



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1977

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By ANITA SMITH
Women's Staff Writer
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Lakeshore high school auditorium before a capacity audience. Runners-up in the 45th pageant were Deborah Michell Joseph, Miss Benton Harbor, first, and Sherri Winders, Miss Berrien Springs, second.

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at Andrews university. She plans to become an architect. Miss Blossomtime was first runner-up in the 1976 Lakeshore Junior Miss Scholarship Pageant. She has brown hair and green eyes and is 5 feet 5½ inches.

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Orion Samuelson, vice president and farm service director for WGN Broadcasting,

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

New Twist In Death Of Area Man

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Police said Shively had been arraigned on the charge, but was released after testimony at a preliminary examination indicated Johnson's death was due to an excessive level of alcohol in his bloodstream.



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would pose no danger for human or aquatic life in "minimal" amounts firm wants to discharge into lake, DNR spokesman has said. Palisades has been troubled by corrosion in cooling system and Consumers hopes use of rust inhibitor will reduce problem. DNR said formal notice of request by Consumers to dump chemicals will be published in area newspapers soon. (Adolph Hann aerial photo)

Welfare Reformers Call For Guaranteed Income

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Tom Bergeson of the Michigan Welfare Reform Coalition disagreed with the state officials. The government should take over the program totally and pay money directly to recipients, he said. Michigan currently pays 50 per cent of welfare costs.

"Paying cash directly to the recipients is the best way to provide human dignity," Bergeson said.

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He said the type of system being sought should have common eligibility standards and a simple administrative mechanism to make sure those in need receive assistance.

But Selma Goode of the Detroit West Side Mothers urged that reform not oversimplify the system.

"Let's not simplify it so badly that we don't serve those who need the services," she said.

Dempsey said all states should provide equal assistance. Mississippi provides \$68 a month to a family of four while a Michigan family of four receives \$420.

Dempsey said he doesn't believe total equity can be achieved, but added, "I believe the range of difference...is far too great."

Abolition of food stamps and housing subsidies, and establishment of direct payments to the needy is necessary, he said. "I believe the poor most need money."

An aide delivered a prepared statement by Gov. William Milliken, who supported Dempsey's proposals and said a major reform along the lines of a guaranteed income is essential.

Milliken stressed that the government's commitment to aiding individuals should be flexible. He said many

Michigan farm families affected by PBB contamination need assistance but are unable to qualify for any welfare relief.

"I strongly believe that the

federal Disaster Relief Act should be expanded to include certain unnatural disasters such as chemical contamination," he said.

Woman Arraigned On Fraud Charge

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — A Gables woman who allegedly illegally collected over \$3,000 in ADC and medical assistance benefits over a two year period, was arraigned Monday in Seventh district court on a charge of welfare fraud.

Louise DeVito Misiarz, 36, 9191 6th avenue, was released on her own recognizance after demanding preliminary examination on the charge. An April 7 hearing was scheduled.

According to a report filed by Gary Shinnel of the state Inspector General's office, Mrs. Misiarz received \$2,505 in ADC and \$605 in medical assistance benefits in Allegan and Van Buren counties to which she was not entitled from March 1, 1974 to Feb. 28, 1976.

During that period, the report said, she failed to report earned income and disability benefits she received while employed at Mead Paperboard Products, Oshtemo.

The specific charge alleges Mrs. Misiarz received \$1,169 in illegal benefits in Van Buren county from October, 1975 to February, 1976.

In another case, Clyde Strong, 30, Covert, was ordered held on \$15,000 bond after demanding preliminary examination on three counts of second degree

criminal sexual conduct. His hearing was scheduled for April 12.

According to Joseph Milauckas, Jr., assistant prosecutor, the charges involve alleged assaults against three Covert girls, all under age 13, during a period from Feb. 15 to March 15.

Michigan Tornado Reported

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan's first confirmed tornado of 1977 touched down near St. Johns Monday night.

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Winds gusting to 35 miles an hour were reported at Grand Rapids and Muskegon.

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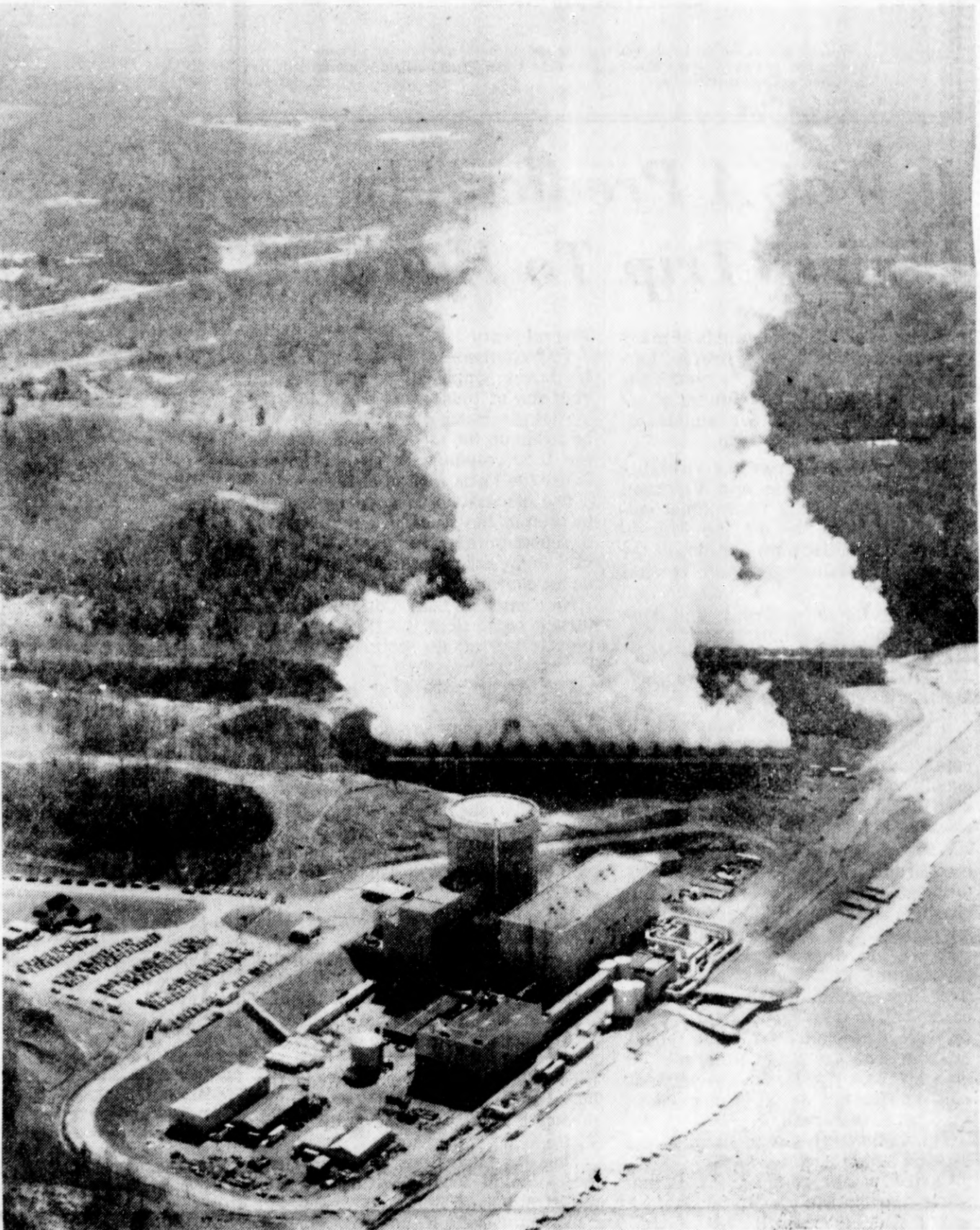
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EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon

Managing Editor, Bert Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

It Was A Predictably Useless Trip To Hanoi

Jimmy Carter, in the minds of many Washington based news people, harbors a personal ambition to reduce the somewhat considerable number of nations with whom the U.S. maintains no diplomatic relations to zero.

High on the list, from the visibility standpoint, are Cuba and Vietnam, Cuba because it is a Communist outpost only 90 miles off the Florida coastline and Viet Nam because of the military drubbing we took in that country.

Though Carter's strong religious convictions undoubtedly are the motivation behind this desire to love and be loved, there is the very practical consideration to keep in mind.

If any country refuses to accord official recognition to others in the world community, the stalemate cuts as deeply against the diffident party as it does toward those to whom the cold shoulder is turned.

Washington's refusal to recognize the Kremlin regime for 16 years following the Red Revolution is the classic example of a standoff becoming the height of counter productivity.

In saying that the amenity of exchanging diplomatic representatives, however hollow the gesture may be, is better than no exchange whatever, it is presumed the trade should be made with no strings attached.

Castro and the Hanoi government hold a different view, at least so far as the U.S. is concerned.

The variance between them is the string's length each envisions.

Castro wants re-entry of Cuban sugar into the American marketplace and a sizeable commitment of U.S. equipment and technological assistance to pick up the slack which his partnership with Russia never has filled.

The Vietnamese leadership, if nothing else, is frank to the point of bluntness on its position.

Recently Carter dispatched a commission headed by Leonard Woodcock, the UAW's chief executive, to test the depth of this attitude.

The commission was sent to inquire into whatever information the Vietnamese may have on some 2,500 U.S. military personnel who have been listed as missing in action for the past

Baseball Becomes An Accountant's Game

Whether the opening of the baseball season brings forth the enthusiastic response it once did remains the subject for argument among fans. But few can deny the sport has been changing, not always for the better.

Contract hassles, legal brawls among club owners, the rapid rise and fall star system, diminishing location loyalties and other factors which have little to do with the play of the game increasingly attract the public's attention — especially at the beginning of the season.

Eventually the time comes when the first serious pitches are thrown and the season's statistics begin. That is when the players and managers take over from the attorneys and accountants to provide the action which rekindles fan interest.

If that interest is a little slow in awakening this year, blame it on the latest round of preliminary sparring. It is a little difficult for the guy who buys the ticket to sympathize with millionaire ball clubs dickered with a stable of players, most of whom are paid more than the President of the United States. There is a limit to even a sport addict's patience.

Little Girl's Hideaway

Finally, it seems, the nation's preoccupation with Amy Carter has settled down. Not that the President's pert 9-year-old daughter is proving less interesting than when she operated her lemonade stand in Plains.

But Amy's privacy is being respected more. She even managed to acquire the tree house at her new abode without anyone apparently being the wiser.

Actually it isn't a house, but a platform measuring 5 feet by 4 feet on stilts about 5 feet off the ground under an Atlas cedar on the White House's south lawn. As any successful tree house must be, it was placed where passersby can't see it, but where Mom and Dad can.



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

SUGGESTS 'TITHE' FOR INCOME TAX

Editor,

At a recent Lenton Service a point was made of the contrast between the complexity of the Jewish laws and the simple commandments of Jesus, which everyone could readily understand.

Somewhat I saw a direct parallel to our own Constitution and the proliferation of laws, regulations and directives, which affect our daily lives with puzzling complexity.

No wonder that a judge can free three burglars, caught red-handed by police responding to an alarm, for the reason that the deaf-mute crooks couldn't hear the alarm.

And small wonder that various Internal Revenue offices can look at the same data for an Income Tax return and each arrives at a different amount of tax due.

Looking back over the years I find that my income tax, as a percentage of earnings, has only

shown minor changes, in spite of many revisions and "simplifications" in the tax laws.

True, it might have been possible to sharpen the pencil and carefully calculate some minor extra deductions. But I'm not inclined to pursue it in such detail and retain the required proof for many years, just in case I should be questioned.

That, of course, is only a personal viewpoint and others may be justified in saving the last penny possible in taxes. But if you check back on your taxes as a percentage of earned income, wouldn't you feel a bit silly going through all the calculations to come up with essentially the same figure each year?

Consider that we pay our tax with pride in our Nation and with appreciation for the chance of life in this great country. And that the few dollars the lengthy calculations may save are negligible when compared with the freedom they buy us.

Maybe you can then join me and clamor for the simple type of commandment seen in the Bible, the historical first tenth of any income given in gratitude to our Creator, the source of all our blessings.

In the same manner we could impose a tax on ourselves of a fixed percentage of all our income and give it in gratitude to our great country — without deductions, exemptions or rebates, and all the complexity currently deemed necessary.

If such a simple tax yielded more than the cost of government, the excess could start repaying the shameful National Debt. Should it yield less, we would have good reason to reduce government staff and expenditure, starting with the then superfluous Internal Revenue department.

Bjorn Heyning
3624 Lakeshore Drive
St. Joseph

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

More than 1,000 members of Berrien County's 49 4-H clubs clutching exhibits ranging from clothing to leathercraft will begin streaming into Niles high school next Tuesday for the annual county 4-H Spring Achievement show. The show is open to the public from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, according to Mrs. Lloyd Both of St. Joseph, show co-chairman.

— 25 Years Ago —

New Era Specialties company now finds itself firmly lodged in its new shop on Paw Paw avenue in Benton Harbor after completing a three-months moving program from the Territorial road plant. New Era, a stamping company, employs 28 persons and manufactures parts of many varieties for a number of industries throughout the midwest.

— 34 Years Ago —

Howard Evans, chairman of the civic smoke abatement committee of Chicago, attended a meeting with the city commission in which he declared that with ordinary success, Benton Harbor can clear its smoke problem in one year with the date of the passage of a smoke ordinance. Further consideration will be given the problem by the city commission.

Twin city musicians appeared on a fourth birthday party of WEMC station at Emmanuel Missionary college which was broadcasted last evening. Dowagiac, Buchanan and Three Oaks also sent talent. It is pointed out by those in charge of the station that there are few broadcasters in the country who can boast of four years of continuous operation and WEMC received congratulations from many parts of the state.

— 75 Years Ago —

The Soo City, arrayed in

bright and glistening spring attire, shining resplendent in fresh paint of green and white with gold trimmings, left port today at noon for Chicago and will leave Chicago tonight taking the regular run of the Moore which will now be placed on the Holland line. The officers of the Soo are as follows: Captain, William Russell; First Officer, Nelson Nelson; Second Officer, Fred Warner; Chief Engineer, Barney Hopkins; Assistant Engineer, Fred Jaeger; clerk, George Mulliken; steward, Charles Tibbitts.



The ladies of Benton Center are having their annual sale of domestic articles at Herr Bros. grocery store today. A fine array of sunbonnets, kitchen aprons, etc., is on exhibition.

Martha Angle

Robert Walters

Peace Corps

Coming Back



WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Peace Corps is about to make a comeback — but this time it won't be dispatching volunteers to far corners of the globe to tout the virtues of American ingenuity, chemical fertilizers and hydroelectric generators.

Inspired by President John F. Kennedy and executed by President Lyndon B. Johnson, the Peace Corps captured the imagination of not only the United States but also much of the world during its heyday in the middle and late 1960s.

But those were the days of unlimited American self-assurance, a trait which manifested itself in the belief that the Peace Corps would make its greatest contribution to the "under-developed" or "emerging" nations by imposing on them our values, our systems and our technology.

Along came President Richard M. Nixon, with his suspicions about the archtypical Peace Corps volunteer, a college graduate with a liberal arts degree and a liberal political orientation Nixon restructured the program in a fashion that drastically reduced the use of such "generalists" and replaced them with middle-aged technical specialists from government and industry — the kind of people who wouldn't cause any political trouble after they returned home.

Prohibited by law from killing the program, Nixon did his best to mortally wound it. In 1967 and 1968, the Peace Corps had about 15,000 volunteers in the field while today that number is approximately 6,000 the number of yearly applications also is down markedly, from 48,000 to 18,000.

But Sam Brown is back in town, determined to return the Peace Corps to its former stature. A poised, articulate and talented organizer, Brown is best known for his leadership of the 1969 Vietnam "Moratorium" — the largest single protest mounted against the war in Southeast Asia.

At 33, Brown has a broader and deeper understanding of politics than many of his elders.

He has, for example, just resigned as state treasurer of Colorado, a statewide elective office, to accept the post of Director of Action, the federal agency which runs both the Peace Corps and a host of domestic volunteer programs.

Brown says he has "very serious intellectual problems" with the original concept of the Peace Corps, because it had the potential to become "the vanguard of American cultural imperialism."

In place of a program which emphasized sophisticated technology promoted by volunteers who often had graduate degrees in engineering, Brown wants to make the Peace Corps more relevant to the host countries it is supposed to serve.

The phrase which recurs throughout his conversations is the application of "low technology" through the utilization of locally available materials, large quantities of labor and small amounts of capital.

Some examples: Show low-income farmers how to build a cheap but efficient gravity-flow water system. Or, as volunteers recently did in the West African nation of Benin, devise a program to cut down on the insects, rodents and rot which formerly destroyed 30 per cent of all feed grains.

Brown is particularly eloquent in describing his vision of a revitalized Peace Corps:


"The places where the Peace Corps goes are not 'outposts of civilization.' They are homelands of cultures and traditions that have survived far longer than ours and often are deeper and richer than our own. We have a great deal to learn from the rest of the world.

"Fifteen years ago, filled with hope when the Peace Corps was starting, we thought that America had all the answers five years ago, divided and discouraged, we thought it had none. We were wrong in both instances. Our journey through this period, individually and as a nation, has both tempered our arrogance and deepened our appreciation of the ideals that make our country unique."

Jeffrey Hunt

Times Changes

Vietnam Tune



As everyone knows, journalism has a short life-span, today's events driving yesterday's and last week's out of the mind. Even so, one wonders if the New York Times can get away with this one, credibility intact.

All during the critical stages of the Vietnam War, the Times was a relentless opponent of the U.S.-South Vietnamese effort. It thundered away editorially. Columnists Tom Wicker and Anthony Lewis, on practically a daily basis, denounced the war as illegal, immoral and criminal. Russell Baker heaped ridicule upon it.

Not only feature items, such as the tear-soaked reports of Gloria Emerson, but even supposedly straight news coverage, were heavily slanted against the South.

The Times, of course, has long championed the cause of those who evaded the draft and even deserted during the war.

Then, on March 21, a funny thing happened. The Times discovered that the wrong side had won.

The occasion of this sudden illumination was the publication of Andre Gelin's first-hand account of what has been taking place in the South since the Liberation, previously noted in this column.

Journalism, as I say, does not have a long life-span, but, even so, isn't there something mind-boggling about the opening two sentences of the Times' March 21 editorial?

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Member of The Associated Press and the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively in the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP dispatches.

Telephones:
Benton Harbor, 616/925-0022
St. Joseph, 616/983-2521

Subscription Rates:
All Carrier Service 90c per week
Motor Route Service \$3.75 per month

Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties:
One Year \$54.00
Six Months 31.00
Three Months 18.50

All Other Mail:
One Year \$64.00
Six Months 37.00
Three Months 22.50
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Berry's World

"We want the White House Staff to have a humble and austere image, but what's his name here is overdoing it!"

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

It Was A Predictably Useless Trip To Hanoi

Jimmy Carter, in the minds of many Washington based news people, harbors a personal ambition to reduce the somewhat considerable number of nations with whom the U.S. maintains no diplomatic relations to zero.

High on the list, from the visibility standpoint, are Cuba and Vietnam, Cuba because it is a Communist outpost only 90 miles off the Florida coastline and Viet Nam because of the military drubbing we took in that country.

Though Carter's strong religious convictions undoubtedly are the motivation behind this desire to love and be loved, there is the very practical consideration to keep in mind.

If any country refuses to accord official recognition to others in the world community, the stalemate cuts as deeply against the diffident party as it does toward those to whom the cold shoulder is turned.

Washington's refusal to recognize the Kremlin regime for 16 years following the Red Revolution is the classic example of a standoff becoming the height of counter productivity. In saying that the amenity of exchanging diplomatic representatives, however hollow the gesture may be, is better than no exchange whatever, it is presumed the trade should be made with no strings attached.

Castro and the Hanoi government hold a different view, at least so far as the U.S. is concerned.

The variance between them is the string's length each envisions.

Castro wants re-entry of Cuban sugar into the American marketplace and a sizeable commitment of U.S. equipment and technological assistance to pick up the slack which his partnership with Russia never has filled.

The Vietnamese leadership, if nothing else, is frank to the point of bluntness on its position.

Recently Carter dispatched a commission headed by Leonard Woodcock, the UAW's chief executive, to test the depth of this attitude.

The commission was sent to inquire into whatever information the Vietnamese may have on some 2,500 U.S. military personnel who have been listed as missing in action for the past

several years.

The Vietnamese gave them a dozen tin boxes supposedly containing the remains of those few MIAs and the verbal assurance a full disclosure will be made on the other 2,500 as soon as the U.S. responds to its obligations under the Paris Accord of 1975.

The discussions lasted long enough to prompt the Woodcock Commission to report to the White House that it is well nigh beyond possibility to obtain an accounting of the MIAs.

No sooner had the Commission returned home than the Hanoi government repeated its feeling about the Paris Accord.

The Accord provided for several items.

North Vietnam was obligated to return any living MIAs and render a prompt account of those that were dead.

She was also found to respect the integrity of South Viet Nam.

In return the U.S. agreed to make certain reparations for battle damage caused in North Viet Nam.

Hanoi promptly reneged on its side of the bargain.

No sooner had the last American contingent departed Saigon than North Vietnam overran the entire peninsula. Neither has any accounting for the MIAs other than the token delivered to the Commission been made.

Then to insert words between the lines, Hanoi now maintains reparation means a total rebuilding of all of Vietnam.

Thus far Carter has given no clear indication of what position his Administration will follow.

In a somewhat off the cuff response, he characterized the Hanoi description of reparations as beyond all reason.

During the campaign he promised an unremitting effort to obtain an accounting of the MIAs, words he has since repeated since entering the White House.

Before the Commission departed, Carter and Hanoi both announced their countries should look to the future and forget the past.

Whether Carter really believed Hanoi probably was not discernible even to the very perceptive Woodcock.

The answer is, as the lawyers like to say, crystal clear.



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

SUGGESTS 'TITHE' FOR INCOME TAX

Editor,
At a recent Lenten Service a point was made of the contrast between the complexity of the Jewish laws and the simple commandments of Jesus, which everyone could readily understand.

Somehow I saw a direct parallel to our own Constitution and the proliferation of laws, regulations and directives, which affect our daily lives with puzzling complexity.

No wonder that a judge can free three burglars, caught red-handed by police responding to an alarm, for the reason that the deaf-mute crooks couldn't hear the alarm.

And small wonder that various Internal Revenue offices can look at the same data for an Income Tax return and each arrives at a different amount of tax due.

Looking back over the years I find that my income tax, as a percentage of earnings, has only

shown minor changes, in spite of many revisions and "simplifications" in the tax laws.

True, it might have been possible to sharpen the pencil and carefully calculate some minor extra deductions. But I'm not inclined to pursue it in such detail and retain the required proof for many years, just in case I should be questioned.

That, of course, is only a personal viewpoint and others may be justified in saving the last penny possible in taxes. But if you check back on your taxes as a percentage of earned income, wouldn't you feel a bit silly going through all the calculations to come up with essentially the same figure each year?

Consider that we pay our tax with pride in our Nation and with appreciation for the chance of life in this great country. And that the few dollars the lengthy calculations may save are negligible when compared with the freedom they buy us.

Maybe you can then join me

and clamor for the simple type of commandment seen in the tithe, the historical first tenth of any income given in gratitude to our Creator, the source of all our blessings. In the same manner we could impose a tax on ourselves of a fixed percentage of all our income and give it in gratitude to our great country — without deductions, exemptions or rebates, and all the complexity currently deemed necessary.

If such a simple tax yielded more than the cost of government, the excess could start repaying the shameful National Debt. Should it yield less, we would have good reason to reduce government staff and expenditure, starting with the then superfluous Internal Revenue department.

Bjorn Heyning
3624 Lakeshore Drive
St. Joseph

Soviet Nuclear Blast Reported

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Soviet government apparently set off another underground nuclear explosion at its Asian testing ground today.

The Norwegian Seismological Institute said it registered seismic waves at 5:04 a.m. (11:04 p.m. EST Monday) from what it believed was an underground blast in eastern Kazakhstan.

The Norwegian institute said the tremors measured 5.7 on the Richter Scale.

The Uppsala, Sweden, Seismological Institute said it recorded the explosion from the Semipalatinsk area seven minutes earlier and measured it at 5.9 on the Richter Scale.

Oppose Hunt

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state House ventured into the field of foreign policy Monday night, voting to ask the Canadian government to stop the annual killing of seals off the coast of Newfoundland.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

More than 1,000 members of Berrien county's 40 4-H clubs clutching exhibits ranging from clothing to leathercraft will begin streaming into Niles high school next Tuesday for the annual county 4-H Spring Achievement show. The show is open to the public from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, according to Mrs. Lloyd Both of St. Joseph, show co-chairman.

— 25 Years Ago —

New Era Specialties company now finds itself firmly lodged in its new shop on Paw Paw avenue in Benton Harbor after completing a three-months moving program from the Territorial road plant. New Era, a stamping company, employs 28 persons and manufactures parts of many varieties for a number of industries throughout the midwest.

— 50 Years Ago —

Howard Evans, chairman of the civic smoke abatement committee of Chicago, attended a meeting with the city commission in which he declared that with ordinary success, Benton Harbor can clear its smoke problem in one year with the date of the passage of a smoke ordinance. Further consideration will be given the problem by the city commission.

Twin city musicians appeared on a fourth birthday party of WEMC station at Emmanuel Missionary college which was broadcasted last evening. Dowagiac, Buchanan and Three Oaks also sent talent. It is pointed out by those in charge of the station that there are few broadcasters in the country who can boast of four years of continuous operation and WEMC received congratulations from many parts of the state.

— 75 Years Ago —

The Soo City, arrayed in

bright and glistening spring attire, shining resplendent in fresh paint of green and white with gold trimmings, left port today at noon for Chicago and will leave Chicago tonight taking the regular run of the Moore which will now be placed on the Holland line. The officers of the Soo are as follows: Captain, William Russell; First Officer, Nelson Nelson; Second Officer, Fred Warner; Chief Engineer, Barney Hopkins; Assistant Engineer, Fred Jaeger; clerk, George Mulliken; steward, Charles Tibbitts.

The ladies of Benton Center are having their annual sale of domestic articles at Herr Bros. grocery store today. A fine array of sunbonnets, kitchen aprons, etc., is on exhibition.

Berry's World



"We want the White House Staff to have a humble and austere image, but what's his name here is overdoing it!"

Martha Angle
Robert Walters



Peace Corps Coming Back

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Peace Corps is about to make a comeback — but this time it won't be dispatching volunteers to far corners of the globe to tout the virtues of American ingenuity, chemical fertilizers and hydroelectric generators.

Inspired by President John F. Kennedy and executed by President Lyndon B. Johnson, the Peace Corps captured the imagination of not only the United States but also much of the world during its heyday in the middle and late 1960s.

But those were the days of unlimited American self-assurance, a trait which manifested itself in the belief that the Peace Corps would make its greatest contribution to the "under-developed" or "emerging" nations by imposing on them our values, our systems and our technology.

Along came President Richard M. Nixon, with his suspicions about the archtypical Peace Corps volunteer, a college graduate with a liberal arts degree and a liberal political orientation Nixon restructured the program in a fashion that drastically reduced the use of such "generalists" and replaced them with middle-aged technical specialists from government and industry — the kind of people who wouldn't cause any political trouble after they returned home.

Prohibited by law from killing the program, Nixon did his best to mortally wound it. In 1967 and 1968, the Peace Corps had about 15,000 volunteers in the field while today that number is approximately 6,000 the number of yearly applications also is down markedly, from 48,000 to 18,000.

But Sam Brown is back in town, determined to return the Peace Corps to its former stature. A poised, articulate and talented organizer, Brown is best known for his leadership of the 1969 Vietnam "Moratorium" — the largest single protest mounted against the war in Southeast Asia.

At 33, Brown has a broader and deeper understanding of politics than many of his elders.

He has, for example, just resigned as state treasurer of Colorado, a statewide elective office, to accept the post of Director of Action, the federal agency which runs both the Peace Corps and a host of domestic volunteer programs.

Brown says he has "very serious intellectual problems" with the original concept of the Peace Corps, because it had the potential to become "the vanguard of American cultural imperialism."

In place of a program which emphasized sophisticated technology promoted by volunteers who often had graduate degrees in engineering, Brown wants to make the Peace Corps more relevant to the host countries it is supposed to serve.

The phrase which recurs throughout his conversations is the application of "low technology" through the utilization of locally available materials, large quantities of labor and small amounts of capital.

Some examples: Show low-income farmers how to build a cheap but efficient gravity-flow water system. Or, as volunteers recently did in the West African nation of Benin, devise a program to cut down on the insects, rodents and rot which formerly destroyed 30 per cent of all feed grains.

Brown is particularly eloquent in describing his vision of a revitalized Peace Corps:

"The places where the Peace Corps goes are not 'outposts of civilization.' They are homelands of cultures and traditions that have survived far longer than ours and often are deeper and richer than our own. We have a great deal to learn from the rest of the world."

"Fifteen years ago, filled with hope when the Peace Corps was starting, we thought that America had all the answers five years ago, divided and discouraged, we thought it had none. We were wrong in both instances. Our journey through this period, individually and as a nation, has both tempered our arrogance and deepened our appreciation of the ideals that make our country unique."

Jeffrey Hart



Times Changes Vietnam Tune

As everyone knows, journalism has a short life-span, today's events driving yesterday's and last week's out of the mind. Even so, one wonders if the New York Times can get away with this one, credibility intact.

All during the critical stages of the Vietnam War, the Times was a relentless opponent of the U.S.-South Vietnamese effort. It thundered away editorially. Columnists Tom Wicker and Anthony Lewis, on practically a daily basis, denounced the war as illegal, immoral and criminal. Russell Baker heaped ridicule upon it.

Not only feature items, such as the tear-soaked reports of Gloria Emerson, but even supposedly straight news coverage, were heavily slanted against the South.

The Times, of course, has long championed the cause of those who evaded the draft and even deserted during the war.

Then, on March 21, a funny thing happened. The Times discovered that the wrong side had won.

The occasion of this sudden illumination was the publication of Andre Gelineau's first-hand account of what has been taking place in the South since the Liberation, previously noted in this column.

Journalism, as I say, does not have a long life-span, but, even so, isn't there something mind-boggling about the opening two sentences of the Times' March 21 editorial?

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It's too late to weep, so we might as well laugh.

Baseball Becomes An Accountant's Game

Whether the opening of the baseball season brings forth the enthusiastic response it once did remains the subject for argument among fans. But few can deny the sport has been changing, not always for the better.

Contract hassles, legal brawls among club owners, the rapid rise and fall star system, diminishing location loyalties and other factors which have little to do with the play of the game

increasingly attract the public's attention — especially at the beginning of the season.

Eventually the time comes when the first serious pitches are thrown and the season's statistics begin. That is when the players and managers take over from the attorneys and accountants to provide the action which rekindles fan interest.

If that interest is a little slow in awakening this year, blame it on the latest round of preliminary sparring. It is a little difficult for the guy who buys the ticket to sympathize with millionaire ball clubs dickering with a stable of players, most of whom are paid more than the President of the United States. There is a limit to even a sport addict's patience.

Little Girl's Hideaway

Finally, it seems, the nation's preoccupation with Amy Carter has settled down. Not that the President's pert 9-year-old daughter is proving less interesting than when she operated her lemonade stand in Plains.

But Amy's privacy is being respected more. She even managed to acquire the tree house at her new abode without anyone apparently being the wiser.

Actually it isn't a house, but a platform measuring 5 feet by 4 feet on stilts about 5 feet off the ground under an Atlas cedar on the White House's south lawn. As any successful tree house must be, it was placed where passersby can't see it, but where Mom and Dad can.

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BH Changes Market Land Designation

The Benton Harbor city commission last night voted to amend the land use plan for vacant urban renewal land in the old fruit market area. The commission voted to designate all of the 41 acres to light industrial use. About three-fourths of the land has been designated for commercial use, according to Alvin Chase, city economic development director.

The land was cleared for redevelopment in the 1960s and is owned by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The city wants to buy the 41 acres from HUD and changing the designation from commercial to light industrial should save the city money on the purchase price, according to Commissioner Michael Govatos, chairman of the commission's economic development committee.

Govatos said industrial land designated for light development is normally appraised at 10 to 15 per cent less than land designated for commercial development. Under HUD regulations, the value of the

urban renewal land must be assessed by two appraisers before the purchase can be completed. "They (HUD) want to get rid of it," Govatos said. "They just want to follow procedure." The city has set aside up to \$100,000 in its third-year federal Community Development grant for purchase of the property. Govatos said when the urban renewal land was cleared in the 1960s, the value set on the land was \$398,000, a price Govatos said is now "unrealistic."

Chase said the city wants to buy the land from HUD and then sell it to private developers. He said the city's purchase of the land will eliminate "the tremendous amount of red tape" private developers currently experience in attempting to purchase a parcel of the land from HUD.

One of the major projects considered by the city for the urban renewal land, according to Govatos, is the redevelopment of the old fruit market site into a group of small retail stores or a "mini-

market." He said one of the plans is to locate the retail fruit market, presently combined with the wholesale market on Territorial road, on the urban renewal land.

Only one person, former city commissioner Carl Brown, spoke at the public hearing last night on the urban renewal land amendment. Brown asked why the city was designating the land solely for light industrial use.

Chase said the city can again change the designated use for the land to commercial or multi-family residential use once the land is purchased from HUD. The city, however, will have to receive approval from HUD for any parcel it wants to sell for use other than light industrial, Chase said.

When the urban renewal land was originally cleared, the land-use plan designated its use as light industrial, Chase said, but the plan was later amended for commercial and multi-family residential use. The amendment, made in 1971 and 1973, had anticipated a

shopping mall and a proposed multi-family housing complex on the urban renewal land, according to Chase.

In other action, the commission approved a license for Joseph R. Mammia, owner of Advanced Cab Lines, to operate six more taxi cabs in the city. Mammia will now be licensed to operate 10 cabs in the city. The commission also approved contracts with two construction companies to rehabilitate houses under the city's Community Development grant rehabilitation program which provides grants to qualified residents to fix up their homes.

Contracts approved were for Guy Huddleston, to make repairs at 802 Broadway for \$4,148, and 1095 Broadway for \$3,201; and Brown Construction company, to make repairs at 1057 Colfax avenue for \$5,990, and 886 Lavette street for \$4,550. The commission meeting last night was chaired by Commissioner Arnold Bolin, mayor pro tem, who said Mayor Joel Patterson was ill.



JOHN LOTTRIDGE
Assessor-clerk

Lottridge Made Permanent Clerk

Benton Harbor City Assessor John Lottridge's second job as acting city clerk was made permanent last night by the Benton Harbor city commission.

Lottridge, who was named acting city clerk in October, 1976, will receive a \$5,000 a year raise to assume both the assessor and clerk jobs permanently.

Commissioner Arnold Bolin

said the combination of the two jobs under Lottridge has worked "most satisfactorily" and saved the city money. Previously, the city had a full-time clerk receiving a salary of \$17,500. With the \$5,000 raise, Lottridge will receive \$24,500 to assume both positions.

The city clerk's position was vacated effective Dec. 31 by the resignation of Evelyn Grenawitzke who did not return

to work after she underwent surgery in March. Mrs. Grenawitzke, who worked for the city 19 years, died Feb. 19.

Lottridge was appointed acting city clerk by the city commission in October after T.J. (Jack) Carter, who was appointed in March, resigned. The commission also voted at that time to give Lottridge 12 extra hours of wages per week to perform the extra work of clerk.

Lottridge was appointed city assessor in 1967. Prior to that he had worked for four years as an employee in the Berrien county tax equalization office.

On Dean's List

RENSSLAER, Ind. — Sandra Gotstein, 3688 Knox street, St. Joseph township, has been named to Saint Joseph College's dean's list for semester one of the 1976-77 school year. Miss Gotstein is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gotstein and a 1976 graduate of Lakeshore high school.



BENTON VILLAGE PLAZA: Footings are being poured for Benton Village Plaza, a 65,687 square-foot building at northwest corner of M-139 and Napier avenue, Benton township. Single building will house 32,000 square-foot Kroger "super store," 7,800 square-foot Revco drug store and more than 25,500 square feet for additional smaller businesses. Developers have reported estimated cost of project to be \$2.5 million. Benton Building Inspector Chester

Shuck said building permit will be issued after some changes are made in plans, but township gave go-ahead for footings and foundation work. Developing firm is called Benton Harbor Associates, composed of brothers Edward and Raleigh Finkelstein, Grand Rapids, owners of land; and Weatherford-Walker, builder-developers, Southfield. General contractor is Schumacher Construction Co., Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

Platts Re-Elected President Of ARIC



JOHN H. PLATTS
Re-elected president



MICHAEL A. LEONARD
New vice president



EITEL O. EBERHARDT
Secretary-treasurer

John H. Platts, chairman and chief executive officer of Whirlpool Corp., Monday was re-elected president of Area Resources Improvement Council (ARIC), and Michael A. Leonard, general manager of Bendix Hydraulics division, was elected new ARIC vice president.

Re-elected secretary-treasurer was Eitel O. Eberhardt, board chairman of Inter-City bank. Eberhardt has been secretary-treasurer of ARIC since it was founded 1967. Leonard was elected vice president to succeed Edward T. Donahue who has moved to the west coast. It will be the second one-year term for Platts.

ARIC was organized to present an approach from the private sector on such community issues as education, welfare reform, crime prevention and housing.

Other members of the ARIC board and firms

they represent are:

John P. Banyon, retired; Willard J. Banyon, Palladium Publishing Co.; August Brogno, Whirlpool; Clifford Emmlong, Emmlong Nurseries, Inc.; Ardale Ferguson, retired; Warren E. Gast, Gast Manufacturing; Leon P. Gideon, Barentsen Candy Co.

Also, Ronald F. Kinney, All-Phase Electric Supply Co.; Bert Lindenfeld, Palladium Publishing Co.; Joseph D. Mackin, WSJM; Patrick J. McMullen, retired; Herbert D. Mendel, Michigan Standard Alloys; David W. Nurse, Heath Co.; Burton H. Pearson, Pearson Construction Co.; Charles D. Siczek, Dynac Corp.; Lester C. Tiscornia, Auto Specialties; Richard E. Willard, Farmers & Merchants National bank; and J. Howard Edwards, ARIC executive director.



NEW CAB LINES: Driver Floyd Saffell gets instructions from Joseph Mammia, owner of Advance Cab Lines which started service recently in Twin City area and is now radio-dispatched with 24-hour a day service. Mammia said Advance has four cabs on the streets and employs 12 people. Mammia also is operator of Twin Cities Motor Transit bus line. (Staff photo)

PUBLIC WORKS GETS LION'S SHARE SJ Parcels Out Revenue Funds

The St. Joseph city commission last night set aside \$219,443 in federal revenue sharing money to be used toward eventually replacing public works department facilities on Broad street.

The amount is part of an estimated \$262,443 in revenue sharing the city expects to receive between Jan. 1, 1977, and Sept. 30, 1978.

The remainder of the money was allocated for these purposes: \$24,000 for developing the city's proposed downtown office district; \$10,000 to a trust fund for replacing major pieces of fire equipment; \$4,000 for recreation improvements; and \$5,000 for senior citizen programs.

City Manager G.W. Hepler said that for years it has been a general policy of the city to allocate most revenue sharing money to capital improvements rather than to use it for operational purposes.

He said some of the buildings housing the public works department were built in the 1930's and are in need of replacement.

The location of the replacement buildings will be based on the city's long-range growth patterns, Hepler said.

The money was allocated following a required public hearing during which only one person commented on how to spend the money.

Former St. Joseph Mayor Tom Sparks asked if some of the money was to be spent on street maintenance.

Hepler said the public works department has already scheduled a thorough street repair program to begin shortly after the annual Blossom parade May 21.

In other areas, the commission voted to hire a part-time director for the joint recreation program with the St. Joseph school district.

Hired was Charles Murray, of 1841 Lombard street, St. Joseph township, a teacher at Benton Harbor high school. He will be paid \$3,500 a year, which is to be equally shared by the city and

school district.

The St. Joseph school board must also approve the hiring and is expected to act on it at its next meeting.

Murray is to operate a year-round recreation program for both students and adults using city and school district facilities. He has worked in the city recreation program at Kiwanis park for the past three summers, Hepler said.

The commission voted to purchase a two-apartment house at 310 Court street owned by Wilbur Wolske, of St. Joseph, for \$23,500. The lot is to be used as part of the proposed downtown office district.

Hepler said he will recommend that the building be razed as soon as it is vacated. It is the fifteenth parcel to be purchased by the city since it began its

program to acquire property for the office district.

Acting on a recommendation from the library board, the commission hired the architectural firm of Donald J. McGrath and Associates, St. Joseph, to design an addition to the Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library.

The architect's fee is to be six per cent of the cost of the addition. The McGrath firm designed the original building at 500 Market street which was built in 1965.

The city owns the adjoining lot at 613 Lake boulevard, which is planned as the expansion site, and a lot at 619 Lake that is being considered for library gardens. Some \$240,000 is being held in trust for a library addition.

The commission voted to recommend that the Michigan Liquor Control commission approve a liquor license transfer to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Waldo, of 519 Western avenue, St. Joseph township, for a party store the couple operates at 1607 Lake Shore drive.

The license is presently being held in escrow. The license formerly was located at Uptown Drug store, 1021 Main street. Approval of the transfer would allow the party store to sell liquor. It is presently licensed to sell beer and wine only.

Paul Weber, owner of the Sand Bar, 2701 Lake Shore drive, appeared before the commission to report on his first six months as owner. He said the report was part of an agreement he made with the commission when he purchased the tavern last September.

He said he has cleaned the tavern up, has had only one small fight in six months, and has gotten rid of drugs there. He said he was thankful for help he has received from Det. Lt. William Mihalik of the St. Joseph police department, and from Carl Conklin, director of building and inspections. "It's a pretty clean place now," Weber said.

Fashion, Talent Show Wednesday

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BH Changes Market Land Designation

The Benton Harbor city commission last night voted to amend the land use plan for vacant urban renewal land in the old fruit market area. The commission voted to designate all of the 41 acres to light industrial use. About three-fourths of the land has been designated for commercial use, according to Alvin Chase, city economic development director.

The land was cleared for redevelopment in the 1960s and is owned by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The city wants to buy the 41 acres from HUD and changing the designation from commercial to light industrial should save the city money on the purchase price, according to Commissioner Michael Govatos, chairman of the commission's economic development committee.

Govatos said industrial land designated for light development is normally appraised at 10 to 15 per cent less than land designated for commercial development. Under HUD regulations, the value of the

urban renewal land must be assessed by two appraisers before the purchase can be completed. "They (HUD) want to get rid of it," Govatos said. "They just want to follow procedure." The city has set aside up to \$100,000 in its third-year federal Community Development grant for purchase of the property. Govatos said when the urban renewal land was cleared in the 1960s, the value set on the land was \$598,000, a price Govatos said is now "unrealistic."

Chase said the city wants to buy the land from HUD and then sell it to private developers. He said the city's purchase of the land will eliminate "the tremendous amount of red tape" private developers currently experience in attempting to purchase a parcel of the land from HUD.

One of the major projects considered by the city for the urban renewal land, according to Govatos, is the redevelopment of the old fruit market site into a group of small retail stores or a "mini-

market." He said one of the plans is to locate the retail fruit market, presently combined with the wholesale market on Territorial road, on the urban renewal land.

Only one person, former city commissioner Carl Brown, spoke at the public hearing last night on the urban renewal land amendment. Brown asked why the city was designating the land solely for light industrial use.

Chase said the city can again change the designated use for the land to commercial or multi-family residential use once the land is purchased from HUD. The city, however, will have to receive approval from HUD for any parcel it wants to sell for use other than light industrial, Chase said.

When the urban renewal land was originally cleared, the land-use plan designated its use as light industrial, Chase said, but the plan was later amended for commercial and multi-family residential use. The amendment, made in 1971 and 1973, had anticipated a

shopping mall and a proposed multi-family housing complex on the urban renewal land, according to Chase.

In other action, the commission approved a license for Joseph R. Mammina, owner of Advanced Cab Lines, to operate six more taxicabs in the city. Mammina will now be licensed to operate 10 cabs in the city. The commission also approved contracts with two construction companies to rehabilitate houses under the city's Community Development grant rehabilitation program which provides grants to qualified residents to fix up their homes.

Contracts approved were for Guy Huddleston, to make repairs at 862 Broadway for \$4,148, and 1095 Broadway for \$3,201; and Brown Construction company, to make repairs at 1057 Colfax avenue for \$5,990, and 886 Lavette street for \$4,580. The commission meeting last night was chaired by Commissioner Arnold Bolin, mayor pro tem, who said Mayor Joel Patterson was ill.



JOHN LOTTRIDGE
Assessor-clerk

Lottridge Made Permanent Clerk

Benton Harbor City Assessor John Lottridge's second job as acting city clerk was made permanent last night by the Benton Harbor city commission.

Lottridge, who was named acting city clerk in October, 1976, will receive a \$5,000 a year raise to assume both the assessor and clerk jobs permanently.

Commissioner Arnold Bolin

said the combination of the two jobs under Lottridge has worked "most satisfactorily," and saved the city money. Previously, the city had a full-time clerk receiving a salary of \$17,500. With the \$5,000 raise, Lottridge will receive \$24,500 to assume both positions.

The city clerk's position was vacated effective Dec. 31 by the resignation of Evelyn Grenawitzke who did not return

to work after she underwent surgery in March. Mrs. Grenawitzke, who worked for the city 19 years, died Feb. 19.

Lottridge was appointed acting city clerk by the city commission in October after T.J. (Jack) Carter, who was appointed in March, resigned. The commission also voted at that time to give Lottridge 12 extra hours of wages per week to perform the extra work of clerk.

Lottridge was appointed city assessor in 1967. Prior to that he had worked for four years as an employee in the Berrien county tax equalization office.

On Dean's List

RENSSLAER, Ind. — Sandra Gotstein, 3688 Knox street, St. Joseph township, has been named to Saint Joseph College's dean's list for semester one of the 1976-77 school year. Miss Gotstein is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gotstein and a 1976 graduate of Lakeshore high school.



BENTON VILLAGE PLAZA: Footings are being poured for Benton Village Plaza, a 65,687 square-foot building at northwest corner of M-139 and Napier avenue, Benton township. Single building will house 32,000 square-foot Kroger "super store," 7,800 square-foot Revco drug store and more than 25,500 square feet for additional smaller businesses. Developers have reported estimated cost of project to be \$2.5 million. Benton Building Inspector Chester

Shuck said building permit will be issued after some changes are made in plans, but township gave go-ahead for footings and foundation work. Developing firm is called Benton Harbor Associates, composed of brothers Edward and Raleigh Finkelstein, Grand Rapids, owners of land; and Weatherford-Walker, builder-developers, Southfield. General contractor is Schumacher Construction Co., Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

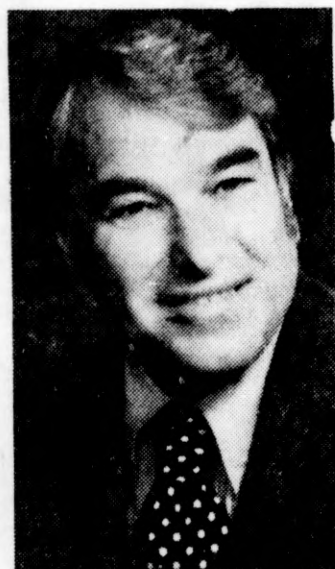
Platts Re-Elected President Of ARIC



JOHN H. PLATTS
Re-elected president



MICHAEL A. LEONARD
New vice president



EITEL O. EBERHARDT
Secretary-treasurer

John H. Platts, chairman and chief executive officer of Whirlpool Corp., Monday was re-elected president of Area Resources Improvement Council (ARIC), and Michael A. Leonard, general manager of Bendix Hydraulics division, was elected new ARIC vice president.

Re-elected secretary-treasurer was Eitel O. Eberhardt, board chairman of Inter-City bank. Eberhardt has been secretary-treasurer of ARIC since it was founded 1967. Leonard was elected vice president to succeed Edward T. Donahue who has moved to the west coast. It will be the second one-year term for Platts.

ARIC was organized to present an approach from the private sector on such community issues as education, welfare reform, crime prevention and housing.

Other members of the ARIC board and firms

they represent are:

John P. Banyon, retired; Willard J. Banyon, Palladium Publishing Co.; August Brogno, Whirlpool; Clifford Emlong, Emlong Nurseries, Inc.; Ardale Ferguson, retired; Warren E. Gast, Gast Manufacturing; Leon P. Gideon, Barentsen Candy Co.

Also, Ronald F. Kinney, All-Phase Electric Supply Co.; Bert Lindenfeld, Palladium Publishing Co.; Joseph D. Mackin, WSJM; Patrick J. McMullen, retired; Herbert D. Mendel, Michigan Standard Alloys; David W. Nurse, Heath Co.; Burton H. Pearson, Pearson Construction Co.; Charles D. Siczek, Dynac Corp.; Lester C. Tiscornia, Auto Specialties; Richard E. Willard, Farmers & Merchants National bank; and J. Howard Edwards, ARIC executive director.

PUBLIC WORKS GETS LION'S SHARE

SJ Parcels Out Revenue Funds

The St. Joseph city commission last night set aside \$219,443 in federal revenue sharing money to be used toward eventually replacing public works department facilities on Broad street.

The amount is part of an estimated \$262,443 in revenue sharing the city expects to receive between Jan. 1, 1977, and Sept. 30, 1978.

The remainder of the money was allocated for these purposes: \$24,000 for developing the city's proposed downtown office district; \$10,000 to a trust fund for replacing major pieces of fire equipment; \$4,000 for recreation improvements; and \$5,000 for senior citizen programs.

City Manager G.W. Hepler said that for years it has been a general policy of the city to allocate most revenue sharing money to capital improvements rather than to use it for operational purposes.

He said some of the buildings housing the public works department were built in the 1930's and are in need of replacement.

The location of the replacement buildings will be based on the city's long-range growth patterns, Hepler said.

The money was allocated following a required public hearing during which only one person commented on how to spend the money.

Former St. Joseph Mayor Tom Sparks asked if some of the money was to be spent on street maintenance.

Hepler said the public works department has already scheduled a thorough street repair program to begin shortly after the annual Blossom parade May 21.

In other areas, the commission voted to hire a part-time director for the joint recreation program with the St. Joseph school district.

Hired was Charles Murray, of 1841 Lombard street, St. Joseph township, a teacher at Benton Harbor high school. He will be paid \$3,500 a year, which is to be equally shared by the city and

school district.

The St. Joseph school board must also approve the hiring and is expected to act on it at its next meeting.

Murray is to operate a year-round recreation program for both students and adults using city and school district facilities. He has worked in the city recreation program at Kiwanis park for the past three summers, Hepler said.

The commission voted to purchase a two-apartment house at 310 Court street owned by Wilbur Wolske, of St. Joseph, for \$23,500. The lot is to be used as part of the proposed downtown office district.

Hepler said he will recommend that the building be razed as soon as it is vacated. It is the fifteenth parcel to be purchased by the city since it began its

program to acquire property for the office district.

Acting on a recommendation from the library board, the commission hired the architectural firm of Donald J. McGrath and Associates, St. Joseph, to design an addition to the Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library.

The architect's fee is to be six per cent of the cost of the addition. The McGrath firm designed the original building at 500 Market street which was built in 1965.

The city owns the adjoining lot at 613 Lake boulevard, which is planned as the expansion site, and a lot at 619 Lake that is being considered for library gardens. Some \$240,000 is being held in trust for a library addition.

The commission voted to recommend that the Michigan Liquor Control commission approve a liquor license transfer to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Waldo, of 519 Western avenue, St. Joseph township, for a party store the couple operates at 1607 Lake Shore drive.

The license is presently being held in escrow. The license formerly was located at Uptown Drug store, 1021 Main street. Approval of the transfer would allow the party store to sell liquor. It is presently licensed to sell beer and wine only.

Paul Weber, owner of the Sand Bar, 2701 Lake Shore drive, appeared before the commission to report on his first six months as owner. He said the report was part of an agreement he made with the commission when he purchased the tavern last September.

He said he has cleaned the tavern up, has had only one small fight in six months, and has gotten rid of drugs there. He said he was thankful for help he has received from Det. Lt. William Mihalik of the St. Joseph police department, and from Carl Conklin, director of building and inspections.

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NEW CAB LINES: Driver Floyd Saffell gets instructions from Joseph Mammina, owner of Advance Cab Lines which started service recently in Twin City area and is now radio-dispatched with 24-hour a day service. Mammina said Advance has four cabs on the streets and employs 12 people. Mammina also is operator of Twin Cities Motor Transit bus line. (Staff photo)

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For Fun In The Summer Sun



HATS FOR MEN: A casual sporty look is offered by these software men's hats for summer. From left, are a white poplin crushable "racer," a blue and white

terry cloth cap with elongated sun brim, and a golf cap, ideal naturally enough for golf, motoring, or watching spectator sports. (AP Wirephoto).

Aquatic Weeds: Food Of The Future?

By GAYNOR MADDOX

These days are rife with fears of a shortage of green vegetables due to the drought in the West and a deep freeze in the South. This means even more inflation.

Against this unhappy forecast there has just been released a far more hopeful report about aquatic plants — some tall and grass-like, others squat and floating or submerged, greens that cover or clog vast areas of marshes, swamps and waterways the world over. They interfere with fishing, recreation, navigation and irrigated agriculture.

They are stubborn, these green weeds. For centuries mankind has striven to destroy them through fire, chemicals, and machines. But they have resisted. Now the National Research Council has undertaken to discover ways to use the aquatic plants instead of destroying them. Their report, prepared by a group of scientific experts for the U.S. Agency for International Development, points out that watery weeds are really free crops of great potential.

These aquatic weeds, including water hyacinths, hydrilla and papyrus plants, and many other familiar greens deserve to be viewed as potential productive crops that require no tillage, fertilizer, seed or cultivation.

These weeds, according to the report, could be harvested and converted for use as human and animal food.

Several fish and animals eat these grasses. The grass carp, the silver dollar fish, the endangered manatee (looks like a young porpoise), ducks, geese, swans, all eat them. Since all these are potential food sources, they not only help control the weeds, but would convert them to valuable human food as well.

For example, in 1970 Arkansas introduced the grass carp to its public lakes. Today, the carp have cleared submerged weeds from many acres of the lakes and provided local commercial fishermen with a popular new market item.

Techniques for producing processed animal food from aquatic weeds can be developed. Because aquatic weeds contain only about 15 per cent of solid matter, one of the biggest problems is dewatering them so they can be transported cheaply. Furthermore, their high-water content makes them unpalatable to major breeds of beef and sheep. But a feed from water hyacinths which has already been produced is relished even by cattle used to high-grade diets. The report assumes that pressing out the water and ensiling the residue appears to be promising.

With so much potential as food and fertilizer, the absence of major technological effort to turn massive amounts of aquatic weeds into human nourishment, raises many questions. Noel D. Vietmeyer of the board on Science and Technology for International Development, who provided staff support for the research group, says:

"The answer lies partly in the lack of money. People also say that acre after acre of aquatic weeds are destroying lakes and ponds and rivers. They actually hate the sight of them. They fail to see them as potential sources of food for men and animals."

He says also, "Now we have begun looking harder into this question."

Smoke Causes Blue Effect

A blue moon may actually be seen on rare occasions. It is caused by the defraction of light through very high clouds of dust or smoke such as those caused by a volcanic eruption.

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TWIN CITIES SYMPHONY

Profound, Delicate, Sensitive: Sunday Afternoon Concert

By ARLYS DERRICK
Women's Editor

An exquisite balance in programming and performance brought the Twin Cities Symphony and the Cathedral Choral Society together for a tremendously successful concert Sunday afternoon.

Fourth concert of the season for the symphony under direction of Robert Vadnais was held at the St. Joseph high school auditorium for a near capacity audience.

The profundity of Haydn's church music, the delicacy of Debussy's creativity, and the sensitivity of Stravinsky's ballet music provided for integration an inspired program.

Haydn's devotion to God and to his country are combined dramatically in his "Mass In Time Of War."

Vadnais says, "The Mass was composed in 1796 and is an enormous symphony to the glory of God. It merges orchestra, chorus and four solo vocalists in a musical idiom similar to that of the opera and the symphony while retaining the traditional elements of the Mass. In fact, the "Agnus Dei" of this Mass is considered to be one of Haydn's most famous movements."

Vadnais described the performance of the Mass: "The 'Kyrie' began with a slow, solemn introduction, building to an exultant melody for soprano Myrth Kremers and mezzo soprano soloist Cathy Williamson. The middle section of the 'Gloria' was an extraordinary slow movement for solo cellist Kathy Curtis and solo baritone Dale Peterson whom the chorus later joined."

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Mrs. Marianna Pratt of St. Joseph commented: "It was certainly an ambitious undertaking — done magnificently."

Mrs. Roy (Doris) Parr of St. Joseph, also found the performance of the Mass thrilling. She said, "Anyone who was not thrilled by the performance of the chorus and orchestra together, has never been thrilled by anything."

Mrs. Parr noted that the orchestra was "better than ever — we are very lucky to have such a fine symphony here."

The Cathedral Choral Society was prepared for its performance by Mary Louise Pierotti, director of music at the Benton Harbor First Congregational United Church of Christ. Carolyn Nickel is chorus accompanist.

The symphony's performance of the diverse musical fantasies — Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite" and Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" — painted musical pictures easy to envision: the fairytale characters of "The Firebird" and the delicate actions of the faun.

Vadnais noted that "The music of the Prelude swells sensuously only to subside in voluptuous exhaustion. It ends magically with the main melody, played by muted horns, seeming to come from far off and evaporating into silence."

Stravinsky arranged his ballet, "The Firebird," into a suite in six sections, the mysterious "Introduction," the fast and furious "Dance of the Firebird," the melodic "Round Dance of the Princesses," the frenzied "King Kashchei's Infernal Dance," the tender "Berceuse," and the joyous "Finale" — a jubilant conclusion to Sunday's program for an appreciative audience.

Peter Rabbit In 75th Year

By JOY STILLEY

AP Newfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Almost everybody knows the story of Fluffy, Mopsy, Cottontail and Peter and their adventures in Mr. McGregor's garden. But not many people know the story of Beatrix Potter, the author of "The Tale of Peter Rabbit."

To remedy that situation Anne Emerson, an authority on the life and works of the writer, has come here from England in connection with the 75th anniversary of the publication of the children's classic.

Emerson is senior editor of Frederick Warne & Company, the British literary house that has been publishing Peter Rabbit since its first edition came out in 1902. She has been editing Potter books for 20 years, including "The History of the Tale of Peter Rabbit," brought out for the anniversary year along with "Peter Rabbit's Natural Foods Cookbook," by Arnold Dobrin.

"Beatrix Potter's becoming a cult in England," said Emerson during an interview in her hotel room where the bed and dresser were covered with the book's original drawings and watercolors, to be put on display at the Grey Art Gallery and Study Center of New York university.

"It's hard to say how many copies of Peter Rabbit have been printed but a conservative estimate would be that 20 million copies have been published in 13 languages, including Braille," she said. "More than 100,000 a year are sold in the United States alone."

In addition to Peter Rabbit, Miss Potter, who was a naturalist and an accomplished artist, wrote and illustrated 22 other stories in the series.

"She insisted the books had to be small in size, to fit into children's hands," Emerson said of the 4 1/4-inch by 5 1/2-inch volumes that have been read by generations of youngsters.

"The story about Peter has remained popular because it is a simple tale," Emerson said. "Peter is quite a naughty rabbit and there is a sort of hero worship of his naughtiness among kids. But of course he gets his come-uppance at the end when he gets an attack of indigestion."

"And children love the Potter books because her animals are humanized and wear clothes but they still keep their basic animal characteristics."

Miss Potter, who was born in 1866 and died in 1943 at the age of 77, lived a secluded life. She never attended school and was considered by her well-to-do parents to be "too good" for



ORIGINAL DRAWINGS: In connection with the 75th anniversary of the publication of "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" by Beatrix Potter, Anne Emerson, above, the British authority on the author's life, is visiting the United States. The illustrations are from the original blocks that Miss Potter had made for her privately-printed edition of the children's classic.

friends. Her brother and her many pets, including a rabbit named Peter, were her only companions, Emerson related.

The writer, who had made up stories and drawn and painted since she was a child, was 27 when she wrote the story about Peter Rabbit as a picture-letter to the five-year-old son of her former governess, when the child was ill.

"Later she decided to try and publish the story and wrote the boy to ask if he still had it," Emerson continued. "He had kept it and she sent it to Frederick Warne, who turned it down with a polite letter, and to five other publishers, who

turned it down not quite so politely.

"Miss Potter had 250 copies with black and white drawings privately printed and sold them to relatives and friends. In 1902 Warne agreed to publish the tale if the author would supply colored illustrations. It has never been out of print since then," she added.

When she was 39, Miss Potter became engaged to Norman Warne, youngest son of her publisher, but he died of leukemia shortly before the wedding date. She withdrew to a farm that she had purchased,

but continued to write.

"At the age of 47, she married William Heelis, a really solicitor, gave up writing and took to farming in a big way, and became an authority on sheep breeding," Emerson said.

Although the famed writer of children's books never had children herself, "I don't think you have to have children to write for them," Emerson said.

"You just have to remember what it's like to be a child. If she had had children I don't think she'd have written many books. Probably they were the substitutes."

Missionary Conference

Calvary Bible church, Benton Harbor, is hosting the third annual missionary conference to be held through Friday, April 1.

Main speaker for the conference is Fred Zahel, a former missionary to Ethiopia, and now Midwest representative for the Sudan Interior Mission.

Services for the conference are being held each night at 7:30 p.m.

Special guests Wednesday, March 30, will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert Schindler of Stevensville, former missionaries to Liberia, Africa, and at present serving at Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Center. Dr. Schindler has been decorated with Liberia's highest awards for his medical service there.

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Mrs. Parr noted that the orchestra was "better than ever — we are very lucky to have such a fine symphony here."

The Cathedral Choral Society was prepared for its performance by Mary Louise Pierotti, director of music at the Benton Harbor First Congregational United Church of Christ. Carolyn Nickel is chorus accompanist.

The symphony's performance of the diverse musical fantasies — Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite" and Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of A Faun" — painted musical pictures easy to envision: the fairytale characters of "The Firebird" and the delicate actions of the faun.

Vodyny noted that "The music of the Prelude swells sensuously only to subside in voluptuous exhaustion. It ends magically with the main melody, played by muted horns, seeming to come from far off and evaporating into silence."

Stravinsky arranged his ballet, "The Firebird," into a suite in six sections, the mysterious "Introduction," the fast and furious, "Dance of the Firebird," the melodic "Round Dance of the Princesses," the frenzied "King Kashchei's Infernal Dance," the tender "Berceuse," and the joyous "Finale" — a jubilant conclusion to Sunday's program for an appreciative audience.

Peter Rabbit In 75th Year

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost everybody knows the story of Flopsy, Mopsy, Cottontail and Peter and their adventures in Mr. McGregor's garden. But not many people know the story of Beatrix Potter, the author of "The Tale of Peter Rabbit."

To remedy that situation Anne Emerson, an authority on the life and works of the writer, has come here from England in connection with the 75th anniversary of the publication of the children's classic.

Emerson is senior editor of Frederick Warne & Company, the British literary house that has been publishing Peter Rabbit since its first edition came out in 1902. She has been editing Potter books for 20 years, including "The History of the Tale of Peter Rabbit," brought out for the anniversary year along with "Peter Rabbit's Natural Foods Cookbook," by Arnold Dobrin.

"Beatrix Potter's becoming a cult in England," said Emerson during an interview in her hotel room where the bed and dresser were covered with the book's original drawings and watercolors, to be put on display at the Grey Art Gallery and Study Center of New York University.

"It's hard to say how many copies of Peter Rabbit have been printed but a conservative estimate would be that 20 million copies have been published in 13 languages, including Braille," she said. "More than 100,000 a year are sold in the United States alone."

In addition to Peter Rabbit, Miss Potter, who was a naturalist and an accomplished artist, wrote and illustrated 22 other stories in the series.

"She insisted the books had to be small in size, to fit into children's hands," Emerson said of the 4 1/2-inch by 5 1/2-inch volumes that have been read by generations of youngsters.

"The story about Peter has remained popular because it is a simple tale," Emerson said. "Peter is quite a naughty rabbit and there is a sort of hero worship of his naughtiness among kids. But of course he gets his come-uppance at the end when he gets an attack of indigestion."

"And children love the Potter books because her animals are humanized and wear clothes but they still keep their basic animal characteristics."

Miss Potter, who was born in 1866 and died in 1943 at the age of 77, lived a secluded life. She never attended school and was considered by her well-to-do parents to be "too good" for



ORIGINAL DRAWINGS: In connection with the 75th anniversary of the publication of "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" by Beatrix Potter, Anne Emerson, above, the British authority on the author's life, is visiting the United States. The illustrations are from the original blocks that Miss Potter had made for her privately printed edition of the children's classic.

friends. Her brother and her many pets, including a rabbit named Peter, were her only companions, Emerson related.

The writer, who had made up stories and drawn and painted since she was a child, was 27 when she wrote the story about Peter Rabbit as a picture-letter to the five-year-old son of her former governess, when the child was ill.

"Later she decided to try and publish the story and wrote the boy to ask if he still had it," Emerson continued. "He had kept it and she sent it to Frederick Warne, who turned it down with a polite letter, and to five other publishers, who

turned it down not quite so politely."

Miss Potter had 250 copies with black and white drawings privately printed and sold them to relatives and friends. In 1902 Warne agreed to publish the tale if the author would supply colored illustrations. It has never been out of print since then," she added.

When she was 39, Miss Potter became engaged to Norman Warne, youngest son of her publisher, but he died of leukemia shortly before the wedding date. She withdrew to a farm that she had purchased,

but continued to write.

"At the age of 47, she married William Heelis, a really solicitor, gave up writing and took to farming in a big way, and became an authority on sheep breeding," Emerson said.

Although the famed writer of children's books never had children herself, "I don't think you have to have children to write for them," merson said. "You just have to remember what it's like to be a child."

"If she had had children I don't think she'd have written many books. Probably they were the substitutes."

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HATS FOR MEN: A casual sporty look is offered by these softworn men's hats for summer. From left, are a white poplin crushable "racer," a blue and white

terry cloth cap with elongated sun brim, and a golf cap, ideal naturally enough for golf, motoring, or watching spectator sports. (AP Wirephoto).

Aquatic Weeds: Food Of The Future?

By GAYNOR MADDOX

These days are rife with fears of a shortage of green vegetables due to the drought in the West and a deep freeze in the South. This means even more inflation.

Against this unhappy forecast there has just been released a far more hopeful report about aquatic plants — some tall and grass-like, others squat and floating or submerged, greens that cover or clog vast areas of marshes, swamps and waterways the world over. They interfere with fishing, recreation, navigation and irrigated agriculture.

They are stubborn, these green reeds. For centuries mankind has striven to destroy them through fire, chemicals,

and machines. But they have resisted. Now the National Research Council has undertaken to discover ways to use the aquatic plants instead of destroying them. Their report, prepared by a group of scientific experts for the U.S. Agency for International Development, points out that watery weeds are really free crops of great potential.

These aquatic weeds, including water hyacinths, hydrilla and papyrus plants, and many other familiar greens deserve to be viewed as potential productive crops that require no tillage, fertilizer, seed or cultivation.

These weeds, according to the report, could be harvested and converted for use as human and

animal food.

Several fish and animals eat these grasses. The grass carp, the silver dollar fish, the endangered manatee (looks like a young porpoise), ducks, geese, swans, all eat them. Since all these are potential food sources, they not only help control the weeds, but would convert them to valuable human food as well.

For example, in 1970 Arkansas introduced the grass carp to its public lakes. Today, the carp have cleared submerged weeds from many acres of the lakes and provided local commercial fishermen with a popular new market item.

Techniques for producing processed animal food from aquatic weeds can be developed. Because aquatic weeds contain only about 15 per cent of solid matter, one of the biggest problems is dewatering them so they can be transported cheaply. Furthermore, their high-water content makes them unpalatable to major breeds of beef and sheep. But a feed from water hyacinths which has already been produced is relished even by cattle used to high-grade diets. The report assumes that pressing out the water and ensiling the residue appears to be promising.

With so much potential as food and fertilizer, the absence

of major technological effort to turn massive amounts of aquatic weeds into human nourishment, raises many questions. Noel D. Vietmeyer of the board on Science and Technology for International Development, who provided staff support for the research group, says:

"The answer lies partly in the lack of money. People also say that acre after acre of aquatic weeds are destroying lakes and ponds and rivers. They actually hate the sight of them. They fail to see them as potential sources of food for men and animals."

He says also, "Now we have begun looking harder into this question."

Smoke Causes Blue Effect

A blue moon may actually be seen on rare occasions.

It is caused by the defraction of light through very high clouds of dust or smoke such as those caused by a volcanic eruption.

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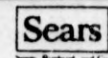
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Staff Writer

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An Aug. 20 wedding is planned.



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A Sept. 17 wedding is planned.



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An August wedding is planned.



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Her fiancé is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and attended Lake Michigan college. He is employed by Automated Disposal, Inc., Benton Harbor.

An Aug. 27 wedding is planned.



LINDA BROWN
Kenneth Harris

COLOMA — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, 4175 Bundy road, Coloma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Diane, to Kenneth Wayne Harris, son of Richard Harris, Second street, Coloma, and Mrs. Doris Weidlich, 6845 Miami drive, Coloma.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Coloma high school.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Coloma high school and Chrysler Automotive Education Center, Detroit. He is employed by General Auto, Benton Harbor.

An August wedding is planned.

Marcucci-Daniel

COLOMA — Mr. and Mrs. John Marcucci, 355 Coloma avenue, Coloma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Norman H. Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Daniel, Thar road, Coloma.

Miss Marcucci is a graduate of Coloma high school and is employed by IMP Development Engineering, St. Joseph.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Coloma high school and employed by Whirlpool Corporation, St. Joseph.

The couple plans a May 14 wedding.

Coloma OES To Host Guests

COLOMA — Coloma Chapter No. 307, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Friday, April 1, at 8 p.m. at the Coloma Masonic Temple.

Berrien county and Southwest district officers will be guests.

Use Brains When Rapist Attacks

NEW YORK — Most of the advice aimed at helping females defend themselves against attackers is both useless and possibly dangerous, according to writer Elizabeth Dobell in the April issue of Seventeen magazine. Many women have been told to scream, run or fight back if assaulted by a rapist. In fact, calmly using your head is a better form of self-defense.

Screaming or resisting may cause one man to become fearful and run away, but could make another shut you up permanently. And, though people may hear the victim's shouts, fear or indifference may prevent them from coming.

According to studies, a typical rapist is less interested in sex than in hurting or humiliating women, to compensate for his own feelings of insecurity. Struggling may infuriate or sexually arouse that type of man. Trying to run would probably be foolish as well, since the average age of rapists is 15 to 24, and young males still can outrun even super-swift females.

Hitting your attacker with a purse to stun him or making some other half-hearted attempt

is not likely to work and will only make him twice as angry. A solid jab in the solar plexus or kick in the groin could be effective, but is exceedingly difficult to execute, especially when a man is on his guard. Trained responses learned in martial arts courses take years to master, even then you can't be sure they will succeed.

The truth is, very few women seem to have a fighter mentality. In only one out of the 4,057 rape cases reported in New York in 1974 was there an act of resistance. Profound terror in the face of physical threats simply renders most women helpless — unless they are prepared to stay cool and try in some way to outwit their attacker.

The best guide on using your brains is "How To Say No To A Rapist — and Survive" by Frederick Storaska, who gives these tips:

— Control your own terror. If you do, you will have a big edge over an emotionally unstable rapist. But don't be afraid to show fear — it may lead your attacker to believe you think him strong and "masculine," which is probably what he is out

to prove. — Establish communication, and treat him as a human being. Treating someone like a disgusting animal will only make him act that way.

— Gain the attacker's confidence to get him off his guard.

— Wait to act until you are sure you can do so safely. A fruitless effort will only make the attacker angrier.

— Use both imagination and good judgement. Many women have escaped rape by pretending they wanted to go along but could not because of some severe problem, like cancer. Others have feigned horrible cramps, heart failure or fainting. The act must be totally convincing, however; rapists are not stupid, so don't anger them by insulting their intelligence.

Rapists tend to look for easy victims, girls who are alone or

not in control of themselves. Don't allow yourself to be intimidated by street incidents or obscene phone calls, for many rapists first "test" their victims in this manner. If a potential victim reacts nervously to a suggestive comment or touch, a rapist may conclude she is easily intimidated and would probably submit to a more serious threat. Ignore any approach on the street, and hang up immediately on an obscene phone call.

Above all, don't be an easy victim. Use your head; remember that your best self-defense is your brain, not your brawn.

LATIN DERIVATIVES

Latin is a dead language, but a number of languages came from it, among them Italian, French, Spanish, Portuguese and Romanian.

Where To Go... .. And When

THIS WEEK

Friday, April 1 — Twin City Players, "Gigi," Blue Lecture Hall, Lake Michigan college, 8 p.m. Also Saturday.

NEXT WEEK

Tuesday, April 4 — Student Show, St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, through April 17. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, April 16 — Audubon Wildlife film, presented by Sarett Nature Center and National Audubon Society, "The Bahamas — Top to Bottom," by Harry Pederson, 7:30 p.m., St.

Joseph high school auditorium.

Sunday, April 17 — Twin City Camera club, "Yellowstone Gems and Grand Teton Vistas," by Raymond W. Moffitt, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19 — "Area High School Students Present," St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, through May 1. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, April 22 — Lake Michigan college Symphonic Wind Ensemble spring pops concert, 3:30 p.m., St. Joe Kickers club, Arden. Arnold

Lesser of Lakeshore high school, guest conductor.

EVERY WEEK

Monday — Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Wednesday — Benton Harbor public library, preschool story hour, 10 a.m.

Friday — Benton Harbor public library, films for children, 4 p.m.

Saturday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, story hour for preschool through second grade children, 11 a.m.

Sunday — Sarett Nature Center, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 5 p.m., nature tour at 2 p.m. The center is also open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

International Quartet To Perform April 2-3

Concerts for Small Spaces will present the International String Quartet in concerts Saturday, April 2, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 3, at 3 p.m. at Ruthmere Museum, Elkhart, Ind.

Tickets may be purchased at the door one-half hour before the concert. Due to the personal atmosphere of the recitals, latecomers are not accommodated.

The quartet is composed of Chihuro Kudo and Machie Kudo, violin; James Van Valkenburg, viola, and Lutz Rath, violoncello.

The Saturday concert will feature works by Haydn, Bartok

and Brahms and Sunday's will feature works by Mozart, Beethoven and Ravel.

The International String Quartet appeared here with the Twin City Symphony during the 1975-76 season.

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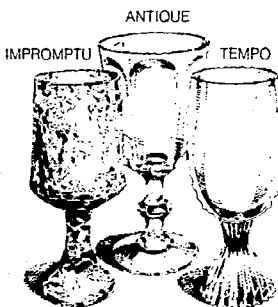
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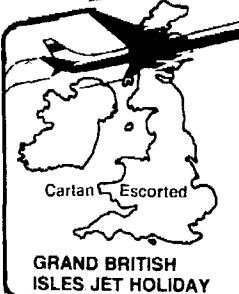


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LINDA BROWN
Kenneth Harris

COLOMA — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, 4175 Bundy road, Coloma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Diane, to Kenneth Wayne Harris, son of Richard Harris, Second street, Coloma, and Mrs. Doris Weidlich, 6845 Miami drive, Coloma.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Coloma high school.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Coloma high school and Chrysler Automotive Education Center, Detroit. He is employed by General Auto, Benton Harbor.

An August wedding is planned.

Where To Go... .. And When

THIS WEEK

Friday, April 1—Twin City Players, "Gigi," Blue Lecture Hall, Lake Michigan college, 8 p.m. Also Saturday.

NEXT WEEK

Tuesday, April 5—Student Show, St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, through April 17. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, April 16—Audubon Wildlife film, presented by Sarett Nature Center and National Audubon Society, "The Bahamas — Top to Bottom," by Harry Pederson, 7:30 p.m., St.

Joseph high school auditorium.

Sunday, April 17—Twin City Camera club, "Yellowstone Gems and Grand Teton Vistas," by Raymond W. Moffitt, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19—"Area High School Students Present," St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, through May 1. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, April 22—Lake Michigan college Symphonic Wind Ensemble spring pops concert, 3:30 p.m., St. Joe Kickers club, Arden. Arnold

Lesser of Lakeshore high school, guest conductor.

EVERY WEEK

Monday—Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday—Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday—St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Wednesday—Benton Harbor public library, preschool story hour, 10 a.m.

Friday—Benton Harbor public library, films for children, 4 p.m.

Saturday—Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, story hour for preschool through second grade children, 11 a.m.

Sunday—Sarett Nature Center, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 5 p.m., nature tour at 2 p.m. The center is also open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Marcucci-Daniel

COLOMA — Mr. and Mrs. John Marcucci, 355 Coloma avenue, Coloma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Norman H. Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Daniel, Thar road, Coloma.

Miss Marcucci is a graduate of Coloma high school and is employed by IMP Development Engineering, St. Joseph.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Coloma high school and employed by Whirlpool Corporation, St. Joseph.

The couple plans a May 14 wedding.

Coloma OES To Host Guests

COLOMA — Coloma Chapter No. 307, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Friday, April 1, at 8 p.m. at the Coloma Masonic Temple.

Berrien county and Southwest district officers will be guests.

Use Brains When Rapist Attacks

NEW YORK — Most of the advice aimed at helping females defend themselves against attackers is both useless and possibly dangerous, according to writer Elizabeth Dobell in the April issue of Seventeen magazine. Many women have been told to scream, run or fight back if assaulted by a rapist. In fact, calmly using your head is a better form of self-defense.

Screaming or resisting may cause one man to become fearful and run away, but could make another shut you up permanently. And, though people may hear the victim's shouts, fear or indifference may prevent them from coming.

According to studies, a typical rapist is less interested in sex than in hurting or humiliating women, to compensate for his own feelings of insecurity. Struggling may infuriate or sexually arouse that type of man. Trying to run would probably be foolish as well, since the average age of rapists is 15 to 24, and young males still can outrun even super-swift females.

Hitting your attacker with a purse to stun him or making some other half-hearted attempt

is not likely to work and will only make him twice as angry. A solid jab in the solar plexus or kick in the groin could be effective, but is exceedingly difficult to execute, especially when a man is on his guard. Trained responses learned in martial arts courses take years to master, even then you can't be sure they will succeed.

The truth is, very few women seem to have a fighter mentality. In only one out of the 4,057 rape cases reported in New York in 1974 was there an act of resistance. Profound terror in the face of physical threats simply renders most women helpless — unless they are prepared to stay cool and try in some way to outwit their attacker.

The best guide on using your brains is "How To Say No To a Rapist — and Survive" by Frederick Storaska, who gives these tips:

— Control your own terror. If you do, you will have a big edge over an emotionally unstable rapist. But don't be afraid to show fear — it may lead your attacker to believe you think him strong and "masculine," which is probably what he is out

to prove.

— Establish communication, and treat him as a human being. Treating someone like a disgusting animal will only make him act that way.

— Gain the attacker's confidence to get him off his guard.

— Wait to act until you are sure you can do so safely. A fruitless effort will only make the attacker angrier.

— Use both imagination and good judgement. Many women have escaped rape by pretending they wanted to go along but could not because of some severe problem, like cancer. Others have feigned horrible cramps, heart failure or fainting. The act must be totally convincing, however; rapists are not stupid, so don't anger them by insulting their intelligence.

Rapists tend to look for easy victims, girls who are alone or

not in control of themselves. Don't allow yourself to be intimidated by street incidents or obscene phone calls, for many rapists first "test" their victims in this manner. If a potential victim reacts nervously to a suggestive comment or touch, a rapist may conclude she is easily intimidated and would probably submit to a more serious threat. Ignore any approach on the street, and hang up immediately on an obscene phone call.

Above all, don't be an easy victim. Use your head; remember that your best self-defense is your brain, not your brawn.

LATIN DERIVATIVES

Latin is a dead language, but a number of languages came from it, among them Italian, French, Spanish, Portuguese and Romanian.

International Quartet To Perform April 2-3

Concerts for Small Spaces will present the International String Quartet in concerts Saturday, April 2, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 3, at 3 p.m. at Ruthmere Museum, Elkhart, Ind.

Tickets may be purchased at the door one-half hour before the concert. Due to the personal atmosphere of the recitals, latecomers are not accommodated.

The quartet is composed of Chihiro Kudo and Machie Kudo, violin; James Van Valkenburg, viola; and Lutz Rath, violoncello.

The Saturday concert will feature works by Haydn, Bartok

and Brahms and Sunday's will feature works by Mozart, Beethoven and Ravel.

The International String Quartet appeared here with the Twin City Symphony during the 1975-76 season.

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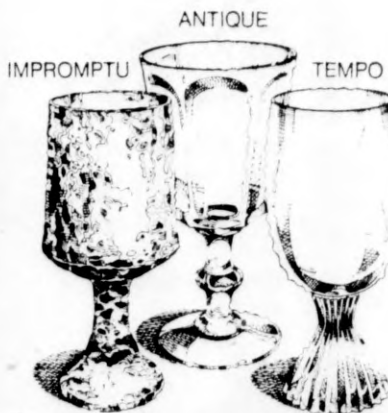
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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Both Sides Have Their Say

Dear Readers: Yesterday I printed the results of the survey. The question I asked my readers was: If you had it to do over again would you marry the person to whom you are now married?

Over 50,000 people wrote in. The results were tabulated by professionals. There were two sets of responses — those who signed their cards and letters and those who did not. From the signed mail, I got these answers: 70 per cent said YES

— 30 per cent said NO. From the unsigned mail: Forty-eight per cent said YES — 52 per cent NO.

Seventy per cent of the respondents did NOT sign. Many who signed gave their addresses, also.

Of the signed mail, 80 per cent came from females and 20 per cent from males. The unsigned mail was 70 per cent from females and 30 per cent from males.

I received 42 postcards from homosexuals. They were all "very happy" and voted YES.

Several readers pointed out a fact that could have influenced many women. The survey column appeared on Valentine's Day.

From San Jose, a wife wrote: "I may feel different tomorrow but tonight I am voting NO. It's Valentine's Day and this clown to whom I've been married for 15 years (five children) didn't even give me a card."

A man in Pittsburgh sent two dozen cards (unsigned). On each card he wrote (in green ink), "I vote NO. SHE'S MURDER."

A woman from San Francisco wrote a letter saying, "I voted NO yesterday. I was drunk. My husband is an angel — a lot better than I deserve. Please

change my vote to YES."

From Davenport, Iowa: "Female, married 27 years. We are the happiest couple in town. I vote YES." At the bottom of the card, hastily scrawled in pencil, was a word from her husband, who obviously had been asked to drop the card in the mailbox. He wrote, "That's what SHE thinks. I vote NO."

A reader from Phoenix: "I DID do it over again — married the same person — three times. My marriage to Thelma was annulled by her parents because she was under-age. When she turned legal we were married by a justice of the peace. Two years later we were married by a Catholic priest. She's terrific."

From Akron: "I am 12 years old. I read your column every day. My parents got into a fight tonight over how to vote in your survey. My mother said she was voting NO because my dad spends too many nights playing backgammon. Dad said their marriage was a lot better than most — even with her griping about him playing so much backgammon. He said he would vote YES. The conversation suddenly turned to how much my mother's brother cost my dad in business. I think you'd



ANN LANDERS

better put them both down as NO."

From Oklahoma City: "Dear Ann: In the 32 years we've been

married my husband never once told me he loved me — even though I asked him several times. He always answered, "I'm not the mushy type." Tonight he clipped out your column and wrote across it, 'YES. She is a beautiful person. I'm a lucky man.' I cried like a baby. Make that two YESSES from O. City."

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Dr. Lester Coleman

I am absolutely petrified. I was told that I need a relatively simple operation. I have no fear of the surgery or the pain afterwards. My terror is about being put to sleep and not waking up.

— Mrs. R.F. Nev.
Dear Mrs. F:

Apprehension about general anesthesia occurs frequently. As you say, the fear of this prospect is often greater than the fear of pain or the surgery itself. People of all cultural, intellectual and economic levels have expressed such anxiety.

"Will the doctor know that I am completely asleep?" "Will I wake up too soon?" "Will I die under anesthesia?" These are only a few of the many fears of patients who express or, even worse, do NOT express their inner fears.

In order to allay such anxiety, you should know that the modern anesthesiologist visits his patients one or more times before surgery, and psychologically prepares them for the experience. It is now accepted that the psychological preparation of all patients is almost as important as other pre-operative studies.

The emotional state of the patient distinctly influences the smoothness of recovery.

Let me assure you that the safety of modern anesthesia and the advances made in this important specialty are enormous. It is important that you do not put off the surgery that has been suggested because of your overwhelming fear.

If you reveal your fears to your doctor, he and the surgeon might arrange to do the procedure under local anesthesia and thus spare you

your inordinate fears. In some instances this is possible.

My friends think that it's ridiculous for me, at the age of 56, to consider plastic surgery for my face and neck. How do you feel about this? — Mr. H.V., Tenn.

Dear Mr. V:

Many men are having the so-called "face lift" when they feel that their appearance needs to be supported by a youthful look. A good image of one's self is no longer limited to men and women in the entertainment business. Today, more and more people give themselves that extra emotional "lift" by the procedure of a facial "lift."

Your friends are sincere and kind, but can be confusing in a decision that must be yours and yours alone.

Plan Ham Dinner

A ham dinner will be served Thursday, March 31, at the Arden United Methodist church, Arden.

Serving will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Donation is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children ages five through 12. Preschoolers will be admitted free.

The public is invited to the dinner being sponsored by the United Methodist Women of the church.

Fresh Pineapple Is Green

Fresh pineapple is usually dark green in its mature hard stage.

When fully ripe the green color changes to golden yellow, orange yellow or reddish brown — depending on the variety. However, the Sugar Loaf variety of pineapple remains green even when it's ripe.

Display Art At Hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marcia Weisman is out to prove that a hospital can be a nice place to visit.

She is transforming the plain rooms and stark corridors of the mammoth westside Cedars-Sinai Medical Center into an art museum with works ranging from Persian and Renaissance reproductions to contemporary paintings, sculpture and photography.

The year-old hospital has received some 2,000 donated art works so far, and each of the 800 patient rooms in the eight-story complex has its own painting, says Mrs. Weisman, chairman of the center's Advisory Council on the Arts.

And, she adds, the soon-to-be opened suites on the top floor will be adorned with lithographs by Picasso and Miro, including some limited editions.

Before the hospital's board of directors would approve the project Mrs. Weisman had to assure them that it would not require regular hospital funds and she would not be competing for donations with the medical operations.

Mrs. Weisman and her husband, Frederick, both of whom

have been prominent art collectors for 20 years, donated the hospital's initial \$50,000-worth of art. And her brother, Norton Simon, gave 500 museum posters.

Other prominent donors were retired businessman David Gensburg, who contributed more than 400 lithographs, watercolors, prints and reproductions, and industrialist Armand Hammer, who gave 200 framed reproductions of paintings from Leningrad's Hermitage museum.

In all, Mrs. Weisman said, more than 200 individuals, corporations and institutions have donated works.

Most patients at Cedars-Sinai find the museum concept appealing and say it takes their

mind off being in the hospital.

One recent patient, worried because her friends kept arriving late to visit her, soon found out the reason.

"They were all stopping to look at the art," she said, adding that she usually did the same on her way to have tests.

"I found that I wasn't thinking about the tests, but rather how much I liked a Warhol, how surprised I was at seeing a new side of Jim Dine's work. It transformed the whole hospital."

Now all were so euphoric, however. One patient was so disturbed at the emphasis on modern art that he finally covered the painting in his room with a bedsheet so he could get some rest.

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Announce Library Activities

"Whistle for Willie" will be shown Wednesday, March 30, at 10 a.m. during the preschool story hour at Benton Harbor public library.

A variety of free films for youngsters will be shown Friday, April 1, at 4 p.m. at the library. All area young people are invited.

New books added to the junior collection include "Convent Cat" by Bunshu Iguchi; "Diana Ross," Patricia Eldred; "Mighty Minicycles," William Butterworth, and "The Complete Book of Baseball Cards," Steve Clark.

Band Concert Thursday

NEW BUFFALO — New Buffalo spring band concert will be held Thursday, March 31, at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Guest performers will be the Harbor Lights singing group. All bands will perform under the direction of Thomas Helets.



Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, March 30, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be surprised if you're heavily in demand today. You're good company and your friends want to be with you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In a situation where there were a lot of loose ends, things could be coming together for you today. Tie it up the way you want it!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have an abundance of bright ideas today and a marvelous way of dealing with others. You are both humorous and complimentary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your material aspects are very encouraging today. This might be the right time to ask the boss for that raise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your natural leadership is enhanced today by the way you handle yourself so as to be an inspiration to others. They find you worthy of emulation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Letting matters run their natural course is the best path to achievement for you today. Play a quiet background role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you have a new project you're trying to recruit allies for, this is a good time to get on it. Meet them face-to-face.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Challenges won't faze you today. You see them merely as things to be done and you'll successfully conquer them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Being in the company of those you admire could be inspirational to you today. You're a fast learner, so study what they do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a six sense going for you today. Use that intuition and you'll win out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In any close associations today, you seem to make a perfect blend. Your alliances work out for the best interests of everyone.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's something extra you can do today to brighten the financial picture. Your aspects are good, but you must work at it to realize full potential.



March 30, 1977

More fun things than you've had in a long time are in store this year. You'll make some friendships that will stand the test of time.

(Are you an Aries? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 40 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aries Volume 6.)

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Face An Unblemished Future

Only about one in four of the 22.7 million Americans between the ages of 12 and 17 has essentially normal skin, without significant lesions or scars, according to a report from the National Center for Health Statistics.

However, according to an article in the Medical News section of "The Journal of the American Medical Association," "Acne Patients Face an Unblemished Future with New Therapies."

"The days of swearing off

chocolate to avoid acne pimples seem behind us now, with dermatologists concurring that acne is a very treatable disease." Alan R. Shalita, MD, observes as a preface to describing research findings and current treatments for acne.

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Another Firm Discloses Plan To Buy Plant In Niles

Million-Dollar Project Awaits Gov't Okays

NILES — For the second time this month, this community dusted off the welcome mat for an industrial firm which plans to begin operations here.

Printco Inc., announced that

it had an option to buy a printing plant owned by the Niles Newspapers, Inc., in the city's industrial park.

Printco is a subsidiary of the Greenville News Inc., publisher

of the Greenville Daily News, Greenville, Mich. Niles Newspaper, Inc., is publisher of the Niles Daily Star and other publications.

Richard Elefritts, Printco vice president, said commercial printing, such as newspaper inserts, would be done at the plant.

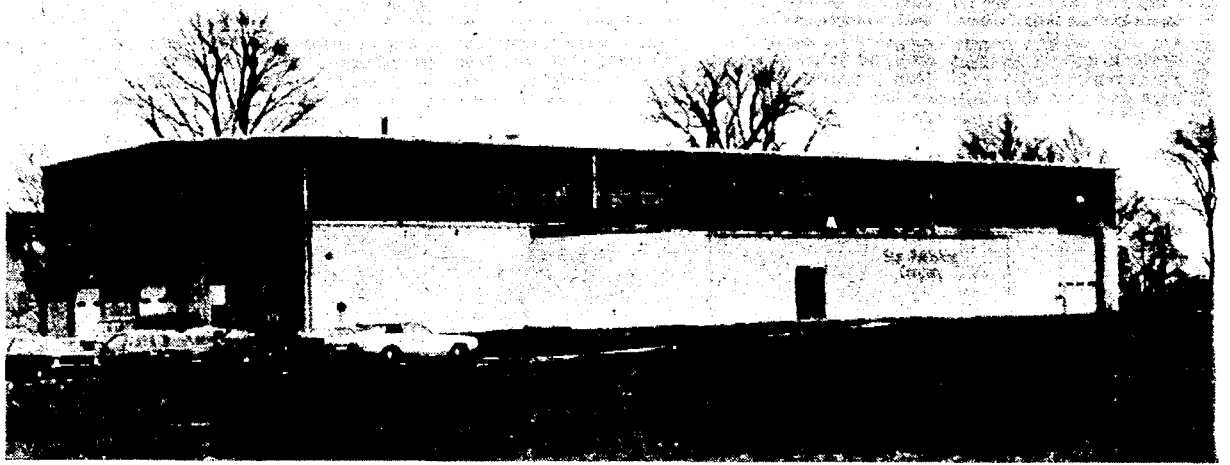
Printing done at the plant now by the Niles firm would be shifted to the Niles firm's downtown Niles building.

Elefritts said cost of the purchase was \$1 million and hinged on approval by the city and state of an industrial revenue bond issue and a property tax exemption.

The bond issue would be sought to finance the purchase, he said. A May 9 hearing was set on the proposal by the Niles city council last night.

Announcement of the firm's plans came at an afternoon press conference at the Chamber of Commerce office. It followed by 18 days the announcement of Sheller-Globe Corp., Toledo, Ohio, that it intended to buy a now-vacant Kawneer plant in Niles for expansion purposes.

Elefritts said Printco hopes to begin printing in the plant by July 1, if conditions are met.



GREENVILLE FIRM WANTS PLANT: Printco Inc., Greenville, Mich., announced yesterday it has option to purchase this 12,500 square-foot building in Niles industrial park. Building is now owned by Niles Newspapers Inc. It's on city's northeast side. (Dick Cooper photo)



SECOND EXPANSION: Richard Elefritts, vice president of Printco Inc., announces his firm hopes to expand its operations by purchase of building in Niles. It was second announcement of planned expansion in city this month. (Staff photo)

Crosswalk Campaigner Gives Painful Example

POST FALLS, Idaho (AP) — James "Shorty" Thomas thought the pedestrian crossing was dangerous, so he urged city council to erect warning signs and reduce the speed limit on U.S. 10 through the city.

He even carried a red warning flag whenever he crossed the highway.

Thomas, 63, was clutching the one-yard-square banner when he was struck by a car on the crosswalk.

A spokesman for Kootenai Memorial Hospital said Thomas was in stable condition with a broken leg and other possible fractures.

"We don't have enough traffic officers to police the crosswalks and not enough warning signs," Thomas once told city council. "I have even thought of getting a bigger one (flag) and putting it at the end of a long bamboo pole and going down to help people get across the street."

Friday's accident was under investigation. The driver of the car, Barbara Welp, 47, of Coeur d'Alene, has not been cited, police spokesman said.

The state Highway Department made a plywood crosswalk sign and suspended it over the intersection after Thomas complained in 1973, said Jack Ross, traffic supervisor.

"Those signs with poles and span wires are terrible to keep up," Ross said. "They'd put it up and the wind would blow it down and they'd put it up for a couple more months and boom — it's down again."

There are ground-mounted crosswalk warning signs at the intersection, but the plywood sign fell for the last time late last year, Ross said.

When Thomas stepped into the crosswalk the only visible marker was the one witness said he carried in his hand.

Eau Claire Blood Goal 100 Pints

EAU CLAIRE — The Lions club has set a goal of 100 pints when the bloodmobile sets up blood donor lines here Monday, April 4. Greg Chisek, Lions project chairman, said the bloodmobile will be at Lybrook elementary school from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., April 4. The Lions club is sponsoring the bloodmobile visit, he said.



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MARATHON MAN
A thriller



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Special values every Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday 4 to 8 p.m.

Monday THE MARINER
A piping hot fish plate with french fries and as much salad as you like \$1.39

Tuesday SUPER FUN SHEF MEAL
Quarter pound of pure beef with french fries and a special sauce 69¢
A tray full of food and fun kids love it 49¢

Wednesday THE RANCHER
One third pound of beef with french fries and a special sauce \$1.39

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Buy Two Colonel's Favorite Dinners ...
2 pieces Chicken, Potatoes & Gravy, Cole Slaw, Roll for only \$1.49 each and we will give you the third dinner FREE. (with coupon)

Offer good thru Monday, April 4, 1977

Kentucky Fried Chicken

NEW STORE IN ST. JOSEPH - 1666 HILLTOP RD. BENTON HARBOR - 1937 M-139 SOUTH

COUPON

Easter Special

Picture Pretty For Easter (as shown) or choose a traditional setting

5x7" COLOR PORTRAIT only **29¢** 8 DAYS ONLY

All you do is pick up a certificate from any Fairplain Plaza Merchant. Photo can be taken in Brick Alley weekly 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. One special per family, 2nd subject per sitting 99¢. Welcome all ages.

Special ends Wed., April 6, 1977

Fairplain Plaza

Fairplain Plaza, M-139 Benton Harbor

UA theatres
FAIRPLAIN CINEMAS 1 & 2
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BENTON HARBOR • 927-4662

Funniest Picture to Hit Benton Harbor

BONNIE AND CLYDE PG

"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"

Shown 7:30 & 9:45

10 Academy Award Nominations
Best Picture - Best Actor
Best Actress - Best Supporting Actor

ROCKY

Shown 7:00 & 9:30
Burglar Mat. Wed. Only
All Seats \$1 at 2 p.m.

Another Firm Discloses Plan To Buy Plant In Niles

Million-Dollar Project Awaits Gov't Okays

NILES — For the second time this month, this community dusted off the welcome mat for an industrial firm which plans to begin operations here.

Printco Inc., announced that it had an option to buy a printing plant owned by the Niles Newspapers, Inc., in the city's industrial park.



SECOND EXPANSION: Richard Elefritts, vice president of Printco Inc., announces his firm hopes to expand its operations by purchase of building in Niles. It was second announcement of planned expansion in city this month. (Staff photo)

Crosswalk Campaigner Gives Painful Example

POST FALLS, Idaho (AP) — James "Shorty" Thomas thought the pedestrian crossing was dangerous, so he urged city council to erect warning signs and reduce the speed limit on U.S. 10 through the city.

He even carried a red warning flag whenever he crossed the highway.

Thomas, 63, was clutching the one-yard-square banner when he was struck by a car on the crosswalk.

A spokesman for Kootenai Memorial Hospital said Thomas was in stable condition with a broken leg and other possible fractures.

"We don't have enough traffic officers to police the crosswalks and not enough warning signs," Thomas once told city council. "I have even thought of getting a bigger one (flag) and putting it at the end of a long bamboo pole and going down to help people get across the street."

Friday's accident was under investigation. The driver of the car, Barbara Welp, 47, of Coeur d'Alene, has not been cited, police spokesman said.

The state Highway Department made a plywood crosswalk sign and suspended it over the intersection after Thomas complained in 1973, said Jack Ross, traffic supervisor.

Printco is a subsidiary of the Greenville News Inc., publisher of the Greenville Daily News, Greenville, Mich. Niles Newspapers, Inc., is publisher of the Niles Daily Star and other publications.

Richard Elefritts, Printco vice president, said commercial printing, such as newspaper inserts, would be done at the plant.

Printing done at the plant now by the Niles firm would be shifted to the Niles firm's downtown Niles building.

Elefritts said cost of the purchase was \$1 million and hinged on approval by the city and state of an industrial revenue bond issue and a property tax exemption.

The bond issue would be sought to finance the purchase, he said. A May 9 hearing was set on the proposal by the Niles city council last night.

Announcement of the firm's plans came at an afternoon press conference at the Chamber of Commerce office. It followed by 18 days the announcement of Sheller-Globe Corp., Toledo, Ohio, that it intended to buy a now-vacant Kawneer plant in Niles for expansion purposes.

Elefritts said Printco hopes to begin printing in the plant by July 1, if conditions are met.



GREENVILLE FIRM WANTS PLANT: Printco Inc., Greenville, Mich., announced yesterday it has option to purchase this 12,500 square-foot building in Niles industrial park. Building is now owned by Niles Newspapers Inc. It's on city's northeast side. (Dick Cooper photo)

The plant is on a 7.5 acre site in the park located on the city's northeast section.

The Printco spokesman said the firm picked Niles for expansion because the web offset printing press was available and because the location would bring the firm closer to Chicago markets.

Elefritts indicated options of expansion or renovation at the plant were being considered by his firm, causing the request for the property tax exemption designation.

The designation would entitle the firm to an exemption of part or all of the taxes on an expansion or renovation for 12 years. Elefritts praised the Chamber

and the Berrien county Office of Economic Development for their cooperation in the investigation for a site.

William Applebee, publisher of Niles Newspapers Inc., said during the press conference that any sales agreement would contain a provision prohibiting the new owner from publishing a newspaper.

He said the move would allow Niles Newspapers to devote itself to the publishing of newspapers. "Our best interests lay in expanding our daily newspaper operations," he said.

Niles Newspapers owns the Dowagiac Daily News in addition to the Star. It also publishes three weekly papers and a shopping guide.

Niles Newspapers is a subsidiary of the Carmage Walls Newspaper Group, headquartered in Galveston, Texas. In August of last year, the Texas

group purchased the Niles company. Applebee said Niles Newspapers intended to continue some commercial printing at its downtown location.

Eau Claire Blood Goal 100 Pints

EAU CLAIRE — The Lions club has set a goal of 100 pints when the bloodmobile sets up blood donor lines here Monday, April 4. Greg Chisek, Lions project chairman, said the bloodmobile will be at Lybrook elementary school from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., April 4. The Lions club is sponsoring the bloodmobile visit, he said.

Would you believe lunch for under a dollar?

New Souper Soup Special only 99¢
New Souper Soup (with refills, bread 'n' butter, a Dunkin' Donut and a cup of the world's finest coffee.)
Souper Soup only at:
DUNKIN' DONUTS
2731 NILES AVE. - ST. JOSEPH



EVERY WEDNESDAY
BUTTER-MILK Pancakes
ALL YOU CARE TO EAT
ALL DAY 89¢
Monday thru Saturday
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
HAPPY HOUR PRICES
ON ALL DRINKS

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LAWRENCE LIONS CLUB BINGO
Every Wed. Night
at the Lawrence
American Legion Hall
Early Bird 6:30 P.M.
Reg. 7 P.M.

75¢ ALL SEATS
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE SHAGGY D.A.
STARTS WED. - 3 DAYS ONLY
WED. - ALL SEATS \$1.00

MARATHON MAN
A thriller

Burger Chef

Three a-Week Treats
Special values every
Monday - Tuesday
- Wednesday
4 to 8 p.m.

Monday
THE MARINER
A piping hot fish platter
with french fries and
as much salad
as you like
\$1.39

Tuesday
SUPER SHEP **FUN MEAL**
Quarter pound of pure beef,
all the fixings
and a special
sauce
A tray full
of food and
fun kids love
it
69¢ **49¢**

Wednesday
THE RANCHER
One third pound of beef
loaded with sirloin served with
Texas toast french fries and
as much salad as you like
\$1.39

2901 NILES AVE.
ST. JOSEPH
and
413 RIVERVIEW
BENTON HARBOR

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Select now from a select group of better dresses in Junior, Misses and Half Sizes. Pantsuits too! Carefree fabrics in the fashionable colors and styles.



Sale
9.99 to \$20
Orig. 13.99 to \$30

JCPenney

pregnant women.

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Spring is time for great savings. JCPenney

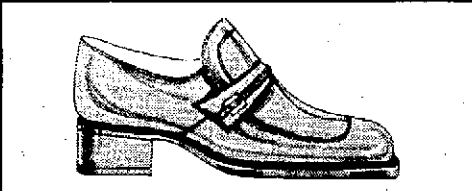
Save 20% on shoes for the family

Our most popular styles. Men's dress shoes, 20% off.



Reg. \$25. Men's sleek leather slip-on sports brogue toe. Tan.

Sale \$20



Reg. \$25. Men's smooth leather slip-on has brogue toe. Black, tan.

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Reg. \$20. Men's butted seam oxford is smooth leather on Kraton® rubber sole. Russet.

Sale \$16

Big and little boys shoes now on sale. Get 20% off.



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Reg. 12.99. Boys' leather oxford has butted seams; Kraton® rubber sole.

Sale 10.39

Sizes 3 1/2 to 6, reg. 13.99 Sale 11.19

Handbag special.

Contemporary style handbags, all with inside pocket; most with outside compartments, detachable shoulder straps. Leather look polyurethane in leading fashion colors.

Special 4.88



Open or closed, your Easter shoe is 20% off.



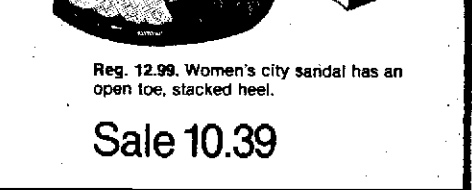
Reg. 16.99. Women's dress shoe buckles at the side. Urethane in basic and fashion colors.

Sale 13.59



Reg. 12.99. Women's city sandal has an open toe, stacked heel.

Sale 10.39



Save 20% on girls' shoes.

Reg. 6.99. Girls' Mary Jane with adjustable strap. Patent vinyl in black.

Sale 5.59



Toddler shoes at sale prices.

Reg. 6.99. Toddler girls' patent vinyl T-strap in black.

Sale 5.59

25% off pantihose.

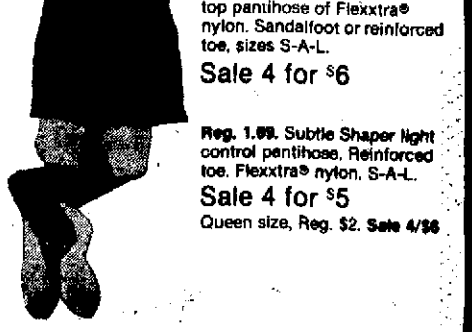
Reg. \$2. Super Shaper control top pantihose of Flextra® nylon. Sandalfoot or reinforced toe, sizes S-A-L.

Sale 4 for \$6

Reg. 1.99. Subtle Shaper light control pantihose. Reinforced toe. Flextra® nylon. S-A-L.

Sale 4 for \$5

Queen size, Reg. \$2. Sale 4/36



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In addition, Charfoos charged, some 300 scientific articles, including 50 specifically mentioning DES, had been published by 1947 discussing the relationship between such drugs and cancer.

None of the drug firms, according to Charfoos, ever conducted laboratory tests on

animals to determine the effect of DES on fetuses.

And, he further charged, an internal memo of the Squibb Co. in 1950 noted that leading doctors had concluded DES was useless as a pregnancy aid — but the memo writer said Squibb would "continue plugging" the use of the drug by

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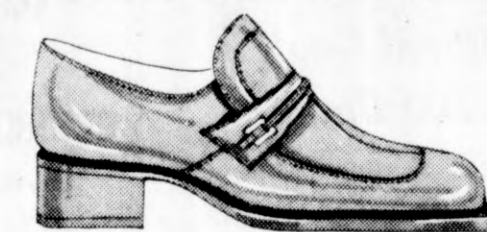
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Sale 10.39

Sizes 3 1/2 to 6, reg. 13.99 Sale 11.19

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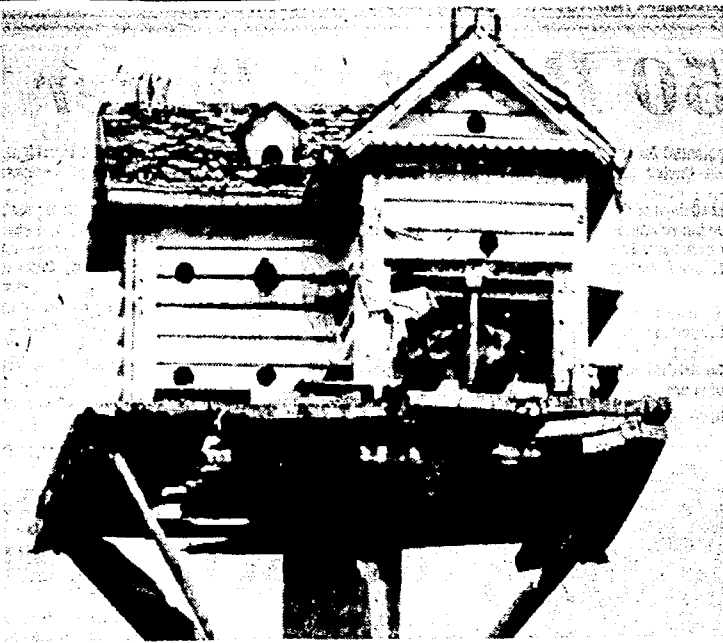
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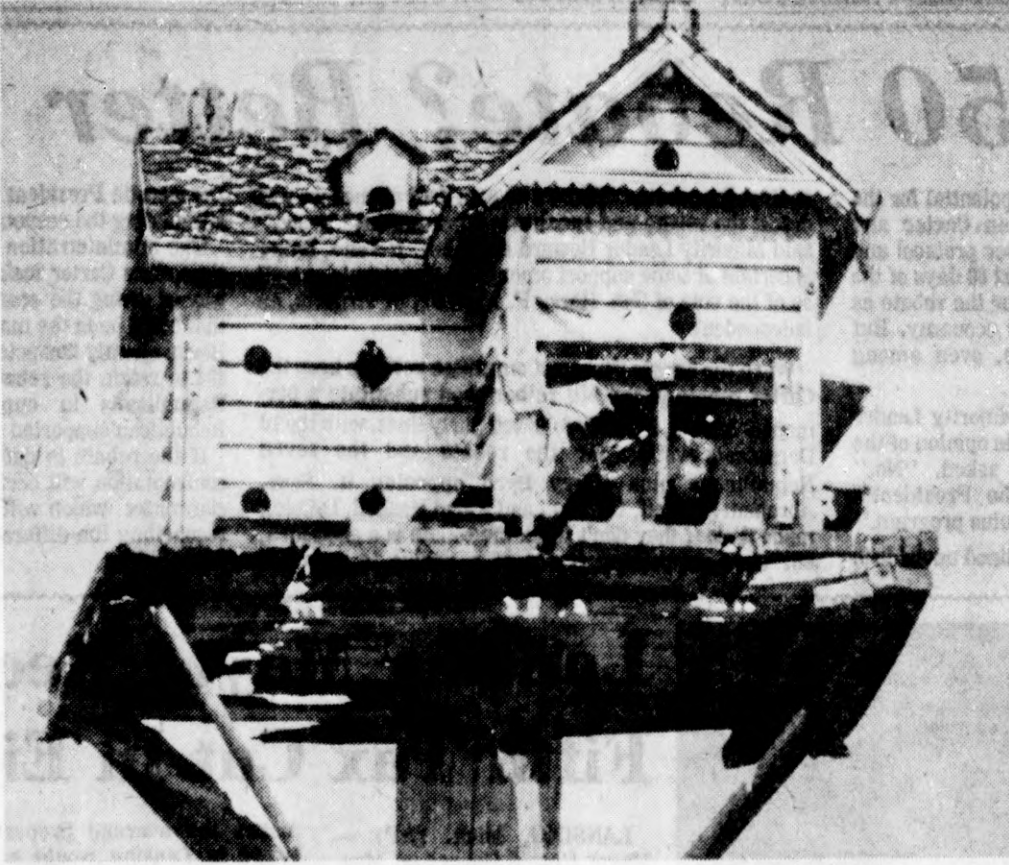
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California County Fights Against 'Forced' Welfare

By RON ROACH
Associated Press Writer

QUINCY, Calif. (AP) — The two-year struggle of a tiny Northern California mountain county against the state over welfare regulations is nearing a conclusion.

Leonard Ross, chairman of the Plumas County board of supervisors, predicts victory "for every county in the United States" when the state Supreme Court hands down its decision.

At the very least, those on the Plumas County side of the war view the legal contest as something of a classic version of a fairy tale pitting a small tailor against a giant.

"Are counties separate little kingdoms? I submit they are not little fiefdoms out there," says deputy state Atty. Gen. John Klee.

"We are not their agents, to be used as pawns in a chess game," responds Ross. "We were elected by the people. This will be a landmark ruling."

The basic issue, from Plumas County's viewpoint, is whether a county can be forced to make welfare payments out of its own money under a regulation enacted by the state.

Ross and four other supervisors were fined \$500 each last year by a Sacramento County

Superior Court judge for not carrying out a state order to make retroactive payments to pregnant women on welfare.

The retroactive payment order followed a court's ruling that pregnant women on welfare were denied full benefits when then-Gov. Ronald Reagan attempted to reduce welfare costs by changing eligibility requirements. The court ordered the payments restored retroactively to 1971.

Many in Plumas County, an area devoted mostly to farming and logging, feel the money would end up going to outsiders,

young people who have moved in to enjoy rural mountain life.

"We've never argued against welfare, per se," Ross said. "We know there are people who need help. In our small county, we can see who they are, and we can also see people in our county who for two or three generations are making welfare a way of life."

They also don't like regulations enacted by outsiders — the state and federal governments — that the county ends up having to pay for.

Besides, they don't think they can afford the payments.

Carter May Upgrade Vietnam Discharges

WASHINGTON (AP) — On orders of the President, the Pentagon will consider upgrading undesirable and general discharges for 432,530 Vietnam-era servicemen. Among them is Jack Carter, eldest son of the commander-in-chief.

The Defense Department announced Monday that Carter had approved its plans to review in "the spirit of forgiveness and compassion" discharges given for desertion, drug abuse and other causes between Aug. 4,

1964, and March 28, 1973.

The announcement marked the second step in Carter's effort to heal the divisiveness of the Vietnam war. But unlike his blanket pardon on Jan. 21 for thousands of Vietnam-era draft evaders, the discharge review will be handled on a case-by-case basis.

Eligible ex-servicemen and women will have six months to seek a review of their papers. The Pentagon said it would announce guidelines for them within a week.

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Plan To Spend \$50 Rebate? Better Wait!

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you've already figured out how to spend that \$50 tax rebate President Carter wants to give to most Americans, think again. There are increasing indications the Senate may scrap the rebate and substitute a permanent tax cut.

Senate debate on the tax proposals will begin in another week and may not be completed until after Congress returns in mid April from its Easter recess. And what members of Congress hear during trips home may be the decisive factor in determining whether a rebate or a permanent tax cut is in the bill that goes to the White House.

The fight over the rebate carries the potential for the most serious conflict to date between Carter and Congress, more serious than clashes over protocol and water projects that have marked the first 60 days of the Carter presidency. Carter is pressing for the rebate as the way to give a quick boost to the economy. But congressional support for the rebate, even among Democrats, is, at best, lukewarm.

"I plan to vote for it," said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., when asked his opinion of the rebate. "Enthusiastically?" he was asked. "No," replied Byrd. But, he said, "It's the President's program. It's part of his economic stimulus program."

On the Republican side, the votes are lined up, 38 to 0,

against the rebate. "There's an excellent chance we will defeat the rebate and substitute a permanent tax cut," said Minority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn. Baker is certain of some support among the Democrats as well as of the vote of Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia, an Independent.

When the Senate Finance Committee voted to keep the Carter rebate in the bill rather than substitute a permanent tax cut, the tally followed party lines, with the 10 Democrats voting for the rebate and the seven Republicans plus Harry Byrd opposing it. Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., made it clear they don't think the rebate is a good idea, but were supporting it out of a desire to give the

Democratic President a chance to try out his ideas for stimulating the economy.

The administration argument, repeated time after time since Carter took office, is that there is no faster way of giving the economy a boost than with a rebate that could be in the mail to taxpayers this summer. The House already has acted on the tax bill and voted 219 to 194 to retain the rebate. But 54 Democrats joined 140 Republicans in opposing the rebate. Only one Republican supported the rebate.

If the rebate is defeated in the Senate the critical confrontation will occur in a Senate-House conference committee, which will have to come up with a version reconciling the differences between the House and the Senate bills.



ACTRESS DIES: Actress Diane Hyland, star of the new ABC-TV series, "Eight Is Enough," died in her Los Angeles home Sunday after a brief illness. ABC spokeswoman Jane Gibbons said the actress was in her late 30s but did not know her exact age or the cause of death. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Supports Bonding Revamp

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — In a move that would substantially cut the power of bail bondsmen, the Michigan Supreme Court said Monday it supports revamping the state's bail bond system. Critics have complained that the current system discriminates against poor people while giving bail bondsmen too much power.

The proposed change would give a defendant the option of gaining release by posting in cash 10 per cent of the bail set by the court. Many defendants now must resort to a bail bondsman to raise the entire amount.

A system similar to that proposed by the high court recently was adopted by the Detroit Recorder's Court. A 1966 state law provides for such a method of bonding in traffic violations and other misdemeanors. Under the court's proposal, it could be applied in more serious cases.

The 10 per cent would be held by the court, which could require additional security or impose other conditions on the defendant. A defendant could recover 90 per cent of the posted amount when conditions of the bail were met.

In deciding whether to release a person either on his own recognizance under certain conditions or under bail, the court would consider the risk that the defendant might fail to appear and his ability to comply with the terms of the release.

Illinois has used the system since 1964 and other states have adopted it. The Michigan State Bar's board of commissioners suggested the change earlier this year in a letter to Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh.

The court will hear comment on the proposed change during the next 90 days before reviewing it.

If a sentence including a fine and court costs is imposed and bail money was deposited, the bail money would be applied to the amount of the fine and costs. The balance, if any, would be returned to the defendant.

Either the court or the legislature could make the proposed changes. A bill similar to the court's proposal was introduced in the legislature Monday by state Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor.

WOMEN'S WEEK
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — This is "Women's Awareness Week" in Michigan, Gov. William Milliken said in an executive declaration Monday.



FIGHTS SEXISM: Ohio State university educator Ann Engin of Columbus, Ohio, is coordinating a program to provide materials to fight sexism in schools. Mrs. Engin says both boys and girls are discriminated against, but she says in the process, girls are taught to bow to male dominance. (AP Wirephoto)

Seafarer Trading Rumors Squelched

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — The Navy could not "trade-off" its Project Seafarer for Kincheloe Air Force Base, the Seafarer program coordinator said Monday.

Rumors that such a trade might be in the making had spread in the Eastern Upper Peninsula following a March 21 meeting between local officials and Navy representatives who wanted to arrange a public information meeting about Seafarer. That meeting was cancelled last week by Daniel Dorrity, chairman of the Chippewa County Board of Commissioners, after the rumors emerged that the Navy was offering to try to help keep the Eastern U.P. airbase open if the local area would accept Seafarer.

The Air Force has recommended that Kincheloe be closed to save money. Meanwhile, the Navy has received stiff opposition — including a gubernatorial veto — to its proposal to build the massive underground antenna Seafarer on the western side of the peninsula. But Capt. Dan Donovan denied Monday that the Navy was interested in — or even capable of — making any such deal.

The Eastern U.P. area would be too small for operation of the communications grid, Donovan said, the geology has not been studied, and in any case the Navy could not order the Air Force to keep Kincheloe open even if it wanted to.

Sault Ste. Marie Mayor Frank Pingatore, who was among those who attended the March 21 meeting, had indicated a tradeoff might be possible.

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Lansing Mayor Recommends Fifth Tax Cut In Eight Years

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Mayor Gerald Graves on Monday recommended a 13.45 per cent tax reduction for the city in fiscal year 1977-78.

If approved, it would be the fifth tax cut in eight years.

In his budget recommendations, Graves said the city could still provide essential services while cutting property taxes by \$1.2 million. His proposal

means the average property owner in Lansing would pay about \$196 annually for emergency services, parks, recreation and other public services.

The mayor also asked the Lansing City Council to spend several million dollars for city improvements. Graves said the city's crime rate has continued to fall since 1971 and added that the police department has 23 per

cent more officers than is nationally recommended.

Graves said the proposed tax rate of \$11.49 per \$1,000 of assessed value at 50 per cent of market value "will keep the City of Lansing in a good position compared to other Michigan cities."

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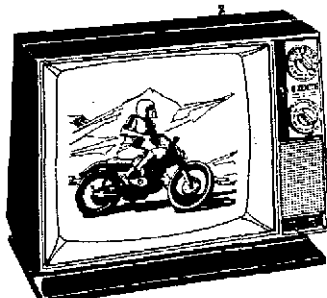
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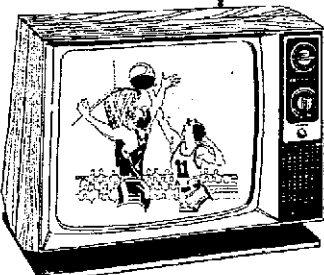
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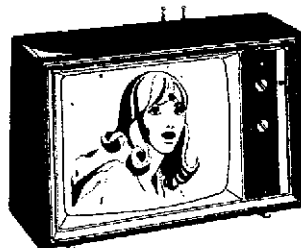


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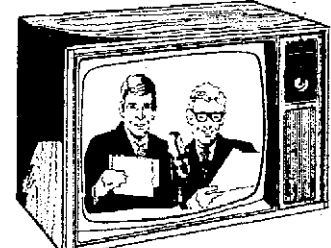
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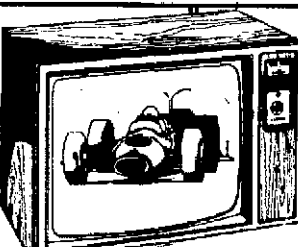
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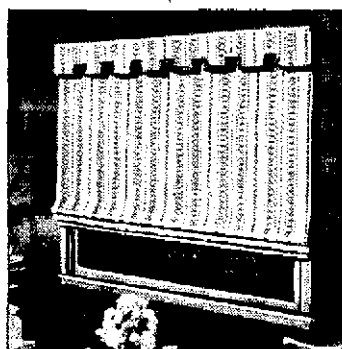
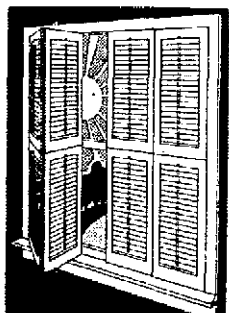
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Plan To Spend \$50 Rebate? Better Wait!

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you've already figured out how to spend that \$50 tax rebate President Carter wants to give to most Americans, think again. There are increasing indications the Senate may scrap the rebate and substitute a permanent tax cut.

Senate debate on the tax proposals will begin in another week and may not be completed until after Congress returns in mid April from its Easter recess. And what members of Congress hear during trips home may be the decisive factor in determining whether a rebate or a permanent tax cut is in the bill that goes to the White House.

The fight over the rebate carries the potential for the most serious conflict to date between Carter and Congress, more serious than clashes over protocol and water projects that have marked the first 60 days of the Carter presidency. Carter is pressing for the rebate as the way to give a quick boost to the economy. But congressional support for the rebate, even among Democrats, is, at best, lukewarm.

"I plan to vote for it," said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., when asked his opinion of the rebate. "Enthusiastically?" he was asked. "No," replied Byrd. But, he said, "It's the President's program. It's part of his economic stimulus program."

On the Republican side, the votes are lined up, 38 to 0,

against the rebate. "There's an excellent chance we will defeat the rebate and substitute a permanent tax cut," said Minority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn. Baker is certain of some support among the Democrats as well as of the vote of Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia, an independent.

When the Senate Finance Committee voted to keep the Carter rebate in the bill rather than substitute a permanent tax cut, the tally followed party lines, with the 10 Democrats voting for the rebate and the seven Republicans plus Harry Byrd opposing it. Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., made it clear they don't think the rebate is a good idea, but were supporting it out of a desire to give the

Democratic President a chance to try out his ideas for stimulating the economy.

The administration argument, repeated time after time since Carter took office, is that there is no faster way of giving the economy a boost than with a rebate that could be in the mail to taxpayers this summer. The House already has acted on the tax bill and voted 219 to 194 to retain the rebate. But 54 Democrats joined 140 Republicans in opposing the rebate. Only one Republican supported the rebate.

If the rebate is defeated in the Senate the critical confrontation will occur in a Senate-House conference committee, which will have to come up with a version reconciling the differences between the House and the Senate bills.



ACTRESS DIES: Actress Diane Hyland, star of the new ABC-TV series, "Eight Is Enough," died in her Los Angeles home Sunday after a brief illness. ABC spokeswoman Jane Gibbons said the actress was in her late 30s but did not know her exact age or the cause of death. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Supports Bonding Revamp

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — In a move that would substantially cut the power of bail bondsmen, the Michigan Supreme Court said Monday it supports revamping the state's bail bond system. Critics have complained that the current system discriminates against poor people while giving bail bondsmen too much power.

The proposed change would give a defendant the option of gaining release by posting in cash 10 per cent of the bail set by the court. Many defendants now must resort to a bail bondsman to raise the entire amount.

A system similar to that proposed by the high court recently was adopted by the Detroit Recorder's Court. A 1966 state law provides for such a method of bonding in traffic violations and other misdemeanors. Under the court's proposal, it could be applied in more serious cases.

The 10 per cent would be held by the court, which could require additional security or impose other conditions on the defendant. A defendant could recover 90 per cent of the posted amount when conditions of the bail were met.

In deciding whether to release a person either on his own recognizance under certain conditions or under bail, the court would consider the risk that the defendant might fail to appear and his ability to comply with the terms of the release.

Illinois has used the system since 1964 and other states have adopted it. The Michigan State Bar's board of commissioners suggested the change earlier this year in a letter to Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh.

The court will hear comment on the proposed change during the next 60 days before reviewing it.

If a sentence including a fine and court costs is imposed and bail money was deposited, the bail money would be applied to the amount of the fine and costs. The balance, if any, would be returned to the defendant.

Either the court or the legislature could make the proposed changes. A bill similar to the court's proposal was introduced in the legislature Monday by state Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor.

WOMEN'S WEEK

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — This is "Women's Awareness Week" in Michigan, Gov. William Milliken said in an executive declaration Monday.



FIGHTS SEXISM: Ohio State university educator Ann Engin of Columbus, Ohio, is coordinating a program to provide materials to fight sexism in schools. Mrs. Engin says both boys and girls are discriminated against, but she says in the process, girls are taught to bow to male dominance. (AP Wirephoto)

Seafarer Trading Rumors Squelched

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — The Navy could not "trade-off" its Project Seafarer for Kincheloe Air Force Base, the Seafarer program coordinator said Monday.

Rumors that such a trade might be in the making had spread in the Eastern Upper Peninsula following a March 21 meeting between local officials and Navy representatives who wanted to arrange a public information meeting about Seafarer. That meeting was cancelled last week by Daniel Dorrity, chairman of the Chippewa County Board of Commissioners, after the rumors emerged that the Navy was offering to try to help keep the Eastern U.P. airbase open if the local area would accept Seafarer.

The Air Force has recommended that Kincheloe be closed to save money. Meanwhile, the Navy has received stiff opposition — including a gubernatorial veto — to its proposal to build the massive underground antenna Seafarer on the western side of the peninsula. But Capt. Dan Donovan denied Monday that the Navy was interested in — or even capable of — making any such deal.

The Eastern U.P. area would be too small for operation of the communications grid, Donovan said, the geology has not been studied, and in any case the Navy could not order the Air Force to keep Kincheloe open even if it wanted to.

Sault Ste. Marie Mayor Frank Pingatore, who was among those who attended the March 21 meeting, had indicated a tradeoff might be possible.

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Lansing Mayor Recommends Fifth Tax Cut In Eight Years

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Mayor Gerald Graves on Monday recommended a 13.45 per cent tax reduction for the city in fiscal year 1977-78.

If approved, it would be the fifth tax cut in eight years.

In his budget recommendations, Graves said the city could still provide essential services while cutting property taxes by \$1.2 million. His proposal

means the average property owner in Lansing would pay about \$196 annually for emergency services, parks, recreation and other public services.

The mayor also asked the Lansing City Council to spend several million dollars for city improvements. Graves said the city's crime rate has continued to fall since 1971 and added that the police department has 23 per

cent more officers than is nationally recommended.

Graves said the proposed tax rate of \$11.49 per \$1,000 of assessed value at 50 per cent of market value "will keep the City of Lansing in a good position compared to other Michigan cities."

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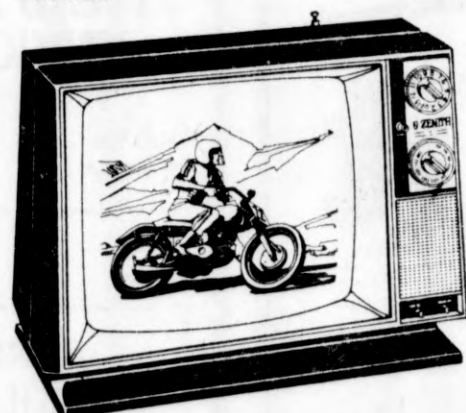
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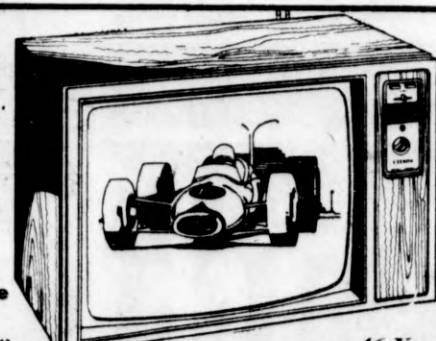
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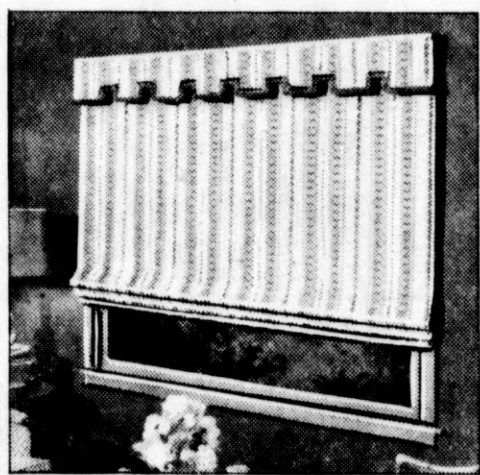
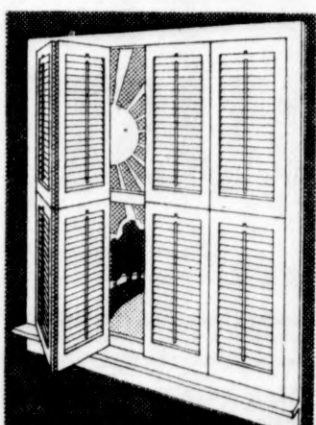
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"It was a classic case of timing, man and material," Stallone said in a backstage assessment of the film that at one time nobody wanted if he was to be part of the deal. Stallone, who wrote "Rocky," concealed whatever disappointment he may have felt at losing in the Best Actor category.

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PETER FINCH
Posthumous Honor

BIG WINNERS: Sylvester Stallone, creator, screenwriter and star of "Rocky," poses with Mrs. Peter Finch (center) and Faye Dunaway after Monday night's Academy Awards. "Rocky" was named best picture of the year; the late Peter Finch best actor for "Network," and Miss Dunaway best actress for "Network." (AP Wirephoto)

Hunters Of Child Killer Seeking \$557,000 Grant

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Federal officials in Washington on Monday received an application for \$557,000 for a task force to probe the recent abduction-murders of children in Oakland County.

Birmingham Police Chief Jerry Tobin said the fund application was hand-delivered to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration by an unnamed congressional aide.

He said the money would be used to pay a staff of 25 investigators and clerical workers through Oct. 1. Tobin said he expects a decision on the money to be made by the end of this week.

Police believe the King slaying and three others are related. The three related victims are Kristine Mihelich, a 10-year-old Berkley girl found Jan. 21 in Franklin; 12-year-old Jill Robinson of Royal Oak, found dead in Troy on Dec. 26; and 12-year-old Mark Stebbins of Ferndale, found smothered in a Southfield parking lot Feb. 19, 1976.

The boys were sexually assaulted, but the girls showed no signs of being sexually molested, according to medical examiner reports.

State Police Lt. Sgt. Robert Robertson, who heads the task force, said police still have no one suspect in mind.

"Even if we knew the individual, we would not arrest him today," he said Monday. "If we should be premature in making an arrest, we could lose the case in court." He said police would keep any prime suspect under close surveillance while building a case.

Tobin agreed, saying an arrest would follow a thorough investigation and would not come from the type of search he characterized as "kicking in a door."

Both men said the investigation was not losing steam. They viewed the request for federal funds as an indication they would pursue the case until it was solved.

Police said they have received more than 7,000 telephone tips about the case in the last 10 days.

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Len Stewart, CLU
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Helen C. Meecham
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Slayings Spark Call For Study

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state lawmaker wants a special legislative committee to find ways to prevent tragedies such as the kidnap-murders of seven suburban Detroit youngsters.

"This is a good time to review the laws we have on the books, if any, that relate specifically to crimes committed against children," state Rep. Robert Law, R-Livonia, said Monday.

Law introduced a resolution that would create such a committee to study the possibility of a permanent task force on such cases, greater safety measures and better education on the problem.

BRAZILIAN DIES. SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Count Francisco Matarazzo, patriarch of one of Sao Paulo's pioneer industrial families and one of Brazil's richest men, died Sunday. He was 78.

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PETER FINCH
Posthumous Honor



BIG WINNERS: Sylvester Stallone, creator, screenwriter and star of "Rocky," poses with Mrs. Peter Finch (center) and Faye Dunaway after Monday night's Academy Awards. "Rocky" was named best picture of the year; the late Peter Finch best actor for "Network," and Miss Dunaway best actress for "Network." (AP Wirephoto)

Hunters Of Child Killer Seeking \$557,000 Grant

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Federal officials in Washington on Monday received an application for \$557,000 for a task force to probe the recent abduction-murders of children in Oakland County.

Birmingham Police Chief Jerry Tobin said the fund application was hand-delivered to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration by an unnamed congressional aide.

He said the money would be used to pay a staff of 25 investigators and clerical workers through Oct. 1. Tobin said he expects a decision on the money to be made by the end of this week.

Meanwhile, a top expert on sex-related and unusual murders was to arrive in Oakland County today to help a police task force investigating the deaths of seven area children in the past 14 months.

Frank Saff, a retired special agent supervisor at the FBI Academy, will remain for three days and assess investigative techniques used by the task force and suggest improvements and new angles.

"We believe Mr. Saff can be of great assistance to us," Tobin said. "We couldn't think of anyone who could help us more than Saff."

FBI agents familiar with Saff suggested him to the task force. His expenses are being paid by The Daily Tribune, a newspaper in Royal Oak.

The task force is investigating the slaying of Timothy King, an 11-year-old boy whose body was found last Tuesday in Livonia, and six other children slain in the past 14 months.

Police believe the King slaying and three others are related. The three related victims are Kristine Mihelich, a 10-year-old Berkley girl found Jan. 21 in Franklin; 12-year-old Jill Robinson of Royal Oak, found dead in Troy on Dec. 26; and 12-year-old Mark Stebbins of Ferndale, found smothered in a Southfield parking lot Feb. 19, 1976.

The boys were sexually assaulted, but the girls showed no signs of being sexually molested, according to medical examiner reports.

State Police Lt. Sgt. Robert Robertson, who heads the task force, said police still have no one suspect in mind.

"Even if we knew the individual, we would not arrest

him today," he said Monday. "If we should be premature in making an arrest, we could lose the case in court." He said police would keep any prime suspect under close surveillance while building a case.

Tobin agreed, saying an arrest would follow a thorough investigation and would not come from the type of search he characterized as "kicking in a door."

Both men said the investigation was not losing steam. They viewed the request for federal funds as an indication they would pursue the case until it was solved.

Police said they have received more than 7,000 telephone tips about the case in the last 10 days.

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Gerhart Poppel
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Len Siewert, CLU
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Branch Mgr.
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Asst. Branch Mgr.
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John R. North
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Buckanan Branch



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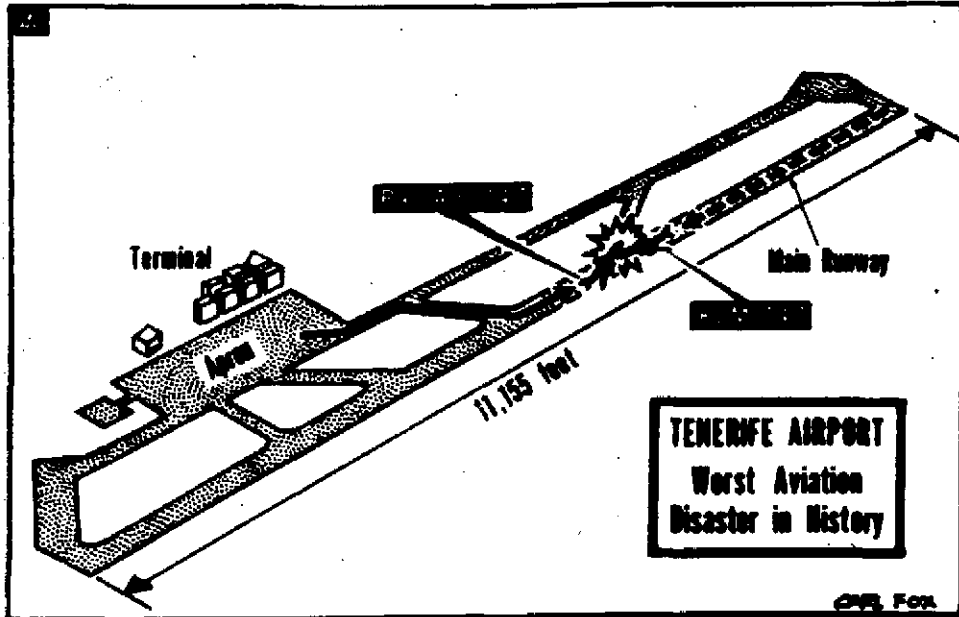
Slayings Spark Call For Study

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state lawmaker wants a special legislative committee to find ways to prevent tragedies such as the kidnap-murders of seven suburban Detroit youngsters.

"This is a good time to review the laws we have on the books, if any, that relate specifically to crimes committed against children," state Rep. Robert Law, R-Livonia, said Monday.

Law introduced a resolution that would create such a committee to study the possibility of a permanent task force on such cases, greater safety measures and better education on the problem.

BRAZILIAN DIES
SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Count Francisco Matarazzo, patriarch of one of Sao Paulo's pioneer industrial families and one of Brazil's richest men, died Sunday. He was 76.



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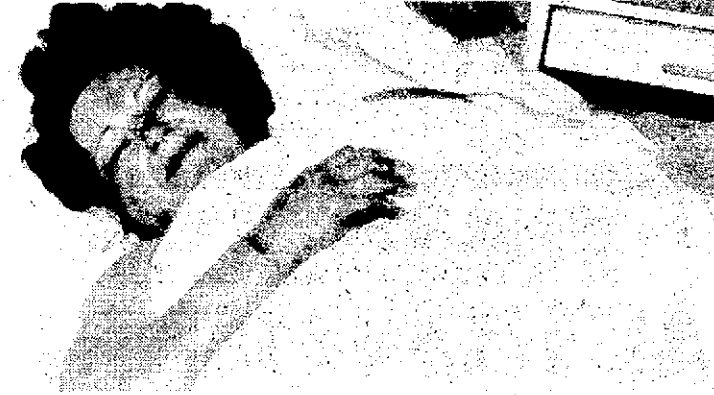
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Plane Crash Toll Mounts; Seek Cause

BY FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer
SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — U.S. and Spanish officials began preparations today to fly survivors of history's worst aviation disaster back to the United States for treatment.

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Sixty-seven of the survivors and 321 of the dead were Americans, according to information from the airlines.

Meanwhile, Spanish, Dutch and American officials continued their investigations to determine the cause of the collision, which occurred as the Pan American and KLM jetliners were preparing to take off in fog from this Atlantic island.

Spanish authorities ruled out sabotage and claimed there had been no errors in control tower communications with the two planes.

Officials said they would inspect the 10,000-foot runway, which has been closed by wreckage and bad weather since the collision of the two planes, to determine if there was enough space clear for a U.S. Air Force C-130 transport to land.

A C-130 from a base in Spain was waiting at Las Palmas, on the neighboring island of Grand Canary, for clearance. The homeward-bound Americans were to be transferred at Las Palmas to an Air Force C-141 to be flown to McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

A spokesman for the burn center said 10 of the survivors to be flown to Texas for treatment were in serious or critical condition and 29 others were litter cases.

U.S. officials said the airlift would also include some survivors who did not require hospitalization, but no names were announced.

The KLM jetliner was hurtling down the runway at about 130 miles an hour for takeoff when it rammed into the Pan American plane as it was turning off the runway onto a taxiway, Spanish officials said.

They said both pilots were told to taxi down the main runway, with the KLM craft in the lead. The Dutch pilot was told to turn around and prepare for takeoff but to hold his position until given clearance, while the Pan Am jet was to turn off at a taxiway and wait for the KLM plane to clear, they said.

Gov. Antonio Oyarzabal said the planes collided nearly head-on, and the "key point" was whether the KLM pilot had permission to take off.

The Dutch pilot, Z. A. Veldhuisen van Zanten, was killed along with the other 248 persons reported aboard his plane. But KLM president Sergio Orlandini said the pilot was one of the airline's most experienced fliers and he doubted he would have begun his takeoff without clearance.

Another KLM spokesman suggested there could have been a failure in communications between the control tower and both planes, a misunderstanding or pilot error.

The Pan American pilot, Capt. Victor Grubbs of Centerville, N.Y., was among the 70 injured survivors from his plane, but no explanation from

him of what happened was made public.

There was speculation that the American or Dutch plane crew might have misunderstood the orders given in English — the universal language of air traffic control — by the Spanish control tower personnel. But the Spanish Civil Air Ministry said it had found no fault in communications between the control tower and both planes.

The air ministry also said although there was fog at the time, the airfield was not under minimum takeoff conditions.

Vacation Dreams Dashed
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Those aboard the Pan Am jet destroyed in a runway collision in the Canary Islands included elderly people with time and the money for a leisurely cruise in the Mediterranean.

Some were working people trying to escape the daily grind, and a few were planning to start married life together with a sun-kissed honeymoon.

Also on the flight, a chartered jet taking them to meet a ship for a cruise sponsored by the Royal Cruise Line of San Francisco, were 37 persons from the huge Leisure World retirement community south of Los Angeles.

"They were an affluent and extremely active bunch of people, and they traveled a lot," said a spokesman for Leisure World, where about 19,000 persons over the age of 62 live.

"It was mainly a husband-and-wife trip," he added. He said most residents are from the professional or business worlds and are not dependent on Social Security.

And there were several members of the Rancho Bernardo Travelers Inc. travel club, people from a posh development in northern San Diego.



SURVIVOR: Larry Walker, 29, of Laguna Beach, Calif., an employee of Watson Tyre Co. in Los Angeles, lies in hospital bed after surviving crash of a Pan American 747 jumbo jet and a KLM 747 at the airport in Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Sunday. Walker suffered extensive burns in the crash which killed hundreds. Walker's wife Phyllis, 34, also survived. (AP Wirephoto)

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THE QUIZ

worldscope
(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- Protests failed to stop the annual hunt of young seals off the East coast of ...
a-Mexico
b-Canada
c-England
- Leonard Woodcock, United Auto Workers President, headed a delegation to (CHOOSE ONE: southern Africa; Viet Nam).
- Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said he was reviewing a Ford Administration decision against ...
a-federal tire standards
b-automotive airbags
c-rubber car bumpers
- Did Mrs. Gandhi's son Sanjay win election to India's Parliament?
- President Carter and his advisers have been working on details of a major (CHOOSE ONE: energy, unemployment) program, to be unveiled in an address to Congress April 20.

newsname
(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

I am the U.S. Secretary of State. I planned to visit the Soviet Union this week for discussion of strategic arms limitation and other matters which concern both nations. Who am I?

matchwords
(6 points for each correct match)

1.....coalition	a-militant supporter
2.....rhetoric	b-art of oratory
3.....opposition	c-popular vote on issue
4.....partisan	d-alliance, union
5.....plobiscite	e-party not in power

newspicture
(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Voters went to the polls in India recently and (CHOOSE ONE: backed, rejected) Indira Gandhi as Prime Minister.

spotlight
(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- (CHOOSE ONE: Jimmy Young, George Foreman) was the winner of their recent heavyweight boxing match.
- The Commissioner of professional baseball is ...?
- Charles O. Finley, owner of the (CHOOSE ONE: Oakland A's, Atlanta Braves), lost his court case against the commissioner's recent cancellation of player sales. He plans to appeal.
- Rounders, a game played in England as early as the 1600's, was a forerunner of the modern game of ...?
a-tennis
b-basketball
c-baseball
- The winner of the Atlanta 500 Grand National stock car race was ...?
a-Bobby Allison
b-Richard Petty
c-Cale Yarborough

roundtable
Family discussion (no score)

What is the best cure for the nation's unemployment problem?

YOUR SCORE: 61 to 100 points — TOP SCORE: 61 to 90 points — Excellent: 71 to 80 points — Good: 61 to 70 points — Fair: 320-77 • P.O. Box 1000, Benton Harbor, Michigan

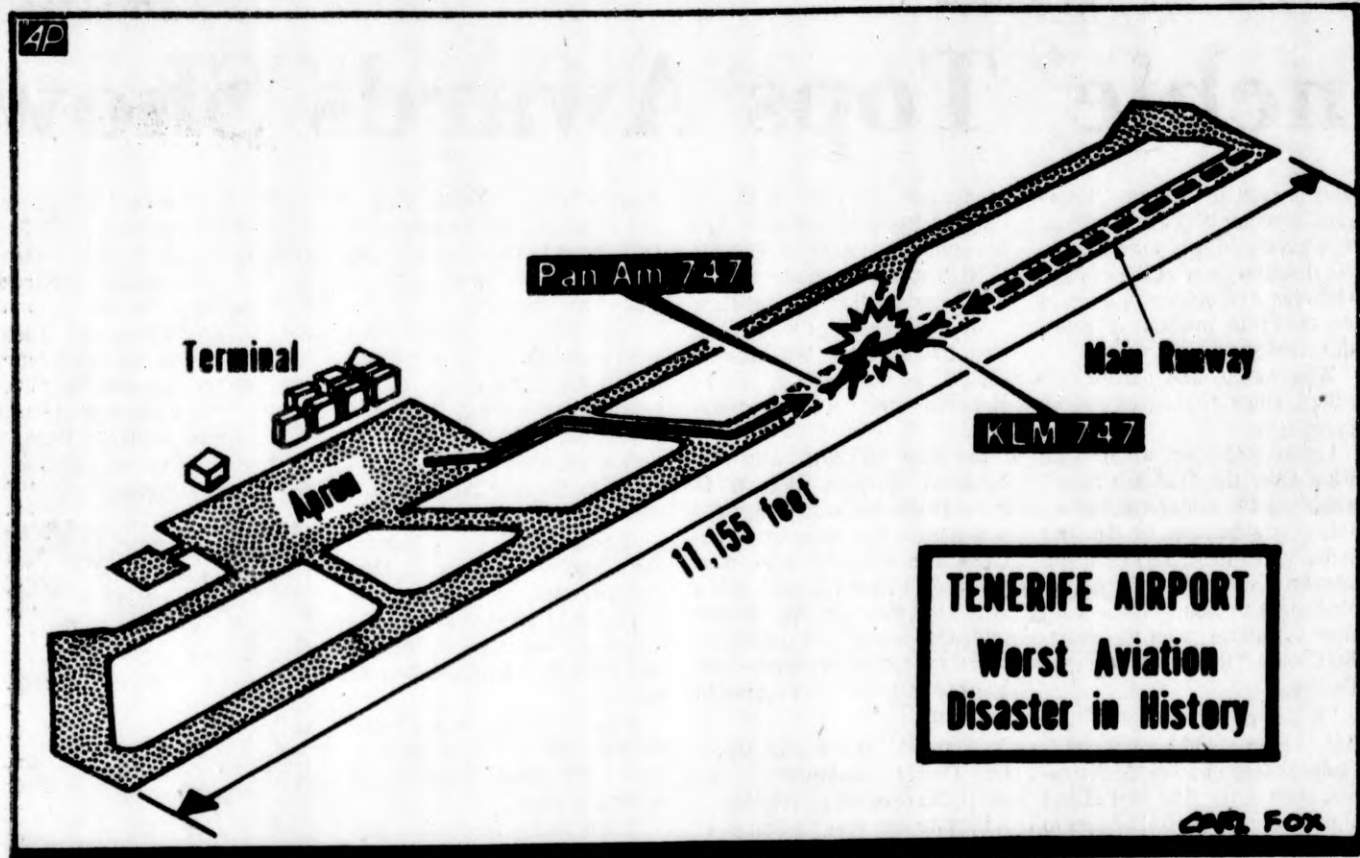
ANSWERS

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3-b
4-c
5-d
6-c
7-a
8-b
9-c
10-a
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12-c
13-d
14-e
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Spanish authorities ruled out sabotage and claimed there had been no errors in control tower communications with the two planes.

Officials said they would in-

pect the 10,000-foot runway, which has been closed by wreckage and bad weather since the collision of the two planes, to determine if there was enough space clear for a U.S. Air Force C-130 transport to land.

A C-130 from a base in Spain was waiting at Las Palmas, on the neighboring island of Grand Canary, for clearance. The homeward-bound Americans were to be transferred at Las Palmas to an Air Force C141 to be flown to McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

A spokesman for the burn center said 10 of the survivors to be flown to Texas for treatment were in serious or critical condition and 20 others were in better cases.

U.S. officials said the airlift would also include some survivors who did not require hospitalization, but no names were announced.

The KLM jetliner was hurtling down the runway at about 150 miles an hour for takeoff when it rammed into the Pan American plane as it was turning off the runway onto a taxiway, Spanish officials said.

They said both pilots were told to taxi down the main runway, with the KLM craft in the lead. The Dutch pilot was told to turn around and prepare for takeoff but to hold his position until given clearance, while the Pan Am jet was to turn off at a taxiway and wait for the KLM plane to clear, they said.

Gov. Antonio Oyarzabal said the planes collided nearly head-on, and the "key point" was whether the KLM pilot had permission to take off.

The Dutch pilot, Z. A. Veldhuisen van Zanten, was killed along with the other 248 persons reported aboard his plane. But KLM president Sergio Orlandini said the pilot was one of the airline's most experienced fliers and he doubted he would have begun his takeoff without clearance.

Another KLM spokesman suggested there could have been a failure in communications between the control tower and both planes, a misunderstanding or pilot error.

The Pan American pilot, Capt. Victor Grubbs of Centerville, N.Y., was among the 70 injured survivors from his plane, but no explanation from



SURVIVOR: Larry Walker, 29, of Laguna Beach, Calif., an employee of Watson Tyre Co. in Los Angeles, lies in hospital bed after surviving crash of a Pan American 747 jumbo jet and a KLM 747 at the airport in Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Sunday. Walker suffered extensive burns in the crash which killed hundreds. Walker's wife Phyllis, 34, also survived. (AP Wirephoto)

him of what happened was made public.

There was speculation that the American or Dutch plane crew might have misunderstood the orders given in English — the universal language of air traffic control — by the Spanish control tower personnel. But the Spanish Civil Air Ministry said it had found no fault in communications between the control tower and both planes.

The air ministry also said although there was fog at the time, the airlift was not under minimum takeoff conditions.

Vacation Dreams Dashed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Those aboard the Pan Am jet destroyed in a runway collision in the Canary Islands included elderly people with time and the money for a leisurely cruise in the Mediterranean.

Some were working people trying to escape the daily grind, and a few were planning to start married life together with a sun-kissed honeymoon.

Also on the flight, a chartered jet taking them to meet a ship for a cruise sponsored by the Royal Cruise Line of San Francisco, were 37 persons from the huge Leisure World retirement community south of Los Angeles.

"They were an affluent and extremely active bunch of people, and they traveled a lot," said a spokesman for Leisure World, where about 19,000 persons over the age of 52 live.

"It was mainly a husband-and-wife trip," he added. He said most residents are from the professional or business worlds and are not dependent on Social Security.

And there were several members of the Rancho Bernardo Travelers Inc. travel club, people from a posh development in northern San Diego.

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THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- Protests failed to stop the annual hunt of young seals off the East coast of ...
a-Mexico
b-Canada
c-England
- Leonard Woodcock, United Auto Workers President, headed a delegation to ...
(CHOOSE ONE: southern Africa; Viet Nam)
- Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said he was reviewing a Ford Administration decision against ...
a-federal tire standards
b-automotive airbags
c-rubber car bumpers
- Did Mrs. Gandhi's son Sanjay win election to India's Parliament?
- President Carter and his advisers have been working on details of a major ...
(CHOOSE ONE: energy, unemployment) program, to be unveiled in an address to Congress April 20.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

I am the U.S. Secretary of State. I planned to visit the Soviet Union this week for discussion of strategic arms limitation and other matters which concern both nations. Who am I?



matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------------|
| 1....coalition | a-militant supporter |
| 2....rhetoric | b-art of oratory |
| 3....opposition | c-popular vote on issue |
| 4....partisan | d-alliance, union |
| 5....plebiscite | e-party not in power |

The Herald-Palladium

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Voters went to the polls in India recently and (CHOOSE ONE: backed, rejected) Indira Gandhi as Prime Minister.

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- (CHOOSE ONE: Jimmy Young, George Foreman) was the winner of their recent heavyweight boxing match.
- The Commissioner of professional baseball is ...?
- Charles O. Finley, owner of the (CHOOSE ONE: Oakland A's, Atlanta Braves), lost his court case against the commissioner's recent cancellation of player sales. He plans to appeal.
- Rounders, a game played in England as early as the 1600's, was a forerunner of the modern game of ...?
a-tennis
b-basketball
c-baseball
- The winner of the Atlanta 500 Grand National stock car race was ...?
a-Bobby Allison
b-Richard Petty
c-Cale Yarborough

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What is the best cure for the nation's unemployment problem?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 328-77 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

WORLDSCOPE: 1-b; 2-Viet Nam; 3-b; 4-No; 5-c
SPORTLIGHT: 1-Jimmy Young; 2-George Foreman
MATCHWORDS: 1-d; 2-b; 3-e; 4-a; 5-c
NEWSNAME: Cyrus Vance
NEWSPICTURE: 1-Jimmy Young; 2-George Foreman
SPORTLIGHT: 1-Jimmy Young; 2-George Foreman

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Earnings paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal

REMEMBER - CHECKING ACCOUNT DOLLARS EARN YOU NOTHING!

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MONTHLY INCOME ACCTS. AVAILABLE \$5,000 MINIMUM	
5 3/4% 3 month account No Minimum	6 3/4% 30 month account \$1000 min.
6 1/2% 12 month account \$1000 Min.	7 1/2% 48 month account \$1000 min.
6 1/2% 24 month account \$1000 Min.	7 3/4% 72 month account \$1000 min.
5 3/4% 3 Mos.	6 3/4% 30 Mos.
6 1/2% 12 Mos.	7 1/2% 48 Mos.
6 1/2% 24 Mos.	7 3/4% 72 Mos.

"A substantial penalty is required for early withdrawal from any certificate account."

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Van Buren Slaying Trial May Not Start Till July

By DENNIS COGSWELL
new Paw Bureau
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Dale C. Jacobs, 19, Paw Paw, pleaded innocent to a charge of resisting arrest by Paw Paw police Feb. 13 when they sought to take him into custody on a charge of being a disorderly person.

Virgil E. Holloman, 17, route 2, Watervliet, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to break and enter the P&J restaurant, Keeler township, on Dec. 13.

Maurice Greer, 22, South Haven, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted larceny in a building, a television from a house trailer in South Haven township last Nov. 20.

Robert Bruce Armstrong, 23, Kalamazoo, pleaded innocent to a charge of breaking and entering an Arlington township home Feb. 21.



DOCTOR OF WEEK: Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper of Bangor meet with 45th District State Rep. Bela Kennedy (R-Bangor), right, during Dr. Cooper's week in Lansing as Michigan State Medical society's "Doctor of Week." Program gives physicians opportunity to spend several days observing legislative process and meeting with legislators to share views on variety of issues. Dr. Cooper is member of team of physicians who provide emergency room treatment at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. He ended 22 years of full-time practice in Bangor in 1975.

Dowagiac Job Shifts Revealed

DOWAGIAC — A list of administrative reassignments presented to the Dowagiac school board last night must have left the board members gasping for air.

But Si Miller, curriculum director, said that by combining some jobs in the transfer of elementary school assignments, the school can save money by not hiring new people to fill two elementary school principal slots that will become vacant at the end of the school year.

It's all very simple, Miller said.

Under the reassignments, middle school program director Brian Oria will have additional duties as Patrick Hamilton middle school principal replacing Dexter Clough who will become principal at Justus Gage elementary. Jacqueline Burden, who has been principal at Lincoln elementary will become principal at Sister Lakes elementary school. Muri Rector, who has been principal at Kincheloe elementary school, will become principal at McKinley elementary. In addition, David Strlekar, who was Sister Lakes principal, will become principal for both Lincoln and Kincheloe elementary schools.

Miller said the school will not hire new people to replace Justus Gage Principal Winnifred Gungay who is retiring, and Herbert Burden, McKinley principal who will become group director of custodial, transportation and warehouse services, a newly created post.

In other action, the board voted to issue layoff slips to six teachers who Miller said he hopes to rehire next year if staff vacancies allow it. The layoffs are effective at the end of the current school year.

The board also placed 23 teachers on tenure, 17 on second-year probation and six on first-year probation; approved creation of a girls junior-varsity softball team; and awarded a \$9,991 contract for blacktopping the east parking lot at Union high school to Klett Construction of Hartford, the lowest of three bidders for the job.

They're Hiring

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — General Motors Corp. said Monday its GMC Truck & Coach Division will recall or add 450 workers on April 11, boosting the division's blue collar work force to 8,550. The extra workers will be employed at the Pontiac Odyke Rd. plant.

YWCA

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REGISTRATION HOURS:

Wed. & Thurs., March 30 and 31
9:00 am-1:00 pm and 4:00 pm-7:00 pm

Fri. and Sat., April 1st and 2nd
10:00 am-2:00 pm

PAYMENT OF FEES

Your membership must be current unless you choose to pay higher non-membership class fee. At least half the class fee must be paid at the time of registration, with the balance due by the first day of class unless some other financial arrangements are made.

SPRING TERM BEGINS APRIL 11, 1977

Building will be closed May 21 and May 30

ADULT ACTIVITIES

Classes begin week of April 11th unless otherwise noted.

8 week courses

Bridge: Beginning. Wed. 7:15 pm - 9:15 pm \$15 members, \$20 non-members. Robert Durrell

Spanish Conversation: Wed. 7-9 pm. \$13.50 members, \$18.50 non-members. Jean Lindenfeld

4 week courses

\$10 for members, \$15 for non-members

Creating and Learning Together: one child, accompanied by an adult. Tues. 4:15-5 pm. Small charge for materials. Esther Nixon. Build a new appreciation and relationship through crafts.

Bridge: Duplicate Thurs. 9:15 am-11:15 am Lillian Dubinsky

Single Session courses.

Fees cover YWCA overhead, most instructors are volunteers. \$1.50 for members, \$2 for non-members.

Cardio - Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Be trained to SAVE a life. Introduction and follow up each time. Tues. Apr. 26, 7 pm. Thurs. June 16, 7 pm. Instructors are trained and qualified by the Heart Association.

Your New Baby Needs A Good Start-Prospective mothers and fathers are urged to share the valuable experience of Oris Cushman. Thurs. Apr. 28, 7:30 pm

Even After This Winter, Your Yard Is NOT ROPELESS! Come for ideas and encouragement! Mon., April 11, 7 pm Instructor to be announced.

CLUBS ..

Special interest groups include Anything's Fine Volleyball club (Wed. 7:30 pm) Sing-a-Lings women's barbershop harmony group (Tues. 7:30) Handicrafters (Th 10 am - 2) Southwest Michigan Writers, Y's Lenses, Social-educational groups include Merry Mrs., Opportunity Club, Y's Seniors, Singles Club.

To register: Fill out blanks. Mail it with your check or come in during registration hours.

Name Age Phone

Address

Place of Employment Phone

Husband's or father's name

Class Day Hr. Fee

Class Day Hr. Fee

Mem. Exp. Date

Membership is for one year and is not refundable. 17 and over \$8; over 62-64; Contributing, \$9; Sustaining, \$25; Patron, \$50; Century Club \$100; age 5-11 yrs. \$1.50; 12-17 yrs. \$3.

WOMAN'S RESOURCE

A course in Eliminating Self-Defeating Behavior will be held at the YWCA in June with Dr. Milton Cudney, developer of the concept, as workshop leader. He is a professor in counseling at Western Michigan University, will do the course in three sessions. Dates will be announced later in this paper. . . plan on June to eliminate some of YOUR self defeating behaviors!

PRE-SCHOOL

Nursery Department

Pre Kindergarten Classes . . . our 20th year!

Register your child for September classes beginning April 15th. Sign up and pay for one month and assure yourself of a space in the class of your choice. Regular swim times and gym play. M., W., F. am 9:11-30, pm 1:30-3. \$25 per month. Tu., Thurs. am 9-11:30, for three year olds. \$20 per month. Mothers must be YWCA members.

Play Sessions:

Tues. and Thurs. 9-11:30 am or 1-3:30 pm. Drop in nursery, mothers must be YWCA members. Fee per mother: Free if you are working on a YWCA project, \$1 per session if mother is in YWCA class, \$1.50 per session if she leaves the building.

PRE-SCHOOL

Enrichment Classes

Mini courses for super kids, ages 4-10. George and Mary Wilson will teach puppetry on two age levels, 4-6 from 9-10:15 am, 7-10 from 10:30-12 noon on four Saturdays, April 16, 23, 30 and May 7. Fee \$5 per child, classes limited to 15 each.

PRE-SCHOOL

Mom 'n Me: co-ed for children 2 & 3, with mom in gym and pool. Tues. 9-9:45 am \$12 members, \$17 non-members. Begins Apr. 12

Little People's: co-ed class in gym for children 3 and 4 without mom's participation. Emphasis on exploring basic movements, large muscle development, group games, rhythms. 1 hour, Tues. 10:30 am, MOMS MUST BE PRESENT FIRST 10 MINUTES OF THE FIRST CLASS ONLY. \$12 members, \$17 non-members. Begins Apr. 12

Beginning Batons: ages 4, 5. Thurs. 10:10-10:30 am, 1/2 hr. class. \$5. (see listing under YOUTH for details)

HEALTH

THE YWCA recommends a physical examination before participation

SWIMMING

Spring Term is 9 weeks, April 11 - June 11.

Fees for 1/2 hr. classes \$8 for members, \$14 non members. Fees for 3/4 hr. classes (indicated by a *) \$13.50 members, \$18 non-members.

PRE-SCHOOL CLASSES (PARENT IN WATER WITH CHILD)

Water Baby: (6 months - 3 yrs. old) Tues. 10 am, 1 pm. Thurs. 9 am, 6:30 pm, Sat. 1 pm

First Time Sprites: (3-5 yrs., no previous experience) Tues. 11:15 am, Thurs. 6:30 pm, Sat. 9 am

Water sprites: (3-5 yrs., some experience) Mon. 10 am, Tues. 6 pm, Thurs. 10 am, Sat. 1:30 pm

***Advanced Sprites:** (3-5 yrs., Teachers rec.) Mon. 11:15 am, Thurs. 11:15 am Thurs. 5:45 pm

CHILDREN'S CLASSES (OVER 5 YEARS, UNDER 50 INCHES TALL)

Fleatboard I: Tues. 4 pm, Wed. 4:30 pm, Thurs. 5 pm, Sat. 10 am, 11:30 am

Fleatboard II: Wed. 4 pm, 5 pm, Thurs. 4:30 pm, Sat. 9:30 am

Shrimp I: Wed. 4 pm, Thurs. 4:30 pm, Sat. 9:30 am

Shrimp II: Tues. 5 pm, Sat. 11:30 am

CHILDREN'S CLASSES (OVER 5 YEARS OLD, OVER 50 INCHES TALL)

Noe Swim: Tues. 5 pm, Thurs. 4 pm, Sat. 11 am

Lo Beginner: Tues. 4:30 pm, Sat. 10:30 am

Hi Beginner: Tues. 4 pm, Wed. 4:30 pm, Sat. 10:30 am

Lo Intermediate: Tues. 4:30 pm, Sat. 11 am

Hi Intermediate: Tues. 4 pm, Sat. 10 am

***Advanced I (Red Cross Swimmer)** Wed. 5 pm, Sat. 2 pm

***Advanced II (Red Cross Advanced Swimmer)** Thurs. 5 pm, Sat. 2:45 pm

Basic Water Safety and Rescue: Mon. 4-6 pm, 5 weeks

***WOMEN (ALL WOMEN'S CLASSES ARE 3 1/2 HR. LONG)**

Absolutely Terrific: Mon. 7 pm, Wed. 9 am

Noe Swim: Tues. 7:45 pm

Lo Beginner: Mon. 8:15 pm

Hi Beginner: Wed. 11:15 am, Thurs. 7 pm

Int. & Adv.: Tues. 9:15 am

Amateurs: Mon. 9:15 am, 7:45 pm, Tues. 7 pm, Wed. 9:45 am, Thurs. 7:45 pm

ADVANCED LIFE SAVING (men and women over 16) Wed. 7:30-9:30, \$20

PLUNGES:

Women only Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10:30 am, Mon., Tues., Thurs. 8:30 pm

Women with pre-schoolers: Tues. 10:30 am, Thurs. 2:30 pm

Co-ed adult: Tues., wed., & Fri. 12 noon. Everyone: Tues. 5:30, Sat. 12 noon, 12:30 pm. Family Swim: Wed. 6:30, 7:10, 7:50

Plunge fees: Children 40c members, 50c non-members, adults 80c members, 75c non-members. Family Swim \$1.75, one adult membership and one parent in pool required.

All swimmers with hair longer than 3 inches must wear bathing caps.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH

9 weeks, beg. April 11. Fee \$12 members, \$17 non-members, unless otherwise stated.

Fitness: workout in gym, use of sauna, pool Mon. 9 am, Tues. 7:30 pm, Thurs. 1 pm, 7:30 pm

Slim Down: Workout in gym plus sauna (no pool). Mon. 5:30 pm, Wed. 5:30 pm. \$9 members, \$14 non-members.

Mini Fitness: work out in gym 45 min., 30 min. sauna, pool. Thurs. 8:30 pm \$9 members, \$14 non-members

Exercise to Music: new and stimulating class emphasizing a progression of exercises and elementary movement patterns to music. Gym, sauna, pool. Mon. 7:30 pm

Trim Up 35 +: new physical fitness class with exercises designed for those 35 and older. 1 hour gym, 30 min. sauna, pool. Wed. 2:30 pm

Open Gym: free service to YWCA members. Gym and equipment 1 hr., sauna following. Mon. 6:30 pm, Tues. 1:30 pm, 6:30 pm

Iatha Yoga: 2 hr. class, Wed. 9:30 am, 1 pm or 5:30 pm Marti Rothchild, \$13 members, \$20 non-members.

Women's Recreational Volleyball: Brief review of basic skills and rules. One hour play. Wed. 6:30 pm, \$9 members, \$14 non-members.

Ballet/Ballet: workout in gym 1 hour, adults Fri. 5:30 pm

Adult Horseback Riding: New Class: Members only. 10 lessons stressing beginning riding skills and techniques of English riding, proper care of tack and horse. Each class 1 hour at Stockbridge Stables. Begins Apr. 19, classes meet Tues. and Thurs. at 9 am, 10 am, 11 am \$30.00.

Tennis and Golf classes will be held in late spring. Watch this paper for details.

BINGO!

Every Thursday, 1:30

YOUTH

9 week classes, \$11 registration unless otherwise noted.

Creative Movement: for 4-7 year olds. Thurs. 5:15 - 6:15. Variety of gym activity taught by Gwenda Buckman. New students or those who have taken the class before can enjoy this class.

Creative Movement II for 8-12 year olds. Thursday 6:15-7:30 pm, Gwenda Buckman. For only those who have had a previous Creative Movement class or equivalent experience.

Beginning Baton Twirling for pre-schoolers, age 4, 5 and kindergarten. Thurs. 10-10:30 am. Connie Bertuca. Class is 1/2 hr., registration \$5. Children must have a good button purchased from a music store. Connie, winner of several competitions while in high school is experienced in teaching and listed in "Who's Who of American Twirlers."

Beginning Baton Twirling for all ages. Wed. 4-4:30 pm, Connie Bertuca, \$5.

Self Defense: for all ages, children and adult. 7 years and up. Saturday 11:30 am - 12:30 pm Martin Marcus

Beginning Karate: ages 7 through High School Sat. 12:30-1:30 pm, Martin Marcus.

Intermediate Karate: ages 7 through High School. Sat. 1:30-2:30 pm Martin Marcus

Craft Projects for Naturalists: ages 7-10. Wed. 4:5-5:30. Linda Kalar. Registration fee \$15 includes most materials.

Ballet: workout in gym 1 hour, girls ages 7 and up. Rasma Kalnins. **Beginning** Mon., 4:30, Sat. 2:30 pm **Intermediate,** Fri. 4:30, **Advanced,** Wed. 4:30 pm

SUNNY SATURDAY - Two Saturdays, April 23 and May 14 designed for children! Ages 5-7 begins 10:15 am ages 7-9 begins 1:45 pm. Each session will include gym games and activities, movies and pool plunge. 2 1/2 hrs. each session, \$2.50 per child.

(High School and up . . . check out the ANYTHING'S FINE Volleyball club under CLUBS)

SPRING RIDE FOR SHUT INS . . .

May 10 (May 17 rain date) a great service to those who rarely get out for a ride. Hostesses and hosts, drivers are needed.

2nd ANNUAL BRIDGE TOURN. MAY 23rd

NEED A PLACE TO HOLD A MEETING?
CALL 983-1561 FOR INFORMATION

TRAVEL with the YW! (members only)

Wed., April 6: Chicago's O'Hare Field in action and Woodfield Mall

Thurs., May 12: Frankmunth, Michigan

Sat. & Sun., May 21, 22: Wisconsin Weekend

Wed., June 22: Chicago Loop

Wed., Sun. July 28-29: Gettysburg and Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Wed., Aug. 17: Atrium Mall, Water Tower Drury Lane Theater

Thurs.-Sun. Oct. 20-22: Great Smoky Mountain National Park

Call 983-1561 for details or stop in to register.

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Phillip Shawa, 19, 281 Park avenue, South Haven, pleaded innocent to a charge of breaking and entering Moret's Auto Parts, South Haven, on Feb. 23.

Dale C. Jacobs, 19, Paw Paw, pleaded innocent to a charge of resisting arrest by Paw Paw police Feb. 13 when they sought to take him into custody on a



DOCTOR OF WEEK: Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper of Bangor meet with 45th District State Rep. Bela Kennedy (R-Bangor), right, during Dr. Cooper's week in Lansing as Michigan State Medical society's "Doctor of Week." Program gives physicians opportunity to spend several days observing legislative process and meeting with legislators to share views on variety of issues. Dr. Cooper is member of team of physicians who provide emergency room treatment at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. He ended 22 years of full-time practice in Bangor in 1975.

charge of being a disorderly person.

Virgil E. Holloman, 17, route 2, Watervliet, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to break and enter the P&J restaurant,

Keeler township, on Dec. 13.

Maurice Greer, 22, South Haven, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted larceny in a building, a television from a house trailer in South Haven

township last Nov. 20.

Robert Bruce Armstrong, 23, Kalamazoo, pleaded innocent to a charge of breaking and entering an Arlington township home Feb. 21.

Dowagiac Job Shifts Revealed

DOWAGIAC — A list of administrative reassignments presented to the Dowagiac school board last night must have left the board members gasping for air.

But St. Miller, curriculum director, said that by combining some jobs in the transfer of elementary school assignments, the school can save money by not hiring new people to fill two elementary school principal slots that will become vacant at the end of the school year.

It's all very simple, Miller said.

Under the reassignments, middle school program director Brian Opra will have additional duties as Patrick Hamilton middle school principal replacing Dexter Clough who will become principal at Justus Gage elementary. Jacqueline Burden, who has been principal at Lincoln elementary will become principal at Sister Lakes elementary school. Muri Rector, who has been principal at Kinchele elementary school,

will become principal at McKinley elementary. In addition, David Strlekar, who was Sister Lakes principal, will become principal for both Lincoln and Kinchele elementary schools.

Miller said the school will not

hire new people to replace Justus Gage Principal Winnifred Gunyan who is retiring, and Herbert Burden, McKinley principal who will become group director of custodial, transportation and warehouse services, a newly created post.

In other action, the board voted to issue layoff slips to six teachers who Miller said he hopes to rehire next year if staff vacancies allow it. The layoffs are effective at the end of the current school year.

The board also placed 23 teachers on tenure, 17 on second-year probation and six on first-year probation; approved creation of a girls junior-varsity softball team; and awarded a \$9,991 contract for blacktopping the east parking lot at Union high school to Klett Construction of Hartford, the lowest of three bidders for the job.

They're Hiring

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — General Motors Corp. said Monday its GMC Truck & Coach Division will recall or add 450 workers on April 11, boosting the division's blue collar work force to 8,550. The extra workers will be employed at the Pontiac Oplake Rd. plant.

YWCA

508 PLEASANT ST.
St. Joseph, Mich.

Open 9 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
MON. thru SAT. PHONE 983-1561

Member of Blossomland
United Way

REGISTRATION HOURS:

Wed. & Thurs., March 30 and 31
9:00 am-1:00 pm and 4:00 pm-7:00 pm

Fri. and Sat., April 1st and 2nd
10:00 am-2:00 pm

PAYMENT OF FEES

Your membership must be current unless you choose to pay higher non-membership class fee. At least half the class fee must be paid at the time of registration, with the balance due by the first day of class unless some other financial arrangements are made.

SPRING TERM BEGINS APRIL 11, 1977

Building will be closed May 21 and May 30

ADULT ACTIVITIES

Classes begin week of April 11th unless otherwise noted.

8 week courses

Bridge: Beginning. Wed. 7:15 pm - 9:15 pm \$15 members, \$20 non-members. Robert Durrell

Spanish Conversation: Wed. 7-9 pm, \$13.50 members, \$18.50 non-members. Jean Lindenfeld

4 week courses

\$10 for members, \$15 for non-members

Crafting and Learning Together: one child, accompanied by an adult. Tues. 4-5:15 pm. Small charge for materials. Esther Nixon. Build a new appreciation and relationship through crafts.

Bridge: Duplicate Thurs. 9:15 am-11:15 am Lillian Dubinsky

Single Session courses.

Fees cover YWCA overhead, most instructors are volunteers. \$1.50 for members, \$2 for non members.

Cardio - Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Be trained to SAVE a life. Introduction and follow up each time. Tues. Apr. 26, 7 pm, Thurs. June 16, 7 pm. Instructors are trained and qualified by the Heart Association.

Your New Baby Needs A Good Start-Prospective mothers and fathers are urged to share the valuable experience of Oris Cushman. Thurs. Apr. 28, 7:30 pm

Even After This Winter, Your Yard Is NOT HOPELESS! Come for ideas and encouragement! Mon., April 11, 7 pm Instructor to be announced.

CLUBS ..

Special interest groups include Anything's Fine Volleyball club (Wed. 7:30 pm) Sing-a-Lings women's barbershop harmony group (Tues. 7:30) Handicrafters (Th 10 am - 2) Southwest Michigan Writers, Y's Lenses. Social-educational groups include Merry Mrs., Opportunity Club, Y's Seniors, Singles Club.

WOMAN'S RESOURCE

A course in Eliminating Self-Defeating Behavior will be held at the YWCA in June with Dr. Milton Cudney, developer of the concept, as workshop leader. He is a professor in counseling at Western Michigan University, will do the course in three sessions. Dates will be announced later in this paper. . . plan on June to eliminate some of YOUR self defeating behaviors!

Nursery Department

Pre Kindergarten Classes . . . our 20th year!

Register your child for September classes beginning April 15th. Sign up and pay for one month and assure yourself of a space in the class of your choice. Regular swim times and gym play M., W., F. am 9-11:30, pm 1-3:30. \$25 per month. Tu., Thurs. am 9-11:30, for three year olds. \$20 per month. Mothers must be YWCA members.

Play Sessions:

Tues. and Thurs. 9-11:30 am or 1-3:30 pm. Drop in nursery, mothers must be YWCA members. Free if you are working on a YWCA project, \$1 per session if mother is in YWCA class, \$1.50 per session if she leaves the building.

PRE-SCHOOL

Enrichment Classes

Mini courses for super kids, ages 4-10. George and Mary Wilson will teach puppetry on two age levels, 4-6 from 9-10:15 am, 7-10 from 10:30-12 noon on four Saturdays, April 16, 23, 30 and May 7. Fee \$5 per child, classes limited to 15 each.

PRE-SCHOOL

Mom 'n Me: co-ed for children 2 & 3, with mom in gym and pool. Tues. 9-9:45 am \$12 members, \$17 non-members. Begins Apr. 12

Little People's: co-ed class in gym for children 3 and 4 without mom's participation. Emphasis on exploring basic movements, large muscle development, group games, rhythms. 1 hour. Tues. 10-10:30 am. MOMS MUST BE PRESENT FIRST 10 MINUTES OF THE FIRST CLASS ONLY. \$12 members, \$17 non-members. Begins Apr. 12

Beginning Baton: ages 4, 5, Thurs. 10-10:30 am, 1/2 hr. class, \$5. (see listing under YOUTH for details)

BINGO!

Every Thursday,
1:30

YOUTH

9 week classes, \$11 registration unless otherwise noted.

Creative Movement: for 4-7 year olds. Thurs. 5:15 - 6:15. Variety of gym activity taught by Gwenda Buckman. New students or those who have taken the class before can enjoy this class.

Creative Movement II for 8-12 year olds. Thursday 6:15-7:30 pm, Gwenda Buckman. For only those who have had a previous Creative Movement class or equivalent experience.

Beginning Baton Twirling for pre-schoolers, ages 4, 5 and kindergarten. Thurs. 10-10:30 am, Connie Bertuca. Class is 1/2 hr., registration \$5. Children must have a good baton purchased from a music store. Connie, winner of several competitions while in high school is experienced in teaching and listed in "Who's Who of American Twirlers."

Beginning Baton Twirling for all ages. Wed. 4-4:30 pm, Connie Bertuca, \$5.

Self Defense: for all ages, children and adult, 7 years and up. Saturday 11:30 am - 12:30 pm Martin Marcus

Beginning Karate: ages 7 through High School Sat. 12:30-1:30 pm, Martin Marcus

Intermediate Karate: ages 7 through High School Sat. 1:30-2:30 pm Martin Marcus

Craft Projects for Naturalists: ages 7-10. Wed. 4-5:30. Linda Kalor. Registration fee \$15 includes most materials.

Ballet: workout in gym 1 hour, girls ages 7 and up. Rasma Kalins. **Beginning Mon.** 4:30, Sat. 2:30 pm

Intermediate, Fri. 4:30, Advanced, Wed. 4:30 pm

SUNNY SATURDAY - Two Saturdays, April 23 and May 14 designed for children! Ages 5-7 begins 10:15 am ages 7-9 begins 1:45 pm. Each session will include gym games and activities, movies and pool plunge. 2 1/2 hrs. each session, \$2.50 per child.

(High School and up . . . check out the ANYTHING'S FINE Volleyball club under CLUBS)

SPRING RIDE FOR SHUT INS . . . May 10 (May 17 rain date) a great service to those who rarely get out for a ride. Hostesses and hosts, drivers are needed.

**2nd ANNUAL
BRIDGE TOURN.
MAY 23rd**

NEED A PLACE TO HOLD A MEETING?
CALL 983-1561 FOR INFORMATION

HEALTH

THE YWCA recommends a physical examination before participation

SWIMMING

Spring Term is 9 weeks, April 11 - June 11.

Fees for 1/2 hr. classes \$9 for members, \$14 non-members. Fees for 1 hr. classes (indicated by a *) \$13.50 members, \$18 non-members.

PRE-SCHOOL CLASSES (PARENT IN WATER WITH CHILD)

Water Baby: (6 months - 3 yrs. old) Tues. 10 am, 1 pm, Thurs. 9 am, 6:30 pm, Sat. 1 pm

First Time Sprites: (3-5 yrs., no previous experience) Tues. 11:15 am, Thurs. 6:30 pm, Sat. 9 am

Water sprites: (3-5 yrs., some experience) Mon. 10 am, Tues. 6 pm, Thurs. 10 am, Sat. 1:30 pm

***Advanced Sprites:** (3-5 yrs., Teachers rec.) Mon. 11:15 am, Thurs. 11:15 am Thurs. 5:45 pm

CHILDREN'S CLASSES (OVER 5 YEARS, UNDER 50 INCHES TALL)

Floatboard I: Tues. 4 pm, Wed. 4:30 pm, Thurs. 5 pm, Sat. 10 am, 11:30 am

Floatboard II: Wed. 4 pm, 5 pm, Thurs. 4:30 pm, Sat. 9:30 am

Shrimp I: Wed. 4 pm, Thurs. 4:30 pm, Sat. 9:30 am

Shrimp II: Tues. 5 pm, Sat. 11:30 am

CHILDREN'S CLASSES (OVER 5 YEARS OLD, OVER 50 INCHES TALL)

Non Swim: Tues. 5 pm, Thurs. 4 pm, Sat. 11 am

Lo Beginner: Tues. 4:30 pm, Sat. 10:30 am

Hi Beginner: Tues. 4 pm, Wed. 4:30 pm, Sat. 10:30 am

Lo Intermediate: Tues. 4:30 pm, Sat. 11 am

Hi Intermediate: Thurs. 4 pm, Sat. 10 am

***Advanced I (Red Cross Swimmer)** Wed. 5 pm, Sat. 2 pm

***Advanced II (Red Cross Advanced Swimmer)** Thurs. 5 pm, Sat. 2:45 pm

Basic Water Safety and Rescue: Mon. 4-6 pm, 5 weeks

***WOMEN (ALL WOMEN'S CLASSES ARE 1/2 HR. LONG)**

Absolutely Terrified: Mon. 7 pm, Wed. 9 am

Non Swim: Tues. 7:45 pm

Lo Beginner: Mon. 6:15 pm

Hi Beginner: Wed. 11:15 am, Thurs. 7 pm

Int. & Adv.: Tues. 9:15 am

Aquatics: Mon. 9:15 am, 7:45 pm, Tues. 7 pm, Wed. 9:45 am, Thurs. 7:45 pm

ADVANCED LIFE SAVING (men and women over 16) Wed. 7:30-9:30, \$20

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE . . .

5-DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING: 5 consecutive evening programs beginning May 16 sponsored jointly by the YWCA and Andrews University. Experienced and dedicated instructors and moral support of peers can help YOU kick the habit! \$10 per person.

FACTS AND FACTS OF NUTRITION THAT WOULD WORK FOR YOU: 4 week mini course conducted by a dietitian concerning sound nutrition, health foods, diet fads and frauds. 1 hour in gym plus use of equipment, 45 minutes in pool following. Wed. 9:30 am \$7 members, \$10 non-members.

TRAVEL with the YW! (members only)

Wed., April 6: Chicago's O'Hare Field in action and Woodfield Mall

Thurs., May 12: Frankenmuth, Michigan

Sat. & Sun., May 21, 22 Wisconsin Weekend

Wed., June 22: Chicago Loop

Wed., Sun. July 20-24: Gettysburg and Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Wed., Aug. 17: Atrium Mall, Water Tower Drury Lane Theater

Thurs.-Sun. Oct. 20-22 Great Smoky Mountain National Park

Call 983-1561 for details or stop in to register.

To register: Fill out blanks. Mail it with your check or come in during registration hours.

Name Age Phone

Address

Place of Employment Phone

Husband's or father's name

Class Day Hr. Fee

Class Day Hr. Fee

Mem. Exp. Date

Membership is for one year and is not refundable. 17 and over \$8; over 62-84; Contributing, \$9; Sustaining, \$25; Patron, \$50; Century Club \$100; age 5-11 yrs. \$1.50; 12-17 yrs. \$3.

Teachers Due Holiday 'Jobless' Pay?

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo school board last night learned that a new federal law could mean that all school employees would be eligible for unemployment compensation during spring and Christmas vacations. The new law, the Federal Unemployment Act, which takes effect Jan. 1, 1978, allows public employees to claim unemployment for vacation periods of seven days or more.

Supt. Walter Schwarz said the new law does not apply to between-semester breaks, such as summer vacation, however. School employees, such as teachers, bus drivers and cooks, are not paid for time off during spring and Christmas vacations. School districts (taxpayers) must now pay for any unemployment compensation derived by their employees. The New Buffalo board last night tabled action on a school calendar for next year after learning of the new law.

Schwarz said that if the district's 75 employees all applied for unemployment compensation during the week of spring vacation in 1978, it could cost the district an additional \$7,500 for that week alone. He said it appears the only way to get around having to pay it would be to split spring vacation taking a few days off one week and a few the next. Concerning Christmas vacation, he said the calendar may have to be reworked so that the semester or term ends just prior to Christmas vacation. Schwarz said every school district in the state faces the same problem.

At Lakeshore, Supt. Frederick Schmidt said, the law could cost Lakeshore an additional \$65,000 a year in unemployment benefits, meaning a two-week Christmas and one-week spring break.

In other areas, during the New Buffalo board's special meeting last night, the board "pinked slipped" 17 teachers because of financial conditions next school year are unclear.

The teachers were notified that the layoffs are effective at the end of this school year. The board cited uncertainties over state aid amounts, enrollment and district state equalized valuation for the coming year in making the layoffs. The board said that in the event the positions become available those teachers laid off will have the first opportunity for re-employment. The board approved salary increases of \$400 each for two principals for this school year, one unanimously, the other in a 4 to 2 vote.

A salary of \$18,200 was approved unanimously for Robert Hen, elementary principal, as was a contract for next year. The board voted 4 to 2 to bring the salary of Ronald Morrison, high school principal, from \$18,900 to \$19,300. Voting for the raise were board members Charles Wilens, Ronald Oselka, Leo Mundt and George Cahin. Voting against the raise were Howard and Willard Covert. Dr. Benedict D'Amato was absent.

Howard Covert told the board he voted against the raise, because while Hen's duties had been expanded, Morrison's had been reduced. The vote to extend Morrison's contract another year followed the same voting lines and was approved. The board also extended a contract for next year to Thomas Miller, middle school principal. His current salary is \$16,000 and he was given no raise.

The board approved a preliminary 1977-78 school budget of \$1,782,492, up just \$38,583 from this year's budget of \$1,743,908. The budget is based on the same property tax millage as this year's budget, 26.94 mills.

Four Arrested In Drug Raid

Three men and a woman were arrested on charges involving narcotics in a raid Monday night on a Benton Harbor house, according to Lt. Jack Drach, commander of the Berrien metro crime and narcotics unit.

Drach said suspected heroin, cocaine and marijuana were seized along with \$1,704 in cash when officers executed a search warrant at 1242 Columbus avenue.

Drach said the raid climaxed a two-week investigation and was conducted by four metro narcotics officers and three Benton Harbor patrolmen.

Arrested were: Alice F. Cross, 28, identified by Drach as occupant of the house, and charged with keeping a house used for sale and use of narcotics.

Lora Huddleston, 24, of 669 Ogden avenue; Daniel Vaughn, 18, of 432 Foster avenue; and Michael Scott, 18, of 418 Clay street, all of Benton Harbor and all booked on charges of possession of heroin.

Drach said 19 grams of suspected heroin, 1½ ounce of suspected cocaine and 10 small plastic bags allegedly containing marijuana and a .22-caliber pistol were seized during a two-hour search of the house.

Drach said the alleged drugs would have an estimated value of \$2,800.



Daniel Vaughn



Lora Huddleston



Alice Cross



Michael Scott

Emergency Loans Available

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Farmers in 13 counties who have been eligible for an emergency livestock feed program because of drought are now also eligible for emergency loans for property and production losses. The Farmers Home Administration said Monday that President Carter has expanded his emergency declaration of March 2. That means farmers who suffered losses due to drought conditions between April 1 and Oct. 31, 1976, are eligible for the emergency loans. The counties include Alger, Baraga, Delta, Dickinson, Gogebic, Houghton, Iron, Lapeer, Mackinac, Marquette, Menominee, Ontonagon and Schoolcraft. Farmers in those counties had earlier qualified for an emergency livestock feed program because of drought conditions. Farmers who want information about the feed program, the emergency loans or other assistance should contact their local county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration.

Fish, Game Bills Signed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill letting local governments exempt newly built commercial housing from local property taxes was among several bills signed by Gov. William Milliken. The bill applies to any Michigan city with a population over one million. Other bill signings included a bill requiring those who use tip-ups for ice fishing place their names and addresses on the tip-up. The law is designed to help conservation officers enforce the law restricting fishermen to two lines in the water at one time. The law also requires dip net permits. A bill amending the state's 1929 game law. It clarifies language requiring those who take game birds and animals illegally to pay civil penalties, for damages to a state resource, in addition to any criminal penalties. A bill correcting a technical error in the Liquor Control Act. It allows establishments licensed to sell liquor after noon on Sunday to do so.

Teachers Seeking Joint Bargaining

A drive to bring teachers in seven Berrien county school districts under a single umbrella for labor negotiations was launched in Berrien county last night.

In a request to the River Valley school board, the River Valley Education association asked that it be dropped as the bargaining agent for some 107 River Valley school teachers and be replaced by the 5-C Education association which would represent teachers in the River Valley, Gallien, Bridgman, Brandywine, Buchanan, New Buffalo and Berrien Springs districts.

The River Valley school board turned down the request, meaning that unless it changes its mind, the teachers will ask the Michigan Employment Relations commission to set up an election that would force the change.

The request last night for a regional bargaining representation is believed to be the first to be put before a school board in Berrien or Van Buren counties.

Cassopolis, Dowagiac and Maclellan school districts in

Cass county now negotiate with a regional teacher bargaining unit, the Southwest Michigan Education association.

Teachers cannot force a change in bargaining units until master contracts between the school and teachers expire. Teacher contracts at all seven Berrien county schools expire with the end of this school year, according to Joseph Pagano, president of the River Valley Education association.

He said the request for a change in representation will be made soon to the other six school boards in the Michigan Education association's 5-C district.

Pagano, a sixth grade teacher at River Valley's New Troy school, said regional bargaining will strengthen the school teacher positions during labor negotiations.

By pooling resources, he said, teachers can afford to call in expert labor negotiators, research data and can ask for common school calendars and policies.

It would also set the stage for a possible seven-school teacher

strike if teachers from one district are unable to reach a contract settlement, Pagano admitted.

But he said that is not the main purpose of the move towards regional collective bargaining.

Hugh Ryan, a negotiation specialist with the Michigan Education association's headquarters in Lansing, said regional bargaining is not new to other parts of the state.

He said an estimated 25,000 to 30,000 other teachers in the state are covered by the regional structure.

As of yet, Ryan said, regional bargaining has not led to requests for common base salaries for all teachers in a region.

DEATH REPORTED

MIAMI (AP) — Juan Marinelli, a co-founder of the Cuban Communist Party and the Cuban ambassador to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, died Saturday, Cuban radio reported. He was 70.

Three Oaks Ex-Principal Dies At 74



CLARE C. COLLINS

THREE OAKS — Clare C. Collins of 208 Oak street, Three Oaks, retired Three Oaks high school principal and teacher, died Monday morning in the Cleveland Medical Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio, where he had been a patient for several weeks. He was 74.

Mr. Collins was a member of the Three Oaks Free Methodist church, Three Oaks Emergency Vehicle Association and the Three Oaks Lions club, which honored him in 1976 by naming him Lion of the Year. He was cited for participating in many civic projects including teaching first aid to Three Oaks ambulance volunteers.

Mr. Collins was born Nov. 18, 1902, in Decker.

Survivors include his widow, this former Viola Bruce; two sons, Leslie of St. Joseph and David of Eaton Rapids; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred DeKoster of Plainwell and Mrs. Phyllis Kitchen of Battle Creek; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Asel of Pigeon and Milton of Mason, and four sisters, Mrs. Thelma Smith of Three Oaks, Mrs. Wilda Courless and Mrs. Betty Heiser of Caro and Mrs. Dorothy Crawford of Gladwin.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Three Oaks Free Methodist church. Burial will follow in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Friends may call at the Connely-Noble funeral home, Three Oaks, after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Memorials may be made to the church parking lot fund.

Mrs. R. Griebel

Mrs. Rheinart (Arlene Renner) Griebel, 59, of 609 Vance road, SW, Huntsville, Ala., formerly of St. Joseph, died March 21, in Huntsville. She was born Sept. 8, 1917, in Chicago, Ill. While residing in St. Joseph, Mr. Griebel was assistant manager of the G. C. Murphy Company, St. Joseph. Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Kathy and Brenda, of Huntsville, Linda of Birmingham, Ala.; a son, Rheinart Jr., Texas; nine grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Lucille Renner, Huntsville; a sister, Mrs. Lucille Kurland, St. Joseph and four brothers, Lloyd and Norman Renner, St. Joseph, Henry Renner, Kalkaska, Mich., and Calvin Renner, Phoenix, Ariz. Burial was in Huntsville.

William Hancher

William L. Hancher, 73, of 2075 Taube, Benton Harbor, died at 11:45 a.m. Monday in Berrien General hospital. Berrien Center. He was born July 14, 1903, in Elwood, Ind., and was a former employee of Stump school and Blossom Lanes.

Surviving are his widow, Katherine; two daughters, Mrs. Herbert (Annie) Hopkins, and Mrs. Betty Hobbs, both of Alexandria, Ind.; a son, Billie, Eaton Park, Fla.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. David (Helen) Vincent, Dowagiac, Mrs. Richard (Carolyn) Johnson, Sister Lakes; a stepson, LaVern Malich, Watervliet; a brother, Ervin, Elwood; 11 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Hartog Rites

THREE OAKS — Graveside services for John Hartog, 82, 105 Poplar street, Three Oaks, are scheduled to be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Forest Lawn cemetery, south of Three Oaks.

Military rites will be conducted by American Legion Post No. 204, of which he was a member.

Friends may call at the Connely-Noble funeral home, Three Oaks, after 7 p.m. today.

Memorials may be made to the Three Oaks Emergency Vehicle Association.

Mr. Hartog, a veteran of World War II, was born in Three Oaks May 7, 1914. Prior to retiring last June, he was employed as a machinist at Clark Equipment Company, Buchanan.

Survivors include his widow, the former Lucille Stanage; two sons, Richard of Michigan City and Ronald of Three Oaks; two grandchildren, and a brother, Hiram of Three Oaks.

John Dering

BUCHANAN — John Dering, 85, of route 2, Box 907, Buchanan, died at 5:55 p.m. Monday in Niles Pawating hospital. He was born Feb. 18, 1892, in South Bend, Ind., and had resided in the area 45 years, coming from Texas.

Surviving are his widow, the former Jackie Utley; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Hartz, Barron Lake; Mrs. Lee (Louise) Servens, Wyatt, Ind.; Mrs. Richard (Lydia) Dollie, South Bend.

Mr. Dering was a member of the United Methodist church, Gallien.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Swann-Smith funeral home, Buchanan, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Southwestern Michigan Community Ambulance Authority.

Nelson Ott

STEVENSVILLE — Nelson Ott, 71, of 5100 Overton road, Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Stevensville, died Sunday in St. Thomas hospital, Nashville. He was born Nov. 3, 1905, in Stevensville.

Surviving are his widow, the former Hilda Byers; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Simmons Muth, Stevensville; two granddaughters; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Mumma, Oregon and Mrs. Albert Louisa Woodrick, Buchanan.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Stevensville cemetery.

Page Infant

GRAND JUNCTION — Shawn Matthew Page, infant son of Perry and Louise Ann Page, Grand Junction, died shortly after birth on Sunday evening in South Haven Community hospital.

Surviving besides the parents are a sister, Terri Ann and a brother, James Lynn, both at home; his maternal grandfather, Bernhard Schults, Grand Junction; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page, Grand Junction; great-grandfather, Grover Page, Breedsville.

Graveside rites were held at 2 p.m. today in Arlington Hill cemetery, Bangor. Local arrangements were in charge of the Stafford-Robbins funeral home, Bangor.

Timothy Sparks

GLENN — Timothy Jean Sparks, 21, Holland, formerly of Glenn, was found dead with a gunshot wound to the head in his car near here yesterday afternoon.

Sgt. William Johnson of the South Haven state police post said he found the young man in the back seat of the car while on routine patrol. A rifle was found on the body.

According to Johnson, the car was parked where 118th street deadends at I-196 in Ganges township near here.

An autopsy was to be performed this morning to determine the cause of death. Johnson said the death was believed to be a suicide.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Chappell funeral home, Fennville.

Mrs. A. Harrington

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Alfred (Lorene A.) Harrington, 70, Route 5, Dowagiac, died Monday at 11 p.m. in Shoreham Nursing home, St. Joseph. She was born July 4, 1906, in Illinois and was a member of the Keeler United Methodist church. Mrs. Harrington had resided in the area since 1961, coming from Berrien Center.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Lynn, Stevensville; two sisters, Mrs. Louis (Florence) Sobie, Whittier, Calif., and Mrs. Clyde (Imogene) Curtis, Lakeland, Fla., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in McLaughlin funeral home, Berrien Springs, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery, Berrien Springs. Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society.

Bruce's Rites

WATERVLIET — A funeral mass for Mrs. Lorna Bruce, 74, Hollywood road, St. Joseph, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph Catholic church, Watervliet. Burial will be in St. Joseph Catholic cemetery, Watervliet. The Rosary will be recited at 8 this evening in Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet. Rebecca lodge rites will be held at 7:30 this evening in the funeral home.

Mrs. Laura Dorsey

BANGOR — Mrs. Laura A. Dorsey, 82, 5 Randolph street, Bangor, died Monday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital. She was born Dec. 17, 1894, in Hindman, Ky. Her husband, Cletis Dorsey, preceded her in death in 1968.

Mrs. Dorsey was a member of the Bangor Simpson United Methodist church and before retiring in 1968 was a teacher in the Bangor school system. She had resided in the area since 1953.

Surviving are three sons, Lee, Stevensville, Clete, Pasadena, Calif., Hamilton, Los Angeles, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Carrie Eggleston, Huntington Beach, Calif.; nine grandchildren; one brother and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the McKane funeral home, Bangor, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Mrs. C. Bailey

WATERVLIET — Mrs. Charles (Anna) Bailey, 88, Watervliet, died Monday in Mercy hospital. She was born Sept. 12, 1888, in Hagar township.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Charles, Colonia and Andrew, Decatur; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Nichols and Mrs. Jesse (Darlene) Muritz, both of Benton Harbor; 12 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Bailey, Watervliet.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Watervliet cemetery.

Burwell Rites

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Mrs. Danzy was born March 24, 1884, in Thomasville, Ala., and moved to this area in 1952 from Tibbee, Miss.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Florilla Chapman of Vandalia; a son, Curtis Danzy of Chicago; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Lena Daugherty of Philadelphia, Pa. Her husband, Tom, preceded her in death March 19, 1972.

Mrs. Danzy was a member of Chain Lake Baptist church

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I-94 Car Stop Ends In Arrests

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Also Kim Ross, Covert; Tamara Brezen, Dowagiac; Nancy Giza, Gallien; Lorilyn Ketchum, Gobles; Kathie Kiron, St. Joseph; Threasa Strong, Cassopolis; Donna Magner, Edwardsburg; Debra Hanson, Lawrence.

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The new Miss Blossomtime will preside over festivities held through May.



YAWN: Katy, an ostrich at the Denver, Colo., zoo, yawns to show her boredom during another slow day at the zoo. With no consumer price index, Angolan invasions or taxes to worry about, life can be real dull sometimes...if you're an ostrich. (AP Wirephoto)

Ford To Shrink LTD?

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2 p.m. Thursday
Fairplain Chapel

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL
1053 E. APER
BENTON HARBOR

DAVIDSON CHAPEL
249 E. CENTER
COLOMA

DEY-FLORIN
FUNERAL HOME
2506 NILES AVENUE
ST. JOSEPH

Kerley & Starks
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
1021 MAIN ST.

983-5538

- ST. JOSEPH
- BERRIEN SPRINGS
- NEW BUFFALO

Gustav Schmidt
10:30 a.m. Wednesday
St. Matthew's
Evangelical Lutheran
church
visitation after 7
this evening
funeral home

Nelson Ott
10 a.m. Thursday
visitation after
2 p.m. Wednesday

Ida Jantz
To Be Arranged

Mrs. Alfred
(Lorene) Harrington
2 p.m. Thursday
McLaughlin chapel,
Berrien Springs

Teachers Due Holiday 'Jobless' Pay?

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo school board last night learned that a new federal law could mean that all school employees would be eligible for unemployment compensation during spring and Christmas vacations. The new law, the Federal Unemployment Act, which takes effect Jan. 1, 1978, allows public employees to claim unemployment for vacation periods of seven days or more.

Supt. Walter Schwarz said the new law does not apply to between semester breaks, such as summer vacation, however. School employees, such as teachers, bus drivers and cooks, are not paid for time off during spring and Christmas vacations. School districts (taxpayers) must now pay for any unemployment compensation derived by their employees. The New Buffalo board last night tabled action on a school calendar for next year after learning of the new law.

Schwarz said that if the district's 75 employees all applied for unemployment compensation during the week of spring vacation in 1978, it could cost the district an additional \$7,500 for that week

alone. He said it appears the only way to get around having to pay it, would be to split spring vacation taking a few days off one week and a few the next. Concerning Christmas vacation, he said the calendar may have to be realigned so that the semester or term ends just prior to Christmas vacation. Schwarz said every school district in the state faces the same problem.

At Lakeshore, Supt. Frederick Schmidt said, the law could cost Lakeshore an additional \$65,000 a year in unemployment benefits, figuring a two-week Christmas and one-week spring break.

In other areas, during the New Buffalo board's special meeting last night, the board "pinked shipped" 17 teachers because of financial conditions next school year are unclear.

The teachers were notified that the layoffs are effective at the end of this school year. The board cited uncertainties over state aid amounts, enrollment and district state equalized valuation for the coming year in making the layoffs. The board said in the event the positions become available those teachers laid off will have the first opportunity for re-employment. The board approved salary increases of \$400 each for two principals for this school

year, one unanimously, the other in a 4 to 2 vote.

A salary of \$18,200 was approved unanimously for Robert Heit, elementary principal, as was a contract for next year. The board voted 4 to 2 to bring the salary of Ronald Morrison, high school principal, from \$18,900 to \$19,300. Voting for the raise were board members Charles Wilens, Ronald Oselka, Leo Mundt and George Calnin. Voting against the raise were Howard and Willard Covert. Dr. Benedict D'Amato was absent.

Howard Covert told the board he voted against the raise because while Heit's duties had been expanded, Morrison's had been reduced. The vote to extend Morrison's contract another year followed the same voting lines and was approved. The board also extended a contract for next year to Thomas Miller, middle school principal. His current salary is \$16,000 and he was given no raise.

The board approved a preliminary 1977-78 school budget of \$1,782,492, up just \$38,583 from this year's budget of \$1,743,909. The budget is based on the same property tax millage as this year's budget, 26.944 mills.

Four Arrested In Drug Raid

Three men and a woman were arrested on charges involving narcotics in a raid Monday night on a Benton Harbor house, according to Lt. Jack Drach, commander of the Berrien metro crime and narcotics unit.

Drach said suspected heroin, cocaine and marijuana were seized along with \$1,704 in cash when officers executed a search warrant at 1242 Columbus avenue.

Drach said the raid climaxed a two-week investigation and was conducted by four metro narcotics officers and three Benton Harbor patrolmen.

Arrested were: Alice F. Cross, 28, identified by Drach as occupant of the house, and charged with keeping a house used for sale and use of narcotics.

Lora Huddleston, 24, of 669 Ogden avenue; Daniel Vaughn, 18, of 432 Foster avenue; and Michael Scott, 18, of 418 Clay street, all of Benton Harbor and all booked on charges of possession of heroin.

Drach said 19 grams of suspected heroin, 1½ ounce of suspected cocaine and 10 small plastic bags allegedly containing marijuana and a .22-caliber pistol were seized during a two-hour search of the house.

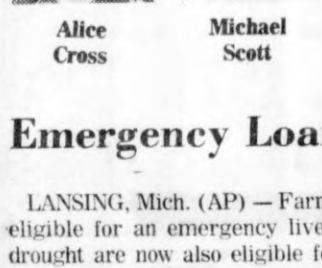
Drach said the alleged drugs would have an estimated value of \$2,800.



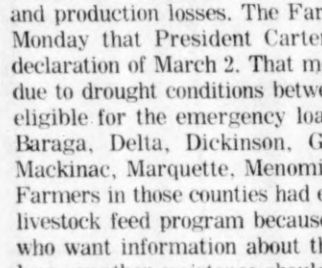
Daniel Vaughn



Lora Huddleston



Alice Cross



Michael Scott

Emergency Loans Available

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Farmers in 13 counties who have been eligible for an emergency livestock feed program because of drought are now also eligible for emergency loans for property and production losses. The Farmers Home Administration said Monday that President Carter has expanded his emergency declaration of March 2. That means farmers who suffered losses due to drought conditions between April 1 and Oct. 31, 1976, are eligible for the emergency loans. The counties include Alger, Baraga, Delta, Dickinson, Gogebic, Houghton, Iron, Luce, Mackinac, Marquette, Menominee, Ontonagon and Schoolcraft. Farmers in those counties had earlier qualified for an emergency livestock feed program because of drought conditions. Farmers who want information about the feed program, the emergency loans or other assistance should contact their local county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration.

Fish, Game Bills Signed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill letting local governments exempt newly built commercial housing from local property taxes was among several bills signed by Gov. William Milliken. The bill applies to any Michigan city with a population over one million. Other bill signings included a bill requiring those who use tip-ups for ice fishing place their names and addresses on the tip-up. The law is designed to help conservation officers enforce the law restricting fishermen to two lines in the water at one time. The law also requires dip net permits. A bill amending the state's 1929 game law. It clarifies language requiring those who take game birds and animals illegally to pay civil penalties, for damages to a state resource, in addition to any criminal penalties. A bill correcting a technical error in the Liquor Control Act. It allows establishments licensed to sell liquor after noon on Sunday to do so.

Teachers Seeking Joint Bargaining

A drive to bring teachers in seven Berrien county school districts under a single umbrella for labor negotiations was launched in Berrien county last night.

In a request to the River Valley school board, the River Valley Education association asked that it be dropped as the bargaining agent for some 107 River Valley school teachers and be replaced by the 5-C Education association which would represent teachers in the River Valley, Gallien, Bridgman, Brandywine, Buchanan, New Buffalo and Berrien Springs districts.

The River Valley school board turned down the request, meaning that unless it changes its mind, the teachers will ask the Michigan Employment Relations commission to set up an election that would force the change.

The request last night for a regional bargaining representation is believed to be the first to be put before a school board in Berrien or Van Buren counties.

Cassopolis, Dowagiac and Marquette school districts in

Cass county now negotiate with a regional teacher bargaining unit, the Southwest Michigan Education association.

Teachers cannot force a change in bargaining units until master contracts between the school and teachers expire.

Teacher contracts at all seven Berrien county schools expire with the end of this school year, according to Joseph Pagano, president of the River Valley Education association.

He said the request for a change in representation will be made soon to the other six school boards in the Michigan Education association's 5-C district.

Pagano, a sixth grade teacher at River Valley's New Troy school, said regional bargaining will strengthen the school teacher positions during labor negotiations.

By pooling resources, he said, teachers can afford to call in expert labor negotiators, research data and can ask for common school calendars and policies.

It would also set the stage for a possible seven-school teacher

strike if teachers from one district are unable to reach a contract settlement, Pagano admitted.

But he said that is not the main purpose of the move towards regional collective bargaining.

Hugh Ryan, a negotiation specialist with the Michigan Education association's headquarters in Lansing, said regional bargaining is not new to other parts of the state.

He said an estimated 25,000 to 30,000 other teachers in the state are covered by the regional structure.

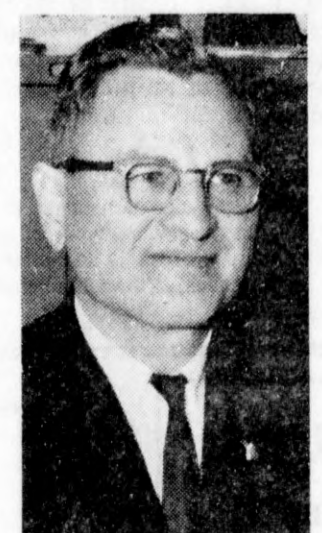
As of yet, Ryan said, regional bargaining has not led to requests for common base salaries for all teachers in a region.

DEATH REPORTED

MIAMI (AP) — Juan Marinello, a co-founder of the Cuban Communist Party and the Cuban ambassador to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, died Saturday, Cuban radio reported. He was 70.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Three Oaks Ex-Principal Dies At 74



CLARE C. COLLINS

THREE OAKS — Clare C. Collins of 206 Oak street, Three Oaks, retired Three Oaks high school principal and teacher, died Monday morning in the Cleveland Medical Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio, where he had been a patient for several weeks. He was 74.

Mr. Collins was a member of the Three Oaks Free Methodist church, Three Oaks Emergency Vehicle Association and the Three Oaks Lions club, which honored him in 1976 by naming him Lion of the Year. He was cited for participating in many civic projects including teaching first aid to Three Oaks ambulance volunteers.

Mr. Collins was born Nov. 18, 1902, in Decker.

Survivors include his widow, the former Viola Bruce; two sons, Leslie of St. Joseph and David of Eaton Rapids; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred DeKoster of Plainwell and Mrs. Phyllis Kitchen of Battle Creek; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Asel of Pigeon and Milton of Mason, and four sisters, Mrs. Thelma Smith of Three Oaks, Mrs. Wilda Coulliss and Mrs. Betty Heiser of Caro and Mrs. Dorothy Crawford of Gladwin.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Three Oaks Free Methodist church. Burial will follow in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Friends may call at the Connelly-Noble funeral home, Three Oaks, after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Memorials may be made to the church parking lot fund.

Mrs. R. Griebel

Mrs. Rheinart (Arlene Renner) Griebel, 59, of 609 Vance road, SW, Huntsville, Ala., formerly of St. Joseph, died March 21, in Huntsville. She was born Sept. 8, 1917, in Chicago, Ill. While residing in St. Joseph, Mr. Griebel was assistant manager of the G. C. Murphy Company, St. Joseph.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Kathy and Brenda, of Huntsville, Linda of Birmingham, Ala.; a son, Rheinart Jr., Texas; nine grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Lucille Renner, Huntsville; a sister, Mrs. Lucille Kurland, St. Joseph and four brothers, Lloyd and Norman Renner, St. Joseph, Henry Renner, Kalkaska, Mich., and Calvin Renner, Phoenix, Ariz. Burial was in Huntsville.

William Hancher

William L. Hancher, 73, of 2075 Taube, Benton Harbor, died at 11:45 a.m. Monday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center. He was born July 14, 1903, in Elwood, Ind., and was a former employee of Stump school and Blossom Lanes.

Surviving are his widow, Katherine; two daughters, Mrs. Herbert (Annie) Hoppes, and Mrs. Betty Hobbs, both of Alexandria, Ind.; a son, Billie, Eaton Park, Fla.; two stepdaughters, Mrs. David (Helen) Vincent, Dowagiac, Mrs. Richard (Carolyn) Johnson, Sister Lakes; a stepson, LaVern Malich, Watervliet; a brother, Ervin, Elwood; 11 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Fairplain chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Hartog Rites

THREE OAKS — Graveside services for John Hartog, 62, 105 Poplar street, Three Oaks, are scheduled to be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Forest Lawn cemetery, south of Three Oaks.

Military rites will be conducted by American Legion Post No. 204, of which he was a member.

Friends may call at the Connelly-Noble funeral home, Three Oaks, after 7 p.m. today.

Memorials may be made to the Three Oaks Emergency Vehicle Association.

Mr. Hartog, a veteran of World War II, was born in Three Oaks May 7, 1914. Prior to retiring last June, he was employed as a machinist at Clark Equipment Company, Buchanan.

Survivors include his widow, the former Lucille Stange; two sons, Richard of Michigan City and Ronald of Three Oaks; two grandchildren, and a brother, Hiram of Three Oaks.

John Dering

BUCHANAN — John Dering, 85, of route 2, Box 907, Buchanan, died at 5:55 p.m. Monday in Niles Pawating hospital. He was born Feb. 18, 1892, in South Bend, Ind., and had resided in the area 45 years, coming from Texas.

Surviving are his widow, the former Jackie Utley; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Hartz, Barron Lake; Mrs. Lee (Louise) Servens, Wyatt, Ind.; Mrs. Richard (Lydia) Dollie, South Bend.

Mr. Dering was a member of the United Methodist church, Gallien.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Swem-Smith funeral home, Buchanan, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Southwestern Michigan Community Ambulance Authority.

Nelson Ott

STEVENSVILLE — Nelson Ott, 71, of 5100 Overton road, Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Stevensville, died Sunday in St. Thomas hospital, Nashville. He was born Nov. 3, 1905, in Stevensville.

Surviving are his widow, the former Hilda Byers; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Simmons Muth, Stevensville; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Mummaw, Oregon and Mrs. Albert Louisa Woodrick, Buchanan.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Stevensville cemetery.

Page Infant

GRAND JUNCTION — Shawn Matthew Page, infant son of Perry and Louise Ann Page, Grand Junction, died shortly after birth on Sunday evening in South Haven Community hospital.

Surviving besides the parents are a sister, Terri Ann and a brother, James Lynn, both at home; his maternal grandfather, Bernhard Schultz, Grand Junction; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page, Grand Junction; great-grandfather, Grover Page, Breedsville.

Graveside rites were held at 2 p.m. today in Arlington Hill cemetery, Bangor. Local arrangements were in charge of the Stafford-Robbins funeral home, Bangor.

Timothy Sparks

GLENN — Timothy Jean Sparks, 21, Holland, formerly of Glenn, was found dead with a gunshot wound to the head in his car near here yesterday afternoon.

Tpr. William Johnson of the South Haven state police post said he found the young man in the back seat of the car while on routine patrol. A rifle was found on the body.

According to Johnson, the car was parked where 116th street deadends at I-196 in Ganges township near here.

An autopsy was to be performed this morning to determine the cause of death. Johnson said the death was believed to be a suicide.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Chappell Funeral home, Fennville.

Mrs. A. Harrington

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Alfred (Lorene A.) Harrington, 70, Route 5, Dowagiac, died Monday at 11 p.m. in Shoreham Nursing home, St. Joseph. She was born July 4, 1906, in Illinois and was a member of the Keeler United Methodist church. Mrs. Harrington had resided in the area since 1961, coming from Berrien Center.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Lynn, Stevensville; two sisters, Mrs. Louis (Florence) Sobo, Whittier, Calif., and Mrs. Clyde (Imogene) Curtis, Lakeland, Fla., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in McLaughlin funeral home, Berrien Springs, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery, Berrien Springs. Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society.

Bruecks Rites

WATERVLIET — A funeral mass for Mrs. Lorna Bruecks, 74, Hollywood road, St. Joseph, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph Catholic church, Watervliet. Burial will be in St. Joseph Catholic cemetery, Watervliet. The Rosary will be recited at 8 this evening in Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet. Rebecca lodge rites will be held at 7:30 this evening in the funeral home.

Mrs. Laura Dorsey

BANGOR — Mrs. Laura A. Dorsey, 82, 5 Randolph street, Bangor, died Monday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital. She was born Dec. 17, 1894, in Hindman, Ky. Her husband, Cletis Dorsey, preceded her in death in 1968.

Mrs. Dorsey was a member of the Bangor Simpson United Methodist church and before retiring in 1968 was a teacher in the Bangor school system. She had resided in the area since 1955.

Surviving are three sons, Lee, Stevensville, Clete, Pasadena, Calif., Hamilton, Los Angeles, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Carrie Eggleston, Huntington Beach, Calif.; nine grandchildren; one brother and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the McKane funeral home, Bangor, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Mrs. C. Bailey

WATERVLIET — Mrs. Charles (Anna) Bailey, 88, Watervliet, died Monday in Mercy hospital. She was born Sept. 12, 1888, in Hagar township.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Charles, Coloma and Andrew, Decatur; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Nichols and Mrs. Jesse (Darlene) Martz, both of Benton Harbor; 12 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Bailey, Watervliet.

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LAKESHORE CHAPEL
5767 RED ARROW HIGHWAY
STEVENSVILLE

DAVIDSON CHAPEL
249 E. CENTER
COLOMA

DEY-FLORIN
FUNERAL HOME
2506 NILES AVENUE
ST. JOSEPH

Kerley & Starks

• ST. JOSEPH
• BERRIEN SPRINGS
• NEW BUFFALO

Gustav Schmidt
10:30 a.m. Wednesday
St. Matthew's
Evangelical Lutheran
church
visitation after 7
this evening
funeral home

Nelson Ott
10 a.m. Thursday
visitation after
2 p.m. Wednesday

Ida Janz
To Be Arranged

Mrs. Alfred
(Lorene) Harrington
2 p.m. Thursday
McLaughlin chapel,
Berrien Springs



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A cocktail hour will start at 7 p.m. and the dinner will follow at 8 p.m. Price per person is \$10 and \$18 per couple.

Dan Deja is chairman of the dinner.



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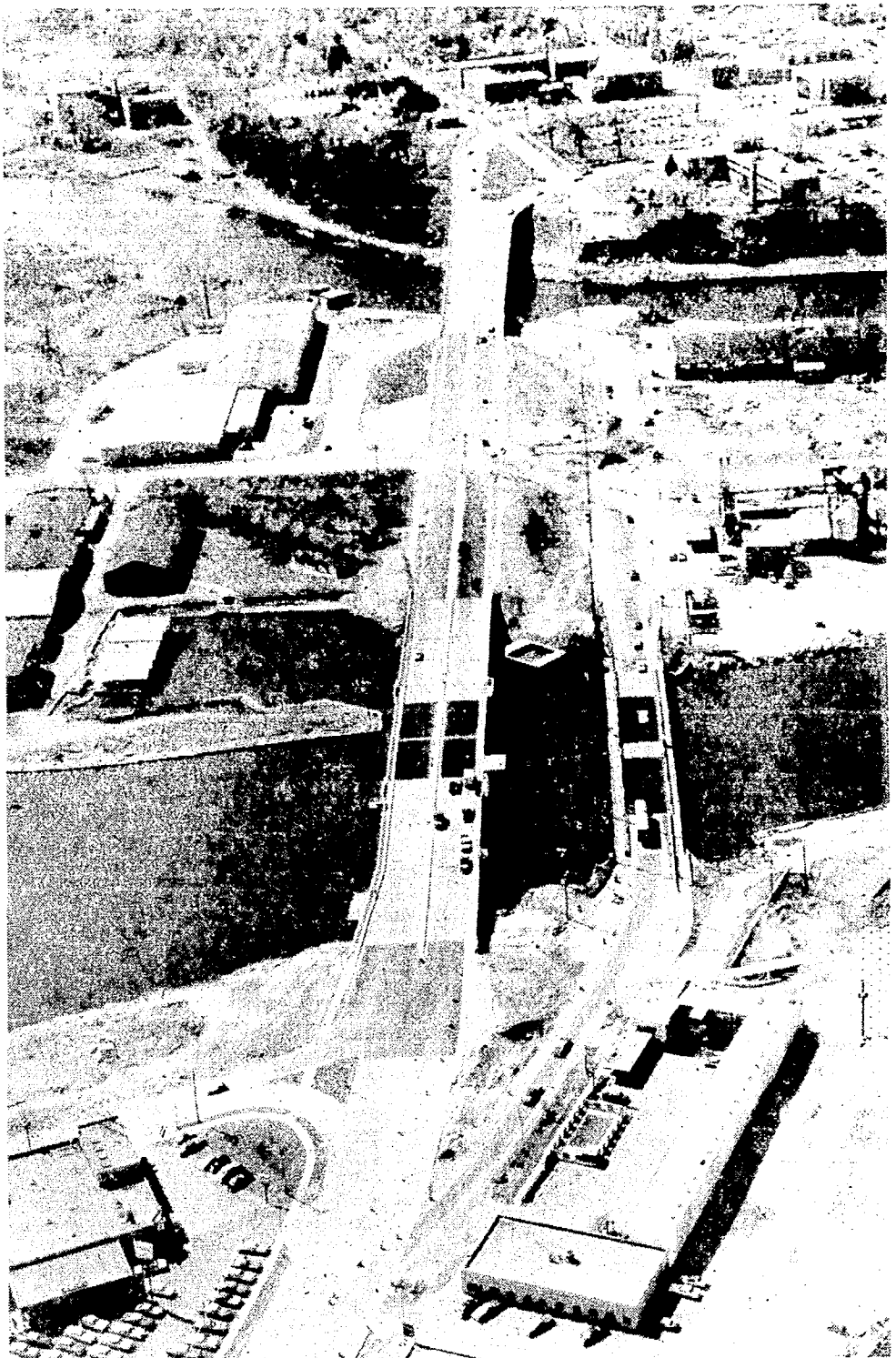
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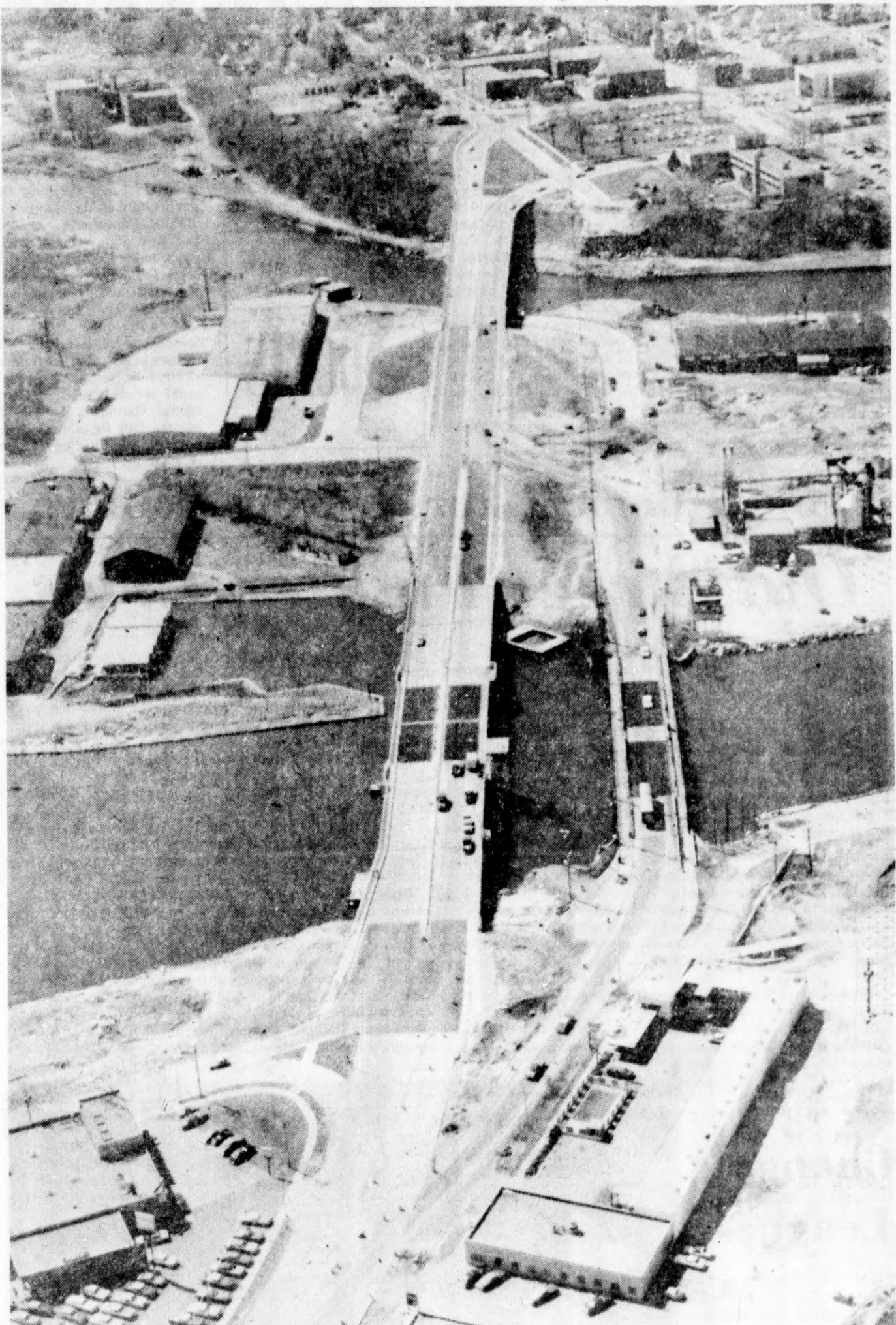
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Marquette Atop College Basketball World

Coach Can't Explain Dramatic Warrior Turnabout

ATLANTA (AP) — For a team that was going nowhere earlier this season, the Marquette Warriors certainly ended up in the right place.

An enigmatic, inconsistent team, Marquette reversed its field dramatically at the right time and followed its own yellow brick road to the top of the college basketball world.

Al McGuire could not explain it — he could only enjoy it after Monday night's 67-59 victory over North Carolina gave him the national championship in his last game as a college coach.

"I honestly don't know what happened to our team," said McGuire after winning his first NCAA championship. "Maybe they stopped listening to the coach."

McGuire, who is retiring from basketball to go into private business, never thought

he would be in the NCAA playoffs this year, much less be wearing the winner's crown.

But his team played mistake-proof basketball against North Carolina, giving him the long-sought title.

"I think they fell apart in the second half," McGuire said of North Carolina. "We hung in there."

If any of McGuire's 404 victories in his career could be called a "coaching" victory, this one might be it. Even McGuire admitted to playing a determining role in the outcome, something he usually does not do.

When North Carolina made a spectacular rally in the second half, the Marquette coach called timeouts at crucial moments, trying to stop the Tar Heels' momentum.

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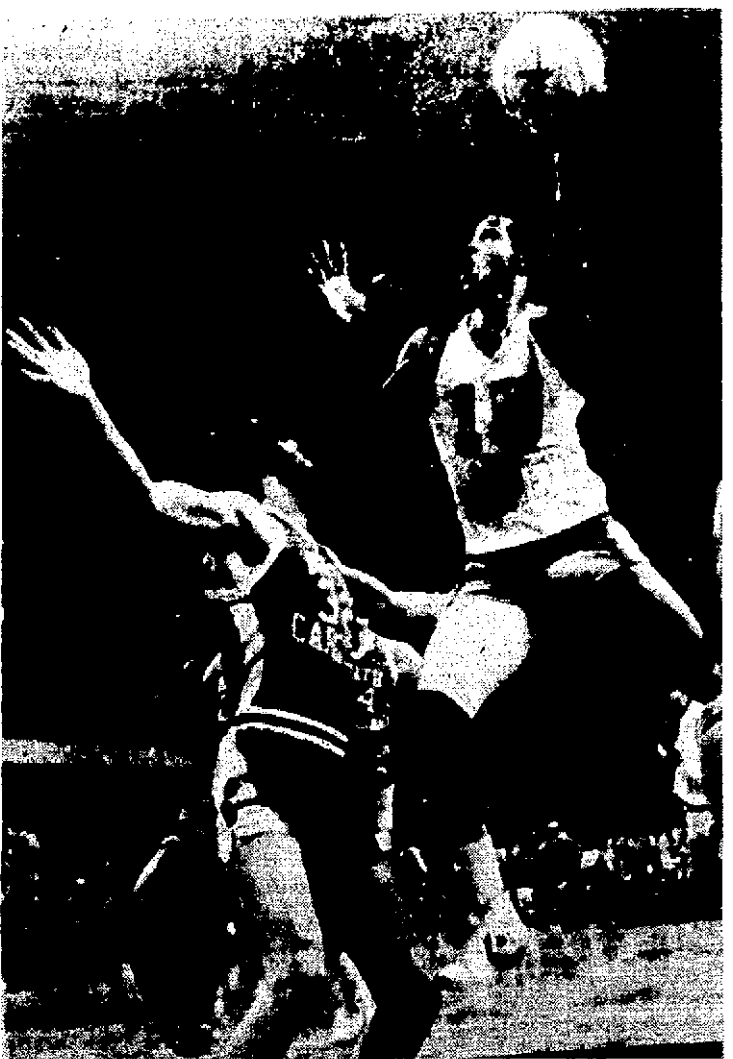
stop the avalanche by delays and I called some timeouts," said McGuire. "Usually we try to do it with contact lens timeouts or something like that. You have to stop the momentum no matter what."

There was another intelligent, if more subtle play, used by the brainy Marquette coach. When the Tar Heels went into their patented four-corner offense after coming back from a 12-point deficit and tying the score, McGuire found something else with which to strangle them.

"I kept my big men around the basket so they wouldn't be able to score anything easy inside," said McGuire.

The four-corner offense had been a boon to North Carolina all season, but it turned into a bust this time. Carrying the momentum of the game, the Tar Heels apparently lost what they had at this point. After their gallant rally tied the score 43-43, they slowed down the tempo and eventually lost the handle of the game.

North Carolina, which got several easy shots off the four corners in Saturday's semifinal victory over Nevada-Las Vegas, could not do the same thing against Marquette. After holding the ball for almost three minutes, the Tar Heels finally



LEAPING LEE: Butch Lee (15) of Marquette goes high for shot during first period NCAA basketball championship action Monday night in Atlanta's Omni. North Carolina's Tom Zaliagiris (32) attempts to stop Lee. Lee led Marquette to a 67-59 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Tough Moment For Retiring McGuire Old Street Fighter Cries

ATLANTA (AP) — The moment was too much even for the tough old street fighter. Al McGuire buried his face in his hands and tried to hide the tears of joy after his last hurrah.

"I sat there and thought of all the lockerrooms, the dirty jocks, the pals, and the other things that a New York street fighter knows when growing up," said the retiring Marquette coach.

McGuire climaxed his 20-year coaching career Monday night by directing the Warriors to their first NCAA basketball championship with a 67-59 victory over North Carolina.

McGuire, leaving coaching to enter the business world, got a fitting sendoff from the Warriors.

"We wanted to give him something special to remember," said center Jerome Whitehead, a catalyst in the Warriors' late-season rush that ended with the national title.

McGuire, a non-stop showman who ranks among the game's most entertaining figures, watched the Warriors weather a mid-season slump, then stage a whirlwind finish, winning 10 straight games, in becoming the first independent team in 11 years to win the NCAA title.

"It doesn't seem real," said McGuire. "You know you think about something like this, but ..."

To the end, the 47-year-old McGuire was a sight to behold, a rumbling volcano always on the verge of exploding.

Even a pregame motorcycle ride, his favorite pastime, did not help.

Three minutes into the game, he stormed off his sideline chair and kicked the scoring bench. He spent the rest of the game limping. But that did not keep him from directing traffic in his flamboyant style.

He rumped like a nervous cat. He shouted directions to his players, jawed at the referees and covered his eyes in pained agony when the Tar Heels erased a 12-point halftime deficit and tied the score.

"I tried to stop the avalanche the best way I could. I called two timeouts to try and stop their momentum," he said.

Marquette got a foothold in the final minutes, then used 14 free throws — 23 of 25 for the game — to ice the victory.

"Right now I feel washed out," McGuire sighed afterward.

Guard Butch Lee, whose 19 points paced the Warriors, cap-sulized what the victory meant to McGuire.

"He had all those teams with great records but they didn't go very far. To give him something like this in his last season is a dream. When I saw him crying with five seconds left, I elbowed Bo Ellis. I didn't want him to miss it. It was great," said Lee.

"I'm not ashamed to cry, it's just that I don't like to in front of people," said McGuire, who spent 13 years at Marquette. "I don't usually get into the siltlike situations."

Orioles Changing Leagues?

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles may become the National League's 13th team next year.

That possibility was raised by Jerold C. Hoffberger, the Orioles board chairman, at a meeting last week of American League owners at Tampa, Fla.

Hoffberger's suggestion would only take place if an American League team was placed in Washington, D.C.

"I'm not unhappy in the American League," Hoffberger told the Baltimore Evening Sun. "But I am unhappy with the constant pressure baseball has been putting on the Baltimore franchise."

The pressures apparently are coming from people who want him to give up his territorial rights, which prohibit another team from operating within 75 miles.

Hoffberger also said that the Orioles oppose putting an American League team in Washington and oppose transferring an American League team to the National League so that Washington can have a franchise.

"But Baltimore would seriously consider making application for membership in the National League, to transfer its franchise to the National League, and under those circumstances, the American League would then be free to do whatever it wanted with its troubled franchises, including putting one in Washington," he said.

Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, said he did not think the league "would like the idea of giving up the Baltimore franchise. Most people feel that if Washington gets a team, it should be a National League team, not an American League team for the third time."



FAMILY TRIUMPH: Marquette basketball coach Al McGuire is surrounded by his family at mid-court Monday night at Atlanta's Omni after his team won the NCAA tournament over North Carolina 67-59. At left is Al McGuire's son who played for him at Marquette. Mrs. McGuire is visible at right. It was McGuire's last game as Marquette's coach. (AP Wirephoto)

Detroit's Barnes Sideline 6 Weeks

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Pistons forward Marvin Barnes will be out of action for four to six weeks following surgery Monday night on a broken bone in his left hand.

Barnes was injured in the Pistons' 115-100 victory over Houston Sunday night. A team spokesman said late Monday surgery at Harper Hospital had been successful.

The injury means Barnes will not be available to the National Basketball Association club at least until the second round of the NBA playoffs. The regular season ends April 10.

Barnes had taken over some duties of center Bob Lanier, who injured his right hand earlier in the season. Lanier is to have the

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Marquette Atop College Basketball World

Coach Can't Explain Dramatic Warrior Turnabout

ATLANTA (AP) — For a team that was going nowhere earlier this season, the Marquette Warriors certainly ended up in the right place. An enigmatic, inconsistent team, Marquette reversed its field dramatically at the right time and followed its own yellow brick road to the top of the college basketball world. Al McGuire could not explain it — he could only enjoy it after Monday night's 67-59 victory over North Carolina gave him the national championship in his last game as a college coach.

"I honestly don't know what happened to our team," said McGuire after winning his first NCAA championship. "Maybe they stopped listening to the coach."

McGuire, who is retiring from basketball to go into private business, never thought

he would be in the NCAA playoffs this year, much less be wearing the winner's crown. But his team played mistake-proof basketball against North Carolina, giving him the long-sought title.

"I think they fell apart in the second half," McGuire said of North Carolina. "We hung in there."

If any of McGuire's 404 victories in his career could be called a "coaching" victory, this one might be it. Even McGuire admitted to playing a determining role in the outcome, something he usually does not do.

When North Carolina made a spectacular rally in the second half, the Marquette coach called timeouts at crucial moments, trying to stop the Tar Heels' momentum.

"Once the avalanche came and we were tied, I tried to

stop the avalanche by delays and I called some timeouts," said McGuire. "Usually we try to do it with contact lens timeouts or something like that. You have to stop the momentum no matter what."

There was another intelligent, if more subtle play, used by the brainy Marquette coach. When the Tar Heels went into their patented four-corner offense after coming

back from a 12-point deficit and tying the score, McGuire found something else with which to strangle them.

"I kept my big men around the basket so they wouldn't be able to score anything easy inside," said McGuire.

The four-corner offense had been a boon to North Carolina all season, but it turned into a bust this time. Carrying the momentum of the game, the Tar Heels apparently lost what they had at this point. After their gallant rally tied the score 45-45, they slowed down the tempo and eventually lost the handle of the game.

North Carolina, which got several easy shots off the four corners in Saturday's semifinal victory over Nevada-Las Vegas, could not do the same thing against Marquette. After holding the ball for almost three minutes, the Tar Heels finally

got off a shot inside by Bruce Buckley. But it was blocked by Marquette center Jerome Whitehead, and the ball went the other way.

That set the trend for the rest of the game.

The Tar Heels tied the score again 47-47, but that was the last time they were even with the Warriors. Two foul shots by Butch Lee and a field goal by Jim Boylan provided Marquette with a four-point lead and McGuire's boys eventually built it to 10 at one stage late in the game.

Lee finished with 19 points and Boylan and Bo Ellis had 14 each while Whitehead contributed 11 rebounds. Walter Davis led North Carolina with 20 points and Mike O'Koren had 14.

Marquette's victory had added impact because of the team's erratic season. The Warriors lost seven games this season — and no other NCAA champion in history can claim that dubious distinction.

At one point, when Marquette dropped three straight games and skidded to a 16-6 record, McGuire all but gave up hopes of going to the NCAA playoffs in his last year.

But while McGuire was giving up hope, his players were not. Led by Ellis and Lee, the Warriors began playing more consistent ball toward the end of the season.

"Outside of my lucky suit, I don't know what caused it, except maybe the subs coming through," said McGuire. "Subs win tournaments for you. The subs must always play over their capabilities."

The Warriors won four straight games before a season-ending, one-point loss to Michigan. Their 20-7 record was not McGuire's brightest, but it got him into the NCAA playoffs for one last fling.

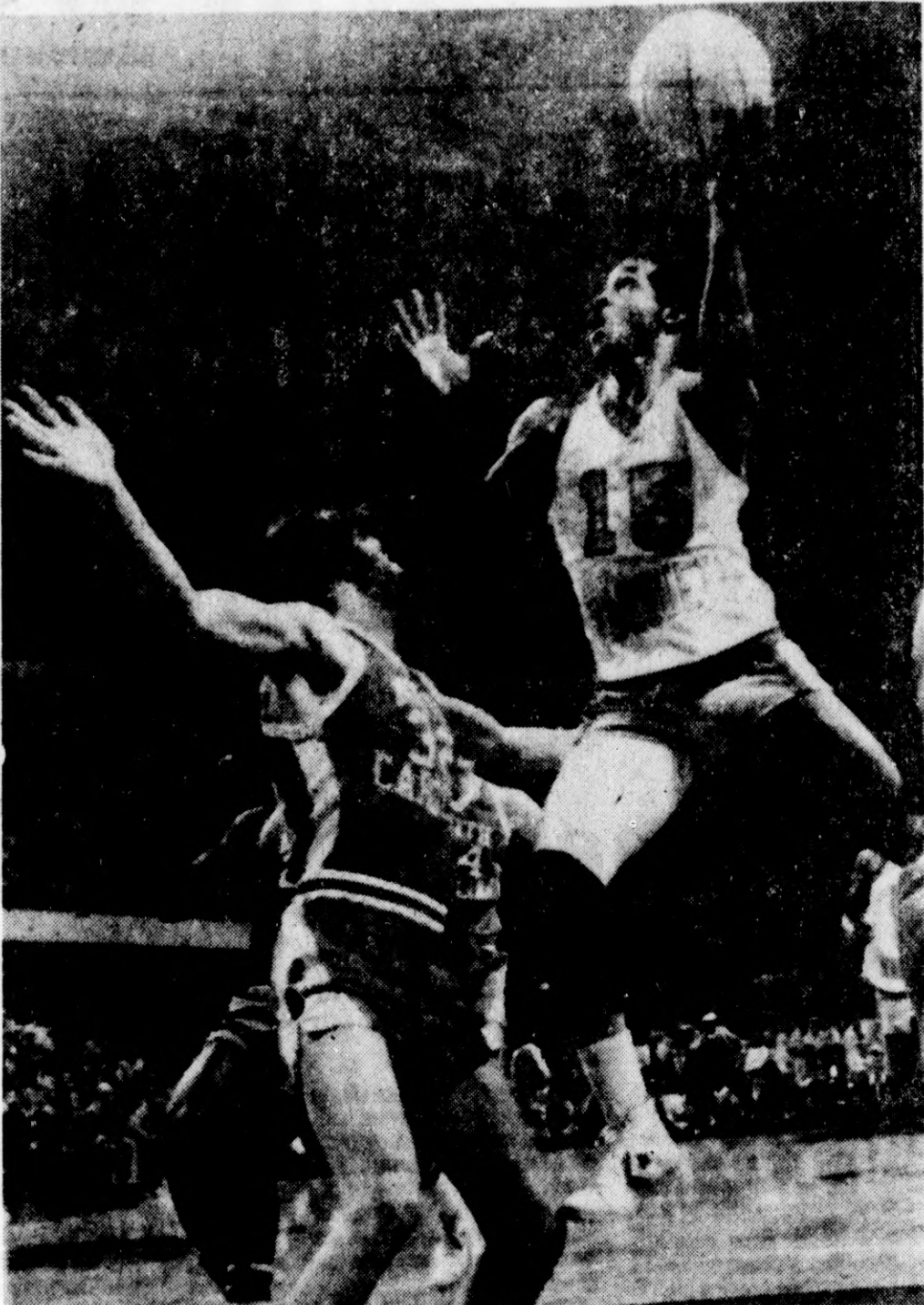
Now at the top of their game, the Warriors humiliated a good Cincinnati team 66-51 in the opening of the Midwest Regional playoffs. Prophecies, substitutes helped McGuire win the next two games — 67-66 over Kansas State and 82-68 over Wake Forest.

That last victory secured the Midwest title and got the Warriors into the final four. Still, it was hard convincing everybody that they belonged there.

"Everyone who plays us wonders how we beat them," said McGuire. "People look at Marquette and they always think they're better. But we do what we must to win. We take away the other team's rhythm."

That was what happened in Saturday's semifinals against North Carolina-Charlotte. The Warriors dictated the tempo throughout and escaped with a typically breath-taking 51-49 victory on a last-second shot by Whitehead.

In Monday night's consolation game, Nevada-Las Vegas posted a 106-94 victory over North Carolina-Charlotte while getting 34 points from Eddie Owens.



LEAPING LEE: Butch Lee (15) of Marquette goes high for shot during first period NCAA basketball championship action Monday night in Atlanta's Omni. North Carolina's Tom Zaliagiris (32) attempts to stop Lee. Lee led Marquette to a 67-59 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Tough Moment For Retiring McGuire Old Street Fighter Cries

ATLANTA (AP) — The moment was too much even for the tough old street fighter. Al McGuire buried his face in his hands and tried to hide the tears of joy after his last hurrah.

"I sat there and thought of all the lockerrooms, the dirty jocks, the pals, and the other things that a New York street fighter knows when growing up," said the retiring Marquette coach.

McGuire climaxed his 20-year coaching career Monday night by directing the Warriors to their first NCAA basketball championship with a 67-59 victory over North Carolina.

McGuire, leaving coaching to enter the business world, got a fitting sendoff from the Warriors.

"We wanted to give him something special to remember," said center Jerome Whitehead, a catalyst in the Warriors' late-season rush that ended with the national title.

McGuire, a non-stop showman who ranks among the game's most entertaining figures, watched the Warriors weather a mid-season slump, then stage a whirlwind finish, winning 10 straight games, in becoming the first independent team in 11 years to win the NCAA title.

"It doesn't seem real," said McGuire. "You know you think about something like this, but ..."

To the end, the 47-year-old McGuire was a sight to behold, a rumbling volcano always on the verge of exploding.

Even a pregame motorcycle ride, his favorite pastime, did not help.

Three minutes into the game, he stormed off his sideline chair and kicked the scoring bench. He spent the rest of the game limping. But that did not keep him from directing traffic in his flamboyant style.

He roamed like a nervous cat. He shouted directions to his players, jawed at the referees and covered his eyes in pained agony when the Tar Heels erased a 12-point halftime deficit and tied the score.

"I tried to stop the avalanche the best way I could. I called two timeouts to try and stop their momentum," he said.

Marquette got a foothold in the final minutes, then used 14 free throws — 23 of 25 for the game — to ice the victory.

"Right now I feel washed out," McGuire sighed afterward.

Guard Butch Lee, whose 19 points paced the Warriors, capsize the victory meant to McGuire.

"He had all those teams with great records but they didn't go very far. To give him something like this in his last season is a dream. When I saw him crying with five seconds left, I elbowed Bo Ellis. I didn't want him to miss it. It was great," said Lee.

"I'm not ashamed to cry, it's just that I don't like to in front of people," said McGuire, who spent 13 years at Marquette. "I don't usually get into the siliace situations."

Orioles Changing Leagues?

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles may become the National League's 13th team next year.

That possibility was raised by Jerold C. Hoffberger, the Orioles board chairman, at a meeting last week of American League owners at Tampa, Fla.

Hoffberger's suggestion would only take place if an American League team was placed in Washington, D.C.

"I'm not unhappy in the American League," Hoffberger told the Baltimore Evening Sun. "But I am unhappy with the constant pressure baseball has been putting on the Baltimore franchise."

The pressures apparently are coming from people who want him to give up his territorial rights, which prohibit another team from operating within 75 miles.

Hoffberger also said that the Orioles oppose putting an American League team in Washington and oppose transferring an American League team to the National League so that Washington can have a franchise.

"But Baltimore would seriously consider making application for membership in the National League, to transfer its franchise to the National League; and under those circumstances, the American League would then be free to do whatever it wanted with its troubled franchises, including putting one in Washington," he said.

Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, said he did not think the league "would like the idea of giving up the Baltimore franchise. Most people feel that if Washington gets a team, it should be a National League team, not an American League team for the third time."



FAMILY TRIUMPH: Marquette basketball coach Al McGuire is surrounded by his family at mid-court Monday night at Atlanta's Omni after his team won the NCAA tournament over North Carolina 67-59. At left is Allie, McGuire's son who played for him at Marquette. Mrs. McGuire is visible at right. It was McGuire's last game as Marquette's coach. (AP Wirephoto)

Detroit's Barnes Sidelined 6 Weeks

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Pistons forward Marvin Barnes will be out of action for four to six weeks following surgery Monday night on a broken bone in his left hand.

Barnes was injured in the Pistons' 115-100 victory over Houston Sunday night. A team spokesman said late Monday surgery at Harper Hospital had been successful.

The injury means Barnes will not be available to the National Basketball Association club at least until the second round of the NBA playoffs. The regular season ends April 10.

Barnes had taken over some duties of center Bob Lanier, who injured his right hand earlier in the season. Lanier is to have the

three pins removed from his broken hand on Saturday, but is not expected to play for at least a week after that.

An ankle injury suffered by forward Al Eberhard in the game Sunday was diagnosed Monday as a sprain and officials said he may be able to play in Wednesday's game in Philadelphia.

"We have two alternatives," said Pistons coach Herb Brown. "We can maintain the status quo — go with the players we have left — or we can pick up another player for the last seven games and put Marvin on the injured list. If he goes on the list, he has to miss five games and he has to be off (the injured list) before the playoffs start."



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Relays, Jumpers Come Through Panthers 4th In Classic

BY PAUL MORGAN

Staff Sports Writer
SOUTH BEND — Watervliet, buoyed by strong showings in the high jump and relays, ended up fourth in the Class B portion of the South Bend Classic held here Monday night.

The Class A division, with St. Joseph and Niles participating, will be held tonight, beginning at 5 p.m.

An extremely tough Wabash, Ind., team captured the 'B' crown with 91 points while Northwood was second at 55. The Panthers amassed 37 points for fourth. River Valley tied for eighth at 24. Brandywine was 12th with 16 points, Coloma was 16th with four and Berrien Springs failed to score.

Watervliet's only first came in the four-lap relay. Chuck Brock, Jon Hinkelman, Steve Schultz

and Brian Piggott toured the 176-yard track in 1:18.8. Brock got the team a small lead and each man after him just kept increasing it.

The four on the relay team were a real mixed bag. Brock is better known for his exploits in the 880 while Piggott was the team's top discus thrower last year.

Pat Curtis and Jeff Parker raised a few eyebrows with their performances in the high jump. Curtis, who did very little high jumping last season, came in second with a leap of 6-2 while Parker ended third at 6-1. Last year, Parker's best was just 6-0.

Brock, Hinkelman, Tom Hutchinson and Tim Lynch were third in the 12-lap relay in 4:37.9 while the two-mile team of Lynch, Ken Lindeman, Mark

Frazier and Jim Brock was third in 9:07.4.

The Mustangs gained one first place as their 12-lap team of Scott Kerns, Keith Hall, Dave Rieth and Mark Peterson went the distance in 4:33.3. River Valley also got a third from its sprint medley team of Seth Dalenske, Doug Stark, Bill Buckner and Howie Adams.

Adams came through with a second in the 60-yard dash in 6.5. That time tied the old meet record, but Derek Brock of Wabash won the event in a record 6.4.

The only other third place garnered by a southwestern Michigan athlete was by Mark Cummins of Brandywine in the two-mile.

Dan Kolenko of Coloma was fourth in the shot while Hinkel-

man of Watervliet was sixth in the long jump.

SOUTH BEND CLASSIC
Class B
Long Jump — 1. Brock (R) 21-3 (New Meet Record); 2. Hinkelman (WAT) 19-10.

Pole Vault — 1. Burkholder (N) 13-9; 2. Miller (WAB) 13-3; 3. Curtis (WAT) 6-2; 4. Parker (WAT) 6-1; 5. He Murshy (BR) 4-0.

Shot Put — 1. Amor (L) 51-4 1/2; 2. Kolenko (C) 46-7 1/2.

60 Meters — 1. Mylin (WAB) 7.5; 2. Dash (WAT) 8.0; 3. Adams (RV) 8.5; 4. Two-Mile — 1. Mayers (WAB) 10:16.5; 2. Cummins (BR) 10:35.8.

12-Lap Relay — Race 1: 1. River Valley (Kerns, Hall, Rieth, Peterson) 4:33.3; 2. Watervliet 4:37.9; Race 2: 1. Wabash 4:37.5; 2. Watervliet 4:37.9; 3. Wabash 4:37.5.

Sprint Medley Relay — Race 1: 1. Lavette 2:32.4; Race 2: 1. Johnson 2:35.5; 2. River Valley 2:35.8.

Two-Mile Relay — Race 1: 1. Marlon 8:45.2; 2. Watervliet 9:07.4; Race 2: 1. Wabash 8:34.2.

Four-Lap Relay — Race 1: Watervliet (Brock, Hinkelman, Schultz, Piggott) 1:18.8; Race 2: 1. Prairie Heights 1:19.1; 2. Wabash 1:19.1; 3. Wabash 1:19.1; 4. Wabash 1:19.1; 5. Wabash 1:19.1; 6. Wabash 1:19.1; 7. Wabash 1:19.1; 8. Wabash 1:19.1; 9. Wabash 1:19.1; 10. Wabash 1:19.1; 11. Wabash 1:19.1; 12. Wabash 1:19.1.



PANTHER POWER: Watervliet's four-lap relay team of (left-right) Chuck Brock, Jon Hinkelman, Steve Schultz and Brian Piggott came away with a win in the South Bend Classic Monday night. (Staff photo)



MUSTANGS GALLOP: These four River Valley runners combined to win the second race of the 12-lap relay at the Class B portion of the South Bend Classic Monday night. The winning team includes (left-right) Scott Kerns, Keith Hall, Dave Rieth and Mark Peterson. (Staff photo)



INVOLVED IN FIGHT: Lenny Randle (left), Texas Rangers outfielder, upset over losing his second baseman's job to rookie Bump Wills, punched manager Frank Lucchesi (right) three times and sent him to a hospital in Orlando, Fla., Monday, where the Rangers were to play an exhibition game with the Minnesota Twins. Rangers' owner Brad Corbett suspended Randle immediately and said he would hold a meeting to "hear both sides of the story." (AP Wirephoto)

Judge Blocks Arena

DETROIT (AP) — Plans for a riverfront arena in Detroit were blocked Monday by a judge who said the city failed to inform the public adequately of what would be done with \$1.5 million in bond money.

Attorneys for the city said they will seek an immediate appeal before the Michigan

Supreme Court while seeking other city funds to begin the construction.

Detroit officials contend the city will lose \$5 million in federal public works funds unless ground is broken on the project by the government's April 6 deadline.



BLOSSOM LANCES
LUCKY STRIKES — Willo Williams 502 (223), Rose Lynch 541, Terie Hazen 538, Colleen Kirkland 520 (220), Bachelor 14 Club 538 (180), Rose Lynch 6-7-10.
BLOSSOM BELLES — Tina Wadley 542 (213), Carol Reuter 528 (221), Maudie Doan 510, Velma Gnodtke 507 (217), Sue Bruce 515, L.C. Barber 225 (221), Solits: Fran Hosse 5-7-9, Tina Wadley 3-7-10, Donna Watkins 5-7.

MONDAY NIGHT ROLLETTES — Jan Dykes 535, Audrey Bokkout 521, Nancy Peterson 502, Barbara Wagner 511 (209), Leona Kinner 493, Fries Electric 518 (488), L.H. — Dan Stock 639 (224), Roger Rosenhol 628, Dick Carney 601, Ken Vaz 584, Jim White 576, Pizza Hut 2678 (910).

JR. CLASSIC — Ted Mutt 648 (233), Jack Glass 623 (238), Ron Lippert 610, Norm Reske 604, Bob Tunis 601, TC Endraving 2848, Fill-in-Wash (1018).

METROPOLITAN — G. Farroy 621, D. Wells 614 (225), East End Bar 2072, Tom's Tackle (730), Solits: F. Hartzel 5-7, H. Rott 6-7-9.

MOONSHINERS — Bonita Kirby 487, Deborah Craig 479 (188), Carole Horton 465, Earl's Vacuum 2137 (733).

FOXY LADIES — Camellia Frye 515, Colleen Kirkland 504, Alice Wafford 481, Joyce Smith 485, Deanna Lindley 468 (200), Lucky Four 1815 (945), Solits: Pat Perznick 3-7-10, Denise Scott 5-10, Colleen Kirkland 5-10, Robin Rudolph 5-10.

AFTERNOON ROLLERS — Betty Gouder 461, Sue Bruce 457 (183), Sharon Araue 456, Missin' Mrs. 1253 (416).

MORNING GLORIES — Dorothy Talbot 464 (193), Carol Shidigle 472, Pat Schnoor 452, Cherabins 1294.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN — Grace Heitfield 464 (193), Arlene Mummaw 470, Sharon Vales 453, High Rollers 1297 (442), Solits: Arlene Mummaw 5-7.

MORNING LADIES — Mary Kubash 482 (209), Rocky Layman 470, Lynn Larsen 438, Mary Smith 414, Rose Lynch 412, Low Rollers 1330 (478), Solits: Laura Hawkins 6-7-10.

WILD-O-PAW
FRIDAY NITE — Men: D. Stock 590 (236), Women: M. Kane 544 (235), Mini-Mort 1931 (674).

MIXED DOUBLES — Men: F. Conrad 582, A. Woodley 564, E. Downer 553 (213), Women: D. Bazone 507 (200), M. Ostruska 481.

HARTFORD MEN — Roger Hallgren 606 (239), Ralph Loos 586, Bob Sloan 574, Van Buren State Bank 2292 (989).

WATERVLIET MERCHANTS — E. Campobelli 628 (223), B. Schaff 596, D. Schultz 592, Long's 2728 (935).

INDUSTRIAL — Casey Clark 651 (226), Rita Heenrich 593, Tom Westow 571, Ausco Spalliers 2640 (965).

GET TOGETHERS — Rona Stewart 542 (223), Wanda Sagonia 494, Kathy Vertz 494, Sheridan Wheeler 471, Board of Trade 1879 (488), Solits: Dianne MacMillan 5-10, Alice Skidmore 5-7-9.

PERSONS
BERRIEN HILLS MIXED — Men: Dick Riel 567 (280), John Symons 512, Jim Chartrand 510, Women: Joan Meek 542 (212), Bonnie Mason 466, Dottie Adams 451, Solits: Chuck Tibbitts 5-10, Elaine Siebert 5-10.

MIXED — Men: George Richter 608, Lee Gallert 606 (247), Al Appel 6-4, Women: Barbara Hersch 540 (231), Mary Jane Collins 479, Theora McNally 479, Brown Locks 1911 (738).

SLEEPERS AND SLIDERS — Men: Jim Rudnick 550, Mike Smeek 534, Daryl Dele 524 (283), Women: Dorris Dele 494 (190), Carol Clark 493, Barb Clark 453, Solits: Audie Brango 2-4-7-10, Tom Delahanty 5-7, 5-10, 5-10, 5-10.

ASSOCIATED LUTHERAN — Chuck Pail 567, Wally Warren 545, Dave Ostrander 545, Mike Krieger 553, Rich Kozlitz 53, Pioneers 2052 (921).

LUTHERAN LADIES — Beckv Schramm 505, Margaret Schramm 542 (190).

MIXED SENIORS — Boys: Steve Ross 527 (250), Ed Lekin 517, Wayne Skoogs 515, Girls: Di Lowe 601 (141), Rosie Babar 207, Beth Craft 370, Solits: Ken Clark 4-10.

JUNIORS — Boys: M. Johnson 494, M. Ketschull 485 (203), P. Voegs 475, Girls: C. Gersons 481, J. Gaynor 402 (164), J. Henningsway 394, Solits: T. Briney 4-7-10, J. Heisley 6-7, P. Schiller 5-7, M. Johnson 5-10, K. Mourer 2-4-7-10.

BANTAM — Boys: Tony Thor 422, Duane Lefor 380, Joe Mitchell 376, Phil Johnson 178, Girls: Dawn Soboralski 410 (144), Sara Pierce 396, Mary Lantry 378, Solits: Mary Beth Schultz 6-7-10, Mark Hater 5-10.

LAKEVIEW LANCES
STEVENSVILLE BUSINESSMEN — Al Larson 605, Art Sonnenberg 599, Laurel Webster 584, Bob Anderson 584, Roy Hope 584, Chuck Martin Jr. (241), Morten Marleria 270 (296).

JUNIOR TWILIGHTERS — Janice Jonatke 598 (213), Pat Macholtz 472, Martha Ginter 442, Cheryl Zeimer 444, Cray Bossers 2124.

JR AND SR — Boys: Jeff Wisneski 560 (213), Brian Warnock 515, Shawn Ewbank 514, Girls: Mary Payne 457, Rena Nazicka 451 (171), Sandy Hora 447.

Sports Capsules

FOOTBALL

PHOENIX — The National Football League approved the sale of the San Francisco 49ers to Edward J. DeBartolo Jr.

TENNIS

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Nancy Richey defeated Nancy Yeargin of Greenville, S.C., 6-1, 6-3 to qualify for a women's pro tennis tournament later this week.

CURLING

KARLSTAD, Sweden — The United States, skipped by Bruce Roberts, scored an 8-5 victory over France in the opening round of the 10th World Curling Championships.

GENERAL

BUFFALO — Norman Carls, a long-time cyclist, died of injuries resulting from a motor scooter accident. He was 79.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Commerce Department gave formal approval of a \$30.2 million grant to Lake Placid for the 1980 Olympic Games.

Ray C. Geiberg, father of pro golfer Al Geiberg, was killed Sunday aboard the Pan Am 747 that crashed with a KLM 747 in the Canary Islands.

Janet Mother

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Olympic gold medalist skater Janet Lynn has given birth to her first child by Caesarean section and is expected to be released from Swedish American Hospital on Friday.

NHL

Monday's Result
Minnesota 5, St. Louis 4

Unhappy Howes May Not Sign With Wings

DETROIT (AP) — The Gordie Howe family will probably not sign with the National Hockey League Detroit Red Wings for next season, Colleen Howe said Monday night.

Mrs. Howe, wife of former Red Wing and current Houston star Gordie Howe, said she was hurt at what she considered shabby treatment from new Detroit general manager Ted Lindsay.

"Mr. Lindsay took a few cheap shots about things he doesn't even know about," she said. "He says there's not room for anyone on his team who takes checks when others are not paid."

Lindsay said he would not trade the Red Wings' No. 1 draft pick to the rights of the Howes' son, Mark.

Of that statement, Mrs. Howe said, "Since those are his feelings, then, well, I don't know (about signing with Detroit.) Mr. (John) Zeigler asked us to come to him and be part of the

organization. They've got a leader now and I don't know how many leaders they need."

"I'll guess we'll remove that possibility, that is go to the Wings, unless we hear something from Mr. (team owner Bruce) Norris to the contrary."

Mrs. Howe acts as agent for her husband and sons. Her remarks came in an interview with the Chicago Sun-Times, parts of which appeared in today's editions of the Detroit Free Press.

"I don't understand the situation or Mr. Lindsay," Mrs. Howe said. "If I wanted to hire someone, I wouldn't take pot shots at them.... This is very sad. We are very, very disappointed. We don't like his actions. We won't tolerate his attitude."

When he was named general manager two weeks ago, Lindsay said, in a reference to Mrs. Howe, "There's not room on this club for one strong man and one strong woman."

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BURCH BEST: Burch Printers of Benton Harbor won the Class C championship of the Michigan Recreation & Park Association's state basketball tournament over the weekend at Mt. Pleasant. Team members include (front row, left-right) Russ Doane, Rick Bloodworth, Jerry Hinman, Tom Briggs, (back row)

Glenn Benko, Dave Zdenahlik, Todd Noble and Joe Webster. At the right in the back row is Gordon Barcaley, the director of the Brandywine league which Burch Printers represented in the state tournament.

Burch Printers Are State Cage Champs

Burch Printers of Benton Harbor won the Class C championship in the Michigan Recreation & Park Association's state basketball tournament over the weekend at Mt. Pleasant.

Former River Valley standout Todd Noble led Burch Printers to five victories in the tournament with a 19.1 points per game average, including a team-high 24 in an 86-63 win over Coldwater in the title tilt.

Burch Printers opened the tournament with a 73-58 victory over Rockford, before defeating defending state champ Mitchell's of Paw Paw 78-68. Burch followed with wins over Fruitport 83-62 and Howell 65-55 before clobbering Coldwater.

Rick Bloodworth tallied 21 points in the championship clash and finished with a 15.0 tournament average. Jerry Hinman and Glenn Benko had 13 each in the title tilt while Dave Zdenahlik added 10. Zdenahlik also averaged 15.8 for the tournament.

Burch finished with an overall 49-8 record on the season, including a first place in the Brandywine men's league. The squad also played in leagues at Niles and Berrien Springs and finished second in each.

Mitchell's finished the season at 23-2. Top scorers in the season-ending loss to Burch were John Martin with 28, Ed Dow with 18 and Harley Pierce with 12.

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Relays, Jumpers Come Through Panthers 4th In Classic

BY PAUL MORGAN
Staff Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND — Watervliet, buoyed by strong showings in the high jump and relays, ended up fourth in the Class B portion of the South Bend Classic held here Monday night.

The Class A division, with St. Joseph and Niles participating, will be held tonight, beginning at 5 p.m.

An extremely tough Wabash, Ind., team captured the 'B' crown with 91 points while Northwood was second at 55. The Panthers amassed 37 points for fourth. River Valley tied for eighth at 24. Brandywine was 12th with 16 points, Coloma was 16th with four and Berrien Springs failed to score.

Watervliet's only first came in the four-lap relay. Chuck Brock, Jon Hinkelman, Steve Schultz

and Brian Piggott toured the 176-yard track in 1:18.8. Brock got the team a small lead and each man after him just kept increasing it.

The four on the relay team were a real mixed bag. Brock is better known for his exploits in the 880 while Piggott was the team's top discus thrower last year.

Pat Curtis and Jeff Parker raised a few eyebrows with their performances in the high jump. Curtis, who did very little high jumping last season, came in second with a leap of 6-2 while Parker ended third at 6-1. Last year, Parker's best was just 6-0.

Brock, Hinkelman, Tom Hutchinson and Tim Lynch were third in the 12-lap relay in 4:37.9 while the two-mile team of Lynch, Ken Lindeman, Mark

Frazier and Jim Brock was third in 9:07.4.

The Mustangs gained one first place as their 12-lap team of Scott Kerns, Keith Hall, Dave Rieth and Mark Peterson went the distance in 4:33.3. River Valley also got a third from its sprint medley team of Seth Dalenske, Doug Stark, Bill Buckner and Howie Adams.

Adams came through with a second in the 60-yard dash in 6.5. That time tied the old meet record, but Derek Brock of Wabash won the event in a record 6.4.

The only other third place garnered by a southwestern Michigan athlete was by Mark Cummins of Brandywine in the two-mile.

Dan Kolenko of Coloma was fourth in the shot while Hinkel-

man of Watervliet was sixth in the long jump.

SOUTH BEND CLASSIC

Class B
Long Jump — 1. Beck (R) 21-3/4 (New Meet Record); 2. Hinkelman (WAT) 19-10 1/2.
Pole Vault — 1. Burkholder (N) 13-9
High Jump — 1. Miller (WAB) 6-3; 2. Curtis (WAT) 6-2; 3. Parker (WAT) 6-1; 4. He Murphy (BR) 6-0.
Shot Put — 1. Amor (L) 51-6 1/2; 2. Kolenko (C) 46-7 1/2.
Discus — 1. Mylin (WAB) 7-5
Javelin — 1. Brock (WAB) 6-4 (New Meet Record); 2. Adams (RV) 6-5.
Two-Mile — 1. Meyers (WAB) 10:16.5; 2. Cummins (BR) 10:35.8.
12-Lap Relay — Race 2: 1. River Valley (Kerns, Hall, Rieth, Peterson) 4:33.3; 2. Watervliet 4:37.9. Race 1: 1. Wabash 4:37.5. Medley Relay — Race 1: 1. Wabash 7:55.8. Race 2: 1. Pioneer 8:26.5.
Sprint Medley Relay — Race 1: 1. Loville 2:32.4; Race 2: 1. Jintown 2:31.5; 3. River Valley 2:36.9.
Two-Mile Relay — Race 1: 1. Marlon 8:45.2; 2. Watervliet 9:07.4. Race 2: 1. Wabash 9:36.8.
Four-Lap Relay — Race 1: Watervliet (Brock, Hinkelman, Schultz, Piggott) 1:18.8. Race 2: 1. Prairie Heights 1:19.1.
Final Team Scores — Wabash 91, Northwood 55, LaVelle 42, Watervliet 37, Tippecanoe Valley 35, Marlon 33, South Central 28, Jintown and River Valley 24, North Liberty 21, Prairie Heights 18, Brandywine 16, Rochester 13, Pioneer 10, Westville 6, Coloma 4, Berrien Springs 0.



PANTHER POWER: Watervliet's four-lap relay team of (left-right) Chuck Brock, Jon Hinkelman, Steve Schultz and Brian Piggott came away with a win in the South Bend Classic Monday night. (Staff photo)



MUSTANGS GALLOP: These four River Valley runners combined to win the second race of the 12-lap relay at the Class B portion of the South Bend Classic Monday night. The winning team includes (left-right) Scott Kerns, Keith Hall, Dave Rieth and Mark Peterson. (Staff photo)

Sports Capsules

FOOTBALL
PHOENIX — The National Football League approved the sale of the San Francisco 49ers to Edward J. DeBartolo Jr.

TENNIS
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Nancy Richey defeated Nancy Yeargin of Greenville, S.C., 6-1, 6-3 to qualify for a women's pro tennis tournament later this week.

CURLING
KARLSTAD, Sweden — The United States, skipped by Bruce Roberts, scored an 8-5 victory over France in the opening round of the 10th World Curling Championships.

GENERAL
BUFFALO — Norman Carls, a long-time cyclist, died of injuries resulting from a motor scooter accident. He was 79.
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Commerce Department gave formal approval of a \$30.2 million grant to Lake Placid for the 1980 Olympic Games.

Ray C. Geiberger, father of pro golfer Al Geiberger, was killed Sunday aboard the Pan Am 747 that crashed with a KLM 747 in the Canary Islands.

Janet Mother

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Olympic gold medalist skater Janet Lynn has given birth to her first child by Caesarean section and is expected to be released from Swedish American Hospital on Friday.

NHL

Monday's Result
Minnesota 5, St. Louis 4



INVOLVED IN FIGHT: Lenny Randle (left), Texas Rangers outfielder, upset over losing his second baseman's job to rookie Bump Wills, punched manager Frank Lucchesi (right) three times and sent him to a hospital in Orlando, Fla., Monday, where the Rangers were to play an exhibition game with the Minnesota Twins. Rangers' owner Brad Corbett suspended Randle immediately and said he would hold a meeting to "hear both sides of the story." (AP Wirephoto)

Judge Blocks Arena

DETROIT (AP) — Plans for a riverfront arena in Detroit were blocked Monday by a judge who said the city failed to inform the public adequately of what would be done with \$1.5 million in bond money.

Attorneys for the city said they will seek an immediate appeal before the Michigan

Supreme Court while seeking other city funds to begin the construction.

Detroit officials contend the city will lose \$5 million in federal public works funds unless ground is broken on the project by the government's April 6 deadline.



BLOSSOM LANES
LUCKY STRIKES — Willa Williams 582 (223), Rose Lynch 541, Terie Hazen 538, Colleen Kirkland 520 (220), Bachelor 14 Club 230 (888). Splits: Rose Lynch 6-7-10. **BLOSSOM BELLES** — Tina Woodley 542 (213), Carol Reuter 528 (221), Koudie Doan 510, Velma Goodkne 507 (217), Sue Bruce 515, L-E Barber 285 (821). Splits: Fran Hesse 5-7-9, Tina Woodley 3-7-10, Donna Watkins 3-7.
MONDAY NIGHT ROLLETES — Jan Dykes 535, Audrey Bookout 521, Nancy Peterson 502, Barbara Wagner 511 (209), Leona Riner 493, Fries Electric 2318 (848). 1-94. Don Stotz 439 (224), Roger Rosenthal 428, Dick Carney 401, Ken Voz 584, Jim White 576, Pizza Hut 2678 (910). **JR. CLASSIC** — Ted Murt 440 (223), Jack Glass 423 (238), Ron Liggett 610, Norm Resig 604, Bob Tunis 601, TC Engraving 2840, Fill-in-Wash 1010.
METROPOLITAN — G. Farrey 621, D. Wells 616 (225), East End Bar 2692, Tom's Tackle (930). Splits: F. Hartzel 5-7, H. Ratz 4-7-9.
MOONSHINERS — Bonita Kirby 487, Deborah Craig 470 (186), Carole Hartman 465, Earl's Vacuum 2137 (733).
FOXY LADIES — Camella Frve 515, Colleen Kirkland 504, Alice Wofford 481, Joyce Smith 485, Deanna Lindley 468 (200), Lucky Four 1815 (645). Splits: Pat Petzick 3-7-10, Denise Scott 5-10, Colleen Kirkland 5-10, Robin Rudloff 5-10.
AFTERNOON ROLLERS — Betty Gauder 461, Sue Bruce 457 (183), Sharon Argue 456, Missin' Mrs. 1233 (416).
CHRISTIAN WOMEN — Grace Hoffield 484 (193), Carol Stodolski 472, Pat Schmoor 422, Cherobins 1224.
MORNING GLORIES — Dorothy Talbot 530 (234), Arlene Mummaw 470, Sharon Vales 453, High Rollers 1297 (442). Splits: Arlene Mummaw 5-7.
MORNING LADIES — Mary Kubash 482 (209), Roxi Layman 470, Lynn Lavin 438, Mary Smith 414, Rose Lynch 412, Low Rollers 1330 (478). Splits: Laura Hankins 6-7-10.
WIL-O-PAW
FRIDAY NITE — Men: D. Stock 590 (236), Women: M. Kane 544 (235), Mini-Mart 1921 (474).
MIXED DOUBLES — Men: F. Conrad 582, A. Woodley 564, E. Downer 553 (213). Women: D. Bozung 507 (200), M. Ostruszko 481.
HARTFORD MEN — Roger Hallgren 606 (239), Ralph Loos 586, Bob Sloan 574, Van Buren State Bank 2592 (989).
WATERVLIET MERCHANTS — E. Capinelli 628 (223), B. Schaff 596, D. Schultz 582, Long's 2728 (935).



BURCH BEST: Burch Printers of Benton Harbor won the Class C championship of the Michigan Recreation & Park Association's state basketball tournament over the weekend at Mt. Pleasant. Team members include (front row, left-right) Russ Doane, Rick Bloodworth, Jerry Hinman, Tom Briggs, (back row)

Glenn Benko, Dave Zdenahlik, Todd Noble and Joe Webster. At the right in the back row is Gordon Barcaley, the director of the Brandywine league which Burch Printers represented in the state tournament.

Burch Printers Are State Cage Champs

Burch Printers of Benton Harbor won the Class C championship in the Michigan Recreation & Park Association's state basketball tournament over the weekend at Mt. Pleasant.

Former River Valley standout Todd Noble led Burch Printers to five victories in the tournament with a 19.1 points per game average, including a team-high 24 in an 86-63 win over Coldwater in the title tilt.

Burch Printers opened the tournament with a 73-58 victory over Rockford, before defeating defending state champ Mitchell's of Paw Paw 78-68. Burch followed with wins over Fruitport 83-62 and Howell 65-55 before clobbering Coldwater.

Rick Bloodworth tallied 21 points in the championship clash and finished with a 15.0 tournament average. Jerry Hinman and Glenn Benko had 13 each in the title tilt while Dave Zdenahlik added 10. Zdenahlik also averaged 15.8 for the tournament.

Burch finished with an overall 49-8 record on the season, including a first place in the Brandywine men's league. The squad also played in leagues at Niles and Berrien Springs and finished second in each.

Mitchell's finished the season at 23-2. Top scorers in the season-ending loss to Burch were John Martin with 26, Ed Dow with 18 and Harley Pierce with 12.

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NOOPIN' AROUND

By JOHN VANDEN HEED

Onlookers will again be prohibited from entering Michigan's backpacker areas where nesting warblers do their maternal-paternal thing, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

But followers of the endangered warblers will be permitted to enter the restricted nesting domain once the young birds are up and about.

Guided tours to warbler nesting areas will depart Grayling and Mio at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily, starting in May. The Mio tour will be conducted through July 23, except on Wednesdays. The Grayling tour will be offered every day until July 14.

After May 1, interested persons should contact: Biologist Guide, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, c/o Michigan Department of Natural Resources, District Headquarters, P.O. Box 507, Grayling, Mich. 49738 (1-517-348-6371). Information may also be obtained from U.S. Forest Service, District Ranger, Huron National Forest, Mio, Mich. 48647 (1-517-826-3717).

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"We want the immediate removal of Laitala (who comes from the Upper Peninsula) by Gov. William Milliken and his replacement with a man acceptable to us," says Kilgren. "Laitala has been doing a good job of selling U.P. sportsmen down the river."

NMSA led the fight to stop a special deer hunt this winter in the U.P.'s Beaver Basin area. Laitala supported the hunt.

As an outgrowth of the Beaver Basin debate, the NMSA is also reviewing the possibility of asking the National Park Service to turn the area into a deer refuge.

Two new lures and an ultra-light spin casting outfit have been introduced by James Heddon's Sons of Duquaine.

One of the artificial baits — which is just in time for spring color fishing on Lake Michigan — is the "hot" phosphorescent tadpole. This glow-in-the-dark lure comes in pink, green and blue and in one-half and one-fourth ounce sizes. It also includes a sound-attracting rattle.

The other lure is the "Heddon-Hunter," a deep-diving plug that weighs three-eighths of an ounce and is two and one-eighth inches long. This bait features a "V" shaped body, a long "bill" or lip and a hydrolic hole in the lip. The hole creates fish-attracting sound waves in the water.

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The National Wild Turkey Federation has plans to increase the number of research grants as more money becomes available. The 1977 stamp will soon be available for \$3 from the NWTF, Wild Turkey Building, Edgefield, S.C. 29824.

Michigan Near Top In Federal Fish, Wildlife Funds

Michigan is again among leading states in amounts of federal aid funds received for sport fish and wildlife restoration, and hunter safety programs.

A total of \$73,900,000 has been apportioned for wildlife res-

Fishing Report

Coho, steelhead and brown trout hit over the weekend at the St. Joseph piers and on Lake Michigan off Benton Harbor-St. Joseph.

Warm weekend temperatures also brought out anglers at New Buffalo and South Haven.


The St. Joseph River below the Berrien Springs dam

HUNGRY WOLVERINE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports of the wolverine's ferocity are greatly exaggerated, says Dr. Maurice G. Hornacker, head of the wildlife research center at the University of Idaho.

Legged pictures the wolverine, the largest land dwelling member of the weasel family, as a ferocious predator that would tear up a camp or challenge a grizzly bear.

Hornacker says the animal harbors no malicious intent. "It's simply a question of trying to find a square meal."

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toration, with Michigan ranking fifth at \$2,663,329. Alaska and Texas received the most at \$3,685,000, followed by California and Pennsylvania.

There was \$21.9 million appropriated for fish restoration, with Michigan sixth with a

\$657,258 portion. Alaska, Texas and California topped the list at \$1,242,500 each, followed by Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Hunter safety funds total \$10,500,000, with Michigan and 15 other states receiving the top payment of \$315,000.

Overall, the federal funds amount \$109.3 million to states this fiscal year. In fiscal year 1976 a total of \$85 million was made available to the states.

Funds for wildlife restoration and hunter safety programs come from an 11 per cent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition, a 10 per cent tax on pistols and revolvers and an 11 per cent tax on certain archery equipment.

Distribution of wildlife restoration funds is based on a formula which takes into account the number of hunting license holders and the area of each state. These funds may be used on approved state wildlife projects such as the acquisition of land suitable for habitat, development and management of habitat, and research to aid in managing game species.

Distribution of hunter safety funds is based on the relative population of each state and may be used for state hunter

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MISSISSIPPI FLYWAY: This illustration shows the Mississippi Flyway, North America's largest migratory corridor, which will be dotted with northbound waterfowl from now until early May. More than 10,000 Canada geese are already at the Allegan State Game Area. (AP Wirephoto)

Water Shortage At Duck Factory

Ducks Unlimited, the international waterfowl conservation organization, has announced that snow reports from DU biologists in Canada indicate a cold, dry winter across much of the Canadian prairie provinces could adversely affect 1977 waterfowl populations.

DU field personnel in Canada are hoping that heavy spring

snows and rains will prevent a poor spring runoff which would ultimately reduce the availability of ponds, potholes and other waterfowl breeding habitat necessary for peak production.

In comments concerning the less-than-optimistic snow reports, DU executive vice president Dale E. Whitesell referred to the 2.6 million wetland acres of waterfowl habitat Ducks Unlimited maintains in Canada as "premium insurance" should the spring runoff prove as minimal as Canadian biologists predict.

"In a wet year," said Whitesell, "I'll grant that our total acreage is a relatively small percentage of the 13 million pothole acres which would be available throughout the primary nesting regions. But if the runoff is poor and dry

conditions do prevail, those 13 million acres could shrink to less than 2 million acres of potholes on which waterfowl can successfully nest. At this point, the 1.3 million acres we've stabilized through DU water control projects come to represent a substantial percentage of the area available for reproduction of ducks and geese."

Whitesell added that 75 per cent of DU's projects retained water during the last serious drought in the 1960's.

Zielke Chairman

August H. Zielke Jr. is this year's chairman of the muzzle loaders at the Berrien County Sportsman's Club. Steve Durren is vice chairman and Shirley Zielke secretary-treasurer.

Camping Brochure Available

The 1977 campground brochure published by the Michigan Association of Private Campground Owners (MAPCO) is ready for distribution.

It lists 227 private campgrounds containing more than 17,000 sites and may be

purchased by sending a check or money order for \$2 to: MAPCO, P.O. Box 296-13, Montague, Mich. 49857.

Campers purchasing the directory will receive six \$1 off camping coupons good anytime during 1977 at any participating member park.

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Put-Take Pheasant Changes Planned

Calling last year's put-take pheasant hunting program "the best season to date," Department of Natural Resources wildlife biologists have begun gearing up for this fall's special hunt.

"The 1976 hunting season was unsurpassed in terms of good participation, satisfied hunters and relatively few complaints," says Vic Janson, DNR pheasant specialist. "The birds performed well and the harvest brought a high return of birds released."

He adds that the sale of around 30,000 permits at \$10 each indicates an increasing interest in the program. Last year's sale of permits was nearly double the previous year's 15,800 total.

While revenue only met a little over half the \$540,000 operating expenses for 12 months, DNR officials believe that the program will become increasingly self-sufficient in the years ahead.

Janson attributes the increased sales, in part, to more publicity, better quality birds and hunting, more outlets for

hunters to buy permits and an increased release program. Also, he adds, the program is "highly regarded on an international basis as a model for other put-take programs."

Janson says biologists from Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Washington, Alberta (Canada), and even from Lebanon, have come to inspect and discuss the Michigan program. Officials from Alberta intend to pattern their planned program after Michigan's.

The DNR plans to again release 120,000 pen-bred birds in 1977. The length of the season will remain unchanged, but Janson says there will be a change from a noon opening the entire season.

"We do plan to change from a noon opening the entire season to a morning hunt early in the season and an afternoon hunt later in the season," Janson says. "This will provide hunters a better opportunity to fit hunting into their leisure-time schedule and result in 'cooler' hunting during the warm periods in August and September."

"We also plan to try for a more even distribution of pheasants in the hunter's bag. In 1976, according to DNR surveys, 38 per cent of the put-take hunters failed to bag a pheasant; 30 per cent shot one bird; 18 per cent shot two or three; 12 per cent shot four or five; 10 per cent shot six or nine, and 12 per cent took 10 or more.

"This year we hope to initiate a permit with ten seals attached, one to be placed on each pheasant killed," notes Janson. "When all the seals have been used, the permit becomes invalid unless the person purchases another allotment of seals. We believe this system will result in better hunting for the majority of participants by distributing the harvest among more permittees."

Outdoor Calendar

MARCH 31

Rabbit season ends in Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula.

Bobcat season over in Upper Peninsula.

APRIL 1

Early spring steelhead season opens on numerous designated streams.

Start of dip net season for suckers and certain other rough fish in Lower Peninsula.

Archery and spearfishing season begins on suckers, carp, dogfish and gar in non-trout streams south of M-46. The season runs through May.

APRIL 5

Meeting of the Michigan Land Trust Fund Board of Trustees at 9:30 a.m. in the Mason Building at Lansing.

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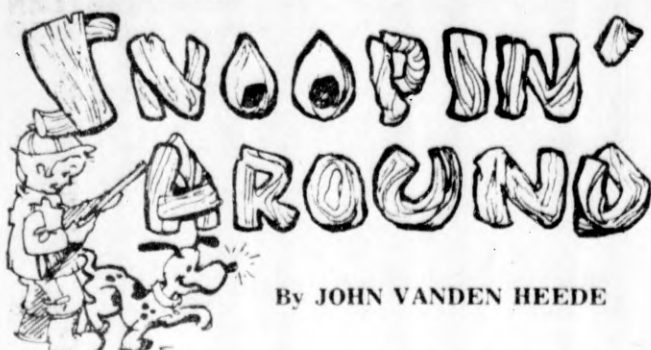
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By JOHN VANDEN HEED

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toration, with Michigan ranking fifth at \$2,663,329. Alaska and Texas received the most at \$3,695,000, followed by California and Pennsylvania.

There was \$24.9 million apportioned for fish restoration, with Michigan sixth with a

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Hunter safety funds total \$10,500,000, with Michigan and 15 other states receiving the top payment of \$315,000.

Overall, the federal funds amount \$109.3 million to states this fiscal year. In fiscal year 1976 a total of \$85 million was made available to the states.

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Distribution of wildlife restoration funds is based on a formula which takes into account the number of hunting license holders and the area of each state. These funds may be used on approved state wildlife projects such as the acquisition of land suitable for habitat, development and management of habitat, and research to aid in managing game species.

Distribution of hunter safety funds is based on the relative population of each state and may be used for state hunter

safety education programs, including construction, operation and maintenance of public target ranges. The states, however, may also use these funds for wildlife restoration projects.

Fish restoration funds come from a 10 per cent excise tax on fishing rods, reels, creels and artificial baits, lures and flies. Distribution of the funds is

made according to the formula based on the number of fishing license holders and the area of each state, including coastal and Great Lakes waters. Activities performed by the states include the purchase of land and water areas, construction and rehabilitation of lakes, development of access sites and facilities for fisherman and research to aid in management of sport fisheries.

Camping Brochure Available

The 1977 campground brochure published by the Michigan Association of Private Campground Owners (MAPCO) is ready for distribution.

It lists 227 private campgrounds containing more than 17,000 sites and may be

purchased by sending a check or money order for \$2 to: MAPCO, P.O. Box 296-13, Montague, Mich. 49437.

Campers purchasing the directory will receive six \$1 off camping coupons good anytime during 1977 at any participating member park.

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Put-Take Pheasant Changes Planned

Calling last year's put-take pheasant hunting program "the best season to date," Department of Natural Resources wildlife biologists have begun gearing up for this fall's special hunt.

"The 1976 hunting season was unsurpassed in terms of good participation, satisfied hunters and relatively few complaints," says Vic Janson, DNR pheasant specialist. "The birds performed well and the harvest brought a high return of birds released."

He adds that the sale of around 30,000 permits at \$10 each indicates an increasing interest in the program. Last year's sale of permits was nearly double the previous year's 15,800 total.

While revenue only met a little over half the \$540,000 operating expenses for 12 months, DNR officials believe that the program will become increasingly self-sufficient in the years ahead.

Janson attributes the increased sales, in part, to more publicity, better quality birds and hunting, more outlets for

hunters to buy permits and an increased release program. Also, he adds, the program is "highly regarded on an international basis as a model for other put-take programs."

Janson says biologists from Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Washington, Alberta (Canada), and even from Lebanon, have come to inspect and discuss the Michigan program. Officials from Alberta intend to pattern their planned program after Michigan's.

The DNR plans to again release 120,000 pen-bred birds in 1977. The length of the season will remain unchanged, but Janson says there will be a change from a noon opening the entire season.

"We do plan to change from a noon opening the entire season to a morning hunt early in the season and an afternoon hunt later in the season," Janson says. "This will provide hunters a better opportunity to fit hunting into their leisure-time schedule and result in 'cooler' hunting during the warm periods in August and September."

"We also plan to try for a more even distribution of pheasants in the hunter's bag. In 1976, according to DNR surveys, 38 per cent of the put-take hunters failed to bag a pheasant; 10 per cent shot one bird; 18 per cent shot two or three; 12 per cent shot four or five; 10 per cent shot six to nine, and 12 per cent took 10 or more."

"This year we hope to initiate a permit with ten seals attached, one to be placed on each pheasant killed," notes Janson. "When all the seals have been used, the permit becomes invalid unless the person purchases another allotment of seals. We believe this system will result in better hunting for the majority of participants by distributing the harvest among more permittees."

Outdoor Calendar

MARCH 31

Rabbit season ends in Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula.

Bobcat season over in Upper Peninsula.

APRIL 1

Early spring steelhead season opens on numerous designated streams.

Start of dip net season for suckers and certain other rough fish in Lower Peninsula.

Archery and spearing season begins on suckers, carp, dogfish and gar in non-trout streams south of M-46. The season runs through May.

APRIL 5

Meeting of the Michigan Land Trust Fund Board of Trustees at 9:30 a.m. in the Mason Building at Lansing.

Outdoor Trail

MISSISSIPPI FLYWAY: This illustration shows the Mississippi Flyway, North America's largest migratory corridor, which will be dotted with northbound waterfowl from now until early May. More than 10,000 Canada geese are already at the Allegan State Game Area. (AP Wirephoto)

Water Shortage At Duck Factory

Ducks Unlimited, the international waterfowl conservation organization, has announced that snow reports from DU biologists in Canada indicate a cold, dry winter across much of the Canadian prairie provinces could adversely affect 1977 waterfowl populations.

DU field personnel in Canada are hoping that heavy spring

snows and rains will prevent a poor spring runoff which would ultimately reduce the availability of ponds, potholes and other waterfowl breeding habitat necessary for peak production.

In comments concerning the less-than-optimistic snow reports, DU executive vice president Dale E. Whitesell referred to the 2.6 million wetland acres of waterfowl habitat Ducks Unlimited maintains in Canada as "premium insurance" should the spring runoff prove as minimal as Canadian biologists predict.

"In a wet year," said Whitesell, "I'll grant that our total acreage is a relatively small percentage of the 13 million pothole acres which would be available throughout the primary nesting regions. But if the runoff is poor and dry

conditions do prevail, those 13 million acres could shrink to less than 2 million acres of potholes on which waterfowl can successfully nest. At this point, the 1.3-million acres we've stabilized through DU water control projects come to represent a substantial percentage of the area available for reproduction of ducks and geese."

Whitesell added that 75 per cent of DU's projects retained water during the last serious drought in the 1960's.

Zielke Chairman

August H. Zielke Jr. is this year's chairman of the muzzle loaders at the Berrien County Sportsman's Club. Steve Durren is vice chairman and Shirley Zielke secretary-treasurer.

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reg. \$11.88 save \$4.39
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SAVE \$4.00 Fishing Chairs
reg. \$13.88
\$9.88

TEBCO No. 202 Reel & Rod
SAVE \$4.80

ALL Fishing Tackle 15% OFF

TEBCO No. 33 Reel
reg. \$11.88 save \$2.00
\$9.88

Garcia 5000 Reel
reg. \$34.49 save \$6.50
\$27.99

PLANO No. 6300N Tackle Box
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BY TOM RENNER
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TWO PRINCIPALS TO BE TERMINATED

St. Joe Will 'Pink Slip' 73 Employees

The St. Joseph board of education faced fiscal problems last night by voting to pink slip 73 teachers and other school employees, and to abolish the jobs of two principals.

The board also voted to submit to the Berrien county tax allocation board a tentative 1977-78 operating budget of \$6,773,625, an increase of \$158,575 from the present budget of \$6,615,050.

District Business Manager Dennis Percy said the tentative budget includes all existing school programs, but falls short by \$879,865 in projected income or about 6.2 mills, in local property tax income needed to continue all existing programs.

The board authorized formation of an eight-member task force to meet April 11 to help determine future program priorities. Two members each will be named to represent the board, administration, teachers and the citizenry. The idea was presented by Roger Sexton, president of the St. Joseph Education association.

Schools Supt. Burton R. Aldrich said pink slipping notices mean contracts will not be offered for next year. He said many of those pink slipped may be recalled, if fiscal matters improve. This occurred two years ago.

Aldrich said the board probably will ask district voters for additional operating millage at the June 13 election. How much hasn't been determined, and the board has until May 10 to place propositions on the June election ballot.

Aldrich said termination of school administrators must be by April 1, under state law. Teachers to be pink slipped must be notified by April 9. Aldrich said letters of explanation dated March 24 were sent to all involved in pink slipping plans.

Principals terminated are Mary Wilhelmson of Lake View Gard and Daly Macgrayne of Jefferson elementary school.

The Jefferson principal's post is being consolidated with Lincoln elementary school. Supt. Aldrich said Anthony Belski, Lincoln principal, will be principal of both Lincoln and Jefferson next year.

The Lake View Gard school next year will be operated by the Berrien intermediate school district, and its principal will be an employee of the county district.

Mrs. Wilhelmson drew praise by Board President Ray Dumke for doing "an excellent job" at Gard. Mrs. Wilhelmson said after the meeting she hopes to transfer to the Berrien intermediate district and remain at Gard as principal. Mrs. Wilhelmson has been with the St. Joseph district 13 years, all at Gard.

Macgrayne, with the district since 1974, also serves as curriculum coordinator, a function Aldrich said will be handled by someone else next year. Macgrayne holds teacher tenure and could remain as a classroom teacher if he can't find another job, Aldrich said.

Principal Belski has been with the St. Joseph district 15 years including eight as principal.

Percy explained the budget problem, saying the tentative \$6,773,625 budget includes \$5,255,125 in local property tax income. Percy said \$1,466 mills now levied for operating bring in \$4,405,240—or \$879,865 less than needed. One mill now produces \$140,000. Percy said about 6.2 added operating mills would be required to make up the difference.

Percy also said the district's present K-12 enrollment of 3,685 is expected to decline from 150 to 200 next year. This could amount to a total loss of up to \$275,000 to the district.

Also listed by Percy were utility bills, up \$51,000 this year over last and probably to be higher next year; health insurance, up \$45,000; and requests by school personnel for \$120,000 in building improvements.

Listed for pink slipping are senior high, junior high and elementary teachers with low seniority, the head nurse, school social workers, guidance, music and special education specialists.

Forty-nine are regular district personnel, while 24 are others result from transferring special education teachers programs at Lake View Gard and the Bellwether program to the Berrien county intermediate school district. Seven of the 24 are low seniority teachers already in these programs, while the remaining are regular classroom teachers who would be "bumped" by teachers with

higher seniority and advanced certification from Gard and Bellwether programs.

Aldrich said all teachers at Gard and Bellwether have been offered posts with the Berrien intermediate district, but have until Labor Day to decide if they will accept or remain with St. Joseph schools. They are covered by the master contract between St. Joseph schools and the St. Joseph Education program. Details of the transfers were reported earlier by this newspaper.

Pink slipped from the Gard-Bellwether transfer are:

Dorothy Mackin, Sharon Wilson, Judy McPhee, Ruth Collins, Cathy Nolen, Lynn Czarniecki, Shirley White, Bilva Huefle, Vera Graham, Leonard Sobczak, Warren Martin,

Joanne Merritt.

Phil Nelson, Victoria Riel, Mary Peterson, Diane Roush, Gloria Muth, Constance Nuccio, Elisa Kulhanek, Jill Knapp, Barbara Ransbottom, Sue Wolford, Winifred Zimmerman, Joanne Karns.

Pink slipped from regular district assignments are: Patricia Molnar, Eileen Quinn, Les Elwell, Curt Plummer, Ann Barber, Kathleen Laughter, Edward Alisch, Constance Beck, Sandra Kugle, Daryl Hacker, Richard Bloodworth, Gretchen Whitton, Marjorie Camelet, Mary Mather, David Nelson, Esther Kutz, Margaret VanAnrooy, Lynn Wendt, Judy Schnebly, Kathy Curtis, Dana Everson, Vito Tenerelli, Renard Baldwin, Dan Holt, Carla Brown, Kathy Zielke, Tom Nor-

bey, Sharon Ruff, Robert Karns, Sandra Doubblestein, Greg Clark, Ron Sherman, Kathleen Adams, Ronald Zielke, Martin Warner, Connie Kubicki.

Dale Kimball, Steve Huycke, William Purdy, Cynthia McCann, Jack Crouse, Tim Ransal, Martha Emlong, Tim Pischigoda, Jeff Holmes, Carol Bryan, Dwayne Weber, Delwin Howard, Cathy Perkins.

During its special meeting, the board approved two-year contracts with principals, except for the one with lowest seniority who received a one-year contract. Extra pay for extra duties also was okayed for the first year, with the understanding that principals may be relieved of these duties or reassigned to others the second year.

Aldrich listed base pay as follows:

High School Principal Richard Higgs, \$25,625, unchanged; Assistant High School Principals Patrick Ryan and George Waning, \$24,713 and \$22,333, respectively, both unchanged; Upton junior high Principal Willis Koontz, \$24,713, unchanged.

Lincoln-Jefferson principal Anthony Belski, \$23,300, unchanged; Washington Principal Olen Skaggs, \$24,438, up from \$23,300; E. P. Clarke school Principal Edison Hoffman, \$21,280, up from \$20,530; Brown school Principal Douglas Nichols, \$23,956, up from \$23,300; and North Lincoln Principal David Ratajik, \$18,447, up from \$18,010.

Aldrich said some may

receive more, depending on extra duties and added hours.

The board authorized the business manager to accept a bid of \$18,200 for the former Royal school, if the bid meets specifications. If not, a second high bid of \$17,900 would be accepted. Final board action will be at the April meeting. Names of bidders were not revealed last night. The board earlier rejected all bids because they were below the appraised value of \$17,000.

The board accepted, but took no action, on a census of school population and projected population increase launched last year by citizen volunteers. The report was submitted by a volunteer, Mrs. Richard Schreiner, 2121 South State street.



PRESENTS PLAN: Roger Sexton (standing), president, St. Joseph Education association, last night asked board of education to approve task force to study program priorities in St. Joseph school district. Board approved plan during special meeting attended by about 100 people, mostly teachers. Board also voted to pink slip 73

teachers and educational support personnel and terminate two principals. Seated at board table (from left) are President Ray Dumke, Vice President James Mason and Trustee Joseph Naines. (Staff photo)

School Cuts Threatened In Niles

BY JOHN DYE

SOUTH BERRIEN BUREAU — The Niles school board voted yesterday to cut \$251,000 from school programs in the next school year if a four-mill property tax increase proposal is defeated by district voters again.

The issue, which would raise an estimated \$548,000 a year, was defeated March 8 in an initial election.

A second attempt to get the three-year issue passed is slated for a special May 10 district election.

Largest part of the cuts would stem from the closing of the Southside elementary school and the Ring Lardner junior high school. Elimination of 20 teaching positions would result.

Other major cuts would include all athletics; all extra curricular activities except safety patrols; bus service for students within 1.5 miles of the school where they attend; a freeze on salaries for senior administrators; elimination of two full-time and several part-time administrative posts; custodial and maintenance services and

local funding for two reading programs.

According to the board, the school closings would cut \$251,000 while elimination of athletics and extra curricular activities, \$124,000. Administrative cuts would amount to \$56,000; custodial and maintenance services, \$63,000; and \$20,000 in the reading programs.

Under the school closings, elementary students would be transferred to other schools in the system, while the junior high students would be split into

two groups, attending half-day sessions at Ballard junior high.

Board action approving the cuts contingent on the election outcome came in a session attended by 300 people. The board voted on the cuts before opening the meeting for debate.

John Creten, school board president, said the cuts were scheduled to maintain the "basic education" of students and with the aim of at least starting out next year without increasing class sizes.

The board notified 11 teachers they would not be rehired next school year as part of the plan to eliminate 20 teaching positions. The rest, the board indicated, would come through normal departures of teachers.

Creten said a suggestion from the crowd that the Niles and Brandwine school board consider consolidating to save on administrative costs had some merit and might be explored by the two boards.

If voters approve the increase, it would be the first increase in the school district's operating tax levy since 1969. It would increase from 19.5 mills to 23.5 mills. The district's total tax levy would increase from 31.625 mills to 35.625.

The board said the cuts would amount to a real savings of \$134,000, because \$100,000 would have to be paid in unemployment compensation to school employees laid off because of the cutbacks.

The school board has approved some \$100,000 in cuts from its present \$9 million budget. It has previously said the increased millage was needed due to several factors, including declining student enrollment, a drop in the district's state equalized valuation, decreased state aid and inflation.

Niles Will Vote On DART Tax

NILES — The Niles city council last night placed a two-year half-mill property tax levy on the Nov. 8 election ballot here for partial funding of the city's Dial-a-Ride transportation program.

The council said the levy was estimated to raise about \$35,000, but that not all of the amount would be spent in the 1977-78 fiscal year. The city's share of the \$156,000 budget for the program in 1977-78 has been set at \$15,000.

Fares would raise another \$26,000, and the remaining amount would come from state and federal grants.

Combined with a recent 3.6-mill tax hike to help pay for the city's expanded sewage treatment plant, approval of the half-mill levy would raise the city's total property tax to 20.1 mills, according to city clerk Donna Fout.



MYSTERY: James H.W. Thompson, known as silk king of Thailand, disappeared from a resort in the Cameron Highlands of Malaysia on Easter Sunday, March 26, 1967. Ten years after the disappearance, his whereabouts remain a mystery. (AP Wirephoto)

Bloomington Approves Tentative 77-78 Budget

BLOOMINGDALE — The Bloomington school board last night meeting at the Pullman elementary school approved a tentative budget of \$2,065,770 for the 1977-78 school year.

The proposed budget, for submission to the Van Buren county allocation board, would have a deficit of about \$96,000 based on present anticipated revenues, according to Dr. Donald Drago, superintendent.

Final school year budgets are not adopted until the fall, but Dr. Drago said the deficit could be handled in two ways, either by an increase in voter-approved operating millage or "some drastic cuts" in school programs and/or personnel.

Bloomington middle and high school is now in its seventh year of half-day sessions. Drago said a mill raises

about \$20,000 in local taxes. The district's current extra operating millage rate of 18½ mills, is the highest in Van Buren county. However, the district's state equalized valuation is only \$20,135,415, which is one of the lowest in the county.

Last October, the board passed a budget calling for \$1,950,661, then later had to trim off \$33,000 because of an enrollment drop of 93 students.

In other areas, Stephen Dickerson, district transportation director, gave a report on the district's busing policy. The report had been requested by James Mienzer, trustee.

Dickerson said middle and high school students living over a half-mile from their schools and elementary students residing more than a quarter-mile from school are eligible under

district rules to ride a bus.

All kindergartners and first graders who have no older brothers or sisters, and students with handicaps, also qualify for bus pick-up service at their homes, he said. State standards call for busing of all students who live over 1½ miles from school.

Supt. Drago announced that Kenneth Johnson, consultant with Binda and Associates, Battle Creek architectural firm, would meet with school administrators Wednesday to go over plans for a proposed high school addition. Preliminary plans call for 10 new classrooms, a music and drafting room and materials center.

The board's next meeting will be April 25, at the Grand Junction elementary school.



THE THINKER: Chris Schmid, 7, pondered wisdom of a move in annual School Chess Association tournament for primary school children held at Meadowbrook Elementary school in Golden Valley, Minn. He wasn't among the winners, but the game was fun anyway. (AP Wirephoto)

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Schools Supt. Burton R. Aldrich said pink slipping notices mean contracts will not be offered for next year. He said many of those pink slipped may be recalled, if fiscal matters improve. This occurred two years ago.

Aldrich said the board probably will ask district voters for additional operating millage at the June 13 election. How much hasn't been determined, and the board has until May 10 to place propositions on the June election ballot.

Aldrich said termination of school administrators must be by April 1, under state law. Teachers to be pink slipped must be notified by April 9. Aldrich said letters of explanation dated March 24 were sent to all involved in pink slipping plans.

Principals terminated are Mary Wilhelmsen of Lake View Gard and Daly Macgrayne of Jefferson elementary school.

The Jefferson principal's post is being consolidated with Lincoln elementary school. Supt. Aldrich said Anthony Belski, Lincoln principal, will be principal of both Lincoln and Jefferson next year.

The Lake View Gard school next year will be operated by the Berrien intermediate school district, and its principal will be an employee of the county district.

Mrs. Wilhelmsen drew praise by Board President Ray Dumke for doing "an excellent job" at Gard. Mrs. Wilhelmsen said after the meeting she hopes to transfer to the Berrien intermediate district and remain at Gard as principal. Mrs. Wilhelmsen has been with the St. Joseph district 13 years, all at Gard.

Macgrayne, with the district since 1974, also serves as curriculum coordinator, a function Aldrich said will be handled by someone else next year. Macgrayne holds teacher tenure and could remain as a classroom teacher if he can't find another job, Aldrich said.

Principal Belski has been with the St. Joseph district 15 years including eight as principal.

Percy explained the budget problem, saying the tentative \$6,773,625 budget includes \$5,285,125 in local property tax income. Percy said 31.466 mills now levied for operating bring in \$4,405,240—or \$879,885 less than needed. One mill now produces \$140,000. Percy said about 6.2 added operating mills would be required to make up the difference.

Percy also said the district's present K-12 enrollment of 3,685 is expected to decline from 150 to 200 next year. This could amount to a total loss of up to \$275,000 to the district.

Also listed by Percy were utility bills, up \$51,000 this year over last and probably to be higher next year; health insurance, up \$45,000; and requests by school personnel for \$120,000 in building improvements.

Listed for pink slipping are senior high, junior high and elementary teachers with low seniority, the head nurse, school social workers, guidance, music and special education specialists.

Forty-nine are regular district personnel, while 24 are others result from transferring special education teachers programs at Lake View Gard and the Bellwether program to the Berrien county intermediate school district. Seven of the 24 are low seniority teachers already in these programs, while the remaining are regular classroom teachers who would be "bumped" by teachers with

higher seniority and advanced certification from Gard and Bellwether programs.

Aldrich said all teachers at Gard and Bellwether have been offered posts with the Berrien intermediate district, but have until Labor Day to decide if they will accept or remain with St. Joseph schools. They are covered by the master contract between St. Joseph schools and the St. Joseph Education program. Details of the transfers were reported earlier by this newspaper.

Pink slipped from the Gard-Bellwether transfer are:

Dorothy Mackin, Sharon Wilson, Judy McPhee, Ruth Collins, Cathy Nolen, Lynn Czarniecki, Shirley White, Bilva Hueftle, Vera Graham, Leonard Sobczak, Warren Martin,

Joanne Merritt.

Phil Nelson, Victoria Riel, Mary Peterson, Diane Roush, Gloria Muth, Constance Nuccio, Elisa Kulhanek, Jill Knapp, Barbara Ransbottom, Sue Wolford, Winifred Zimmerman, Joanne Karns.

Pink slipped from regular district assignments are: Patricia Molnar, Eileen Quinn, Les Elwell, Curt Plummer, Ann Barber, Kathleen Laughter, Edward Alisch, Constance Beck, Sandra Kugle, Daryl Hacker, Richard Bloodworth, Gretchen Whitton, Marjorie Camelet, Mary Mather, David Nelson, Esther Kutz, Margaret VanAnrooy, Lynn Wendt, Judy Schnebly, Kathy Curtis, Dana Everson, Vito Tenerelli, Renard Baldwin, Dan Holt, Carla Brown, Kathy Zielke, Tom Nor-

bey, Sharon Ruff, Robert Karns, Sandra Doubblestein, Greg Clark, Ron Sherman, Kathleen Adams, Ronald Zielke, Martin Warner, Connie Kubicki.

Dale Kimball, Steve Huycke, William Purdy, Cynthia McCann, Jack Crouse, Tim Ranval, Martha Emlong, Tim Pischigoda, Jeff Holmes, Carol Bryan, Dwayne Weber, Delwin Howard, Cathy Perkins.

During its special meeting, the board approved two-year contracts with principals, except for the one with lowest seniority who received a one-year contract. Extra pay for extra duties also was okayed for the first year, with the understanding that principals may be relieved of these duties or reassigned to others the second year.

Aldrich listed base pay as follows:

High School Principal Richard Higgs, \$25,625, unchanged; Assistant High School Principals Patrick Ryan and George Waning, \$24,713 and \$22,333, respectively, both unchanged; Upton junior high Principal Willis Koontz, \$24,713, unchanged.

Lincoln-Jefferson principal Anthony Belski, \$23,300, unchanged; Washington Principal Olen Skaggs, \$24,438, up from \$23,300; E. P. Clarke school Principal Edison Hoffman, \$21,280, up from \$20,550; Brown school Principal Douglas Nichols, \$23,956, up from \$23,300; and North Lincoln Principal David Ratajick, \$18,447, up from \$18,010.

Aldrich said some may

receive more, depending on extra duties and added hours.

The board authorized the business manager to accept a bid of \$18,200 for the former Royal school, if the bid meets specifications. If not, a second high bid of \$17,900 would be accepted. Final board action will be at the April meeting. Names of bidders were not revealed last night. The board earlier rejected all bids because they were below the appraised value of \$17,000.

The board accepted, but took no action, on a census of school population and projected population increase launched last year by citizen volunteers. The report was submitted by a volunteer, Mrs. Richard Schreiner, 2121 South State street.



PRESENTS PLAN: Roger Sexton (standing), president, St. Joseph Education association, last night asked board of education to approve task force to study program priorities in St. Joseph school district. Board approved plan during special meeting attended by about 100 people, mostly teachers. Board also voted to pink slip 73

teachers and educational support personnel and terminate two principals. Seated at board table (from left) are President Ray Dumke, Vice President James Mason and Trustee Joseph Naines. (Staff photo)

School Cuts Threatened In Niles

BY JOHN DYE
South Berrien Bureau

NILES — The Niles school board voted yesterday to cut \$534,000 from school programs in the next school year if a four-mill property tax increase proposal is defeated by district voters again.

The issue, which would raise an estimated \$548,000 a year, was defeated March 8 in an initial election.

A second attempt to get the three-year issue passed is slated for a special May 10 district election.

Largest part of the cuts would stem from the closing of the Southside elementary school and the Ring Lardner junior high school. Elimination of 20 teaching positions would result.

Other major cuts would include all athletics; all extra curricular activities except safety patrols; bus service for students within 1.5 miles of the school where they attend; a freeze on salaries for senior administrators; elimination of two full-time and several part-time administrative posts; custodial and maintenance services and

local funding for two reading programs.

According to the board, the school closings would cut \$251,000 while elimination of athletics and extra curricular activities, \$124,000. Administrative cuts would amount to \$56,000; custodial and maintenance services, \$63,000; and \$29,000 in the reading programs.

Under the school closings, elementary students would be transferred to other schools in the system, while the junior high students would be split into

two groups, attending half-day sessions at Ballard junior high.

Board action approving the cuts contingent on the election outcome came in a session attended by 300 people. The board voted on the cuts before opening the meeting for debate.

John Creden, school board president, said the cuts were scheduled to maintain the "basic education" of students and with the aim of at least starting out next year without increasing class sizes.

The board notified 11 teachers they would not be rehired next school year as part of the plan to eliminate 20 teaching positions. The rest, the board indicated, would come through normal departures of teachers.

Creden said a suggestion from the crowd that the Niles and Brandywine school board consider consolidating to save on administrative costs had some merit and might be explored by the two boards.

If voters approve the increase, it would be the first increase in the school district's operating tax levy since 1969. It would increase from 19.5 mills to 23.5 mills. The district's total tax levy would increase from 31.626 mills to 35.626.

The board said the cuts would amount to a real savings of \$434,000, because \$100,000 would have to be paid in unemployment compensation to school employees laid off because of the cutbacks.

The school board has approved some \$100,000 in cuts from its present \$9 million budget. It has previously said the increased millage was needed due to several factors, including declining student enrollment, a drop in the district's state equalized valuation, decreased state aid and inflation.

Niles Will Vote On DART Tax

NILES — The Niles city council last night placed a two-year half-mill property tax levy on the Nov. 8 election ballot here for partial funding of the city's Dial-a-Ride transportation program.

The council said the levy was estimated to raise about \$35,000, but that not all of the amount would be spent in the 1977-78 fiscal year. The city's share of the \$156,000 budget for the program in 1977-78 has been set at \$15,000.

Fares would raise another \$26,000, and the remaining amount would come from state and federal grants.

Combined with a recent 3.6-mill tax hike to help pay for the city's expanded sewage treatment plant, approval of the half-mill levy would raise the city's total property tax to 20.1 mills, according to city clerk Donna Fout.



MYSTERY: James H.W. Thompson, known as silk king of Thailand, disappeared from a resort in the Cameron Highlands of Malaysia on Easter Sunday, March 26, 1967. Ten years after the disappearance, his whereabouts remain a mystery. (AP Wirephoto)

Bloomington Approves Tentative 77-78 Budget

BLOOMINGDALE — The Bloomington school board last night meeting at the Pullman elementary school approved a tentative budget of \$2,065,770 for the 1977-78 school year.

The proposed budget, for submission to the Van Buren county allocation board, would have a deficit of about \$96,000 based on present anticipated revenues, according to Dr. Donald Dragoo, superintendent.

Final school year budgets are not adopted until the fall, but Dr. Dragoo said the deficit could be handled in two ways, either by an increase in voter-approved operating millage or "some drastic cuts" in school programs and/or personnel.

Bloomington middle and high school is now in its seventh year of half-day sessions.

Dragoo said a mill raises

about \$20,000 in local taxes. The district's current extra operating millage rate of 18½ mills, is the highest in Van Buren county. However, the district's state equalized valuation is only \$20,135,415, which is one of the lowest in the county.

Last October, the board passed a budget calling for \$1,950,661, then later had to trim off \$33,000 because of an enrollment drop of 93 students.

In other areas, Stephen Dickerson, district transportation director, gave a report on the district's busing policy. The report had been requested by James Muenzer, trustee.

Dickerson said middle and high school students living over a half-mile from their schools and elementary students residing more than a quarter-mile from school are eligible under

district rules to ride a bus.

All kindergartners and first graders who have no older brothers or sisters, and students with handicaps, also qualify for bus pick-up service at their homes, he said. State standards call for busing of all students who live over 1½ miles from school.

Supt. Dragoo announced that Kenneth Johnson, consultant with Binda and Associates, Battle Creek architectural firm, would meet with school administrators Wednesday to go over plans for a proposed high school addition. Preliminary plans call for 10 new classrooms, a music and drafting room and materials center.

The board's next meeting will be April 25, at the Grand Junction elementary school.



THE THINKER: Chris Schmid, 7, pondered wisdom of a move in annual School Chess Association tournament for primary school children held at Meadowbrook Elementary school in Golden Valley, Minn. He wasn't among the winners, but the game was fun anyway. (AP Wirephoto)

More Showers Possible

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southwestern Michigan:
Tonight: partly cloudy. Low
mid to upper 40s. Wednesday:
increasing cloudiness with a
chance of afternoon showers.
High lower 60s. Winds: south
to southwest 10 to 15 miles an hour
tonight and Wednesday.
Probability of precipitation: 40
percent Wednesday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
Lower Peninsula
Thursday through Saturday:
Chance of showers each day.
Mostly minor day to day
temperature changes. Highs
will range mid 40s to near 50
north and mainly 50s south.
Lows will range 25 to 30 north
and 30s south.

WEATHER PICTURE
The highest temperature in
Michigan Monday was 68 in
Grand Rapids. The lowest was
34 in Marquette.
The highest temperature one
year ago in Detroit was 52. The
low was 35.
The highest temperature for
this date in Detroit since 1872
was 77 in 1946. The lowest was 7
in 1887.

The sun sets today at 6:55
p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:20
a.m. and sets Wednesday at 6:57
p.m.

The moon rises today at 1:13
p.m., sets Wednesday at 3:28
a.m. and rises Wednesday at
2:14 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions,
and precipitation at selected
sites:

High Low Precip.		
Alpena, rain	47 38	.65
Detroit, clear	62 51	.46
Flint, clear	57 49	1.00
G. Rapids, pt cldy	68 47	1.04
Houghton, fog	41 35	.29
Houghton Lk, pldy	55 44	.54
Jackson, clear	63 54	.59
Lansing, pldy	60 52	.51
Marquette, rain	34 34	.90
Muskegon, pt cldy	60 45	1.12
Pellston, rain	42 37	1.14
Saginaw, pt cldy	59 51	.87
S.S. Marie, rain	43 40	.57
Traverse City, pt cldy	54 42	.32

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Patients
admitted to Berrien
General hospital during the past
24 hours include:
Baroda — Mrs. Saga Walston,
1536 Shawnee road.
Berrien Springs — Mrs.
Laura Banish, route 2, Box 78.
Range Line road; Michael
Ealey, 125 Ridge road; James
Turbeville, 2512 St. Joseph
road.
Sawyer — Mrs. Dorothy
Mabrey, Weechick road.
Watervliet — Mrs. Frances
Moore, route 2, Box 262.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients
admitted to South Haven Com-
munity hospital yesterday
included Mrs. Terry Bodfish,
Mrs. Edward Darling, Mrs.
Lena Holubar, Roy Jackson Jr.,
Mrs. Norman Pearce, Anthony
Ruiz, South Haven; Charles
Ulam, Bangor.

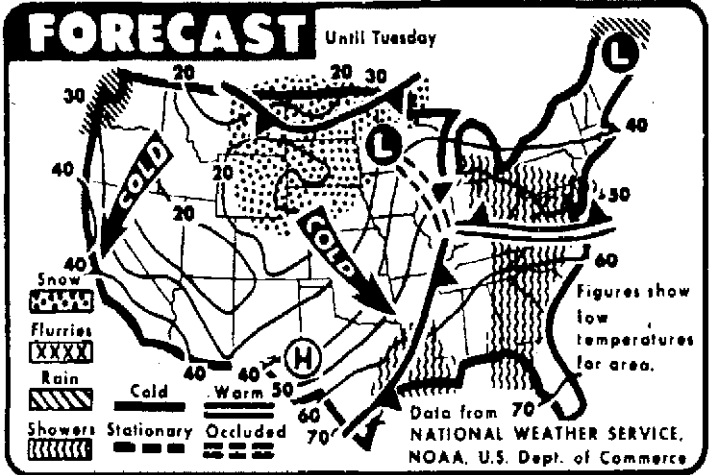
Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients ad-
mitted to Unity hospital during
the past 24 hours include:
Buchanan — Cameron Dow-
ney; Ella Mae Maxwell; George
Devine.
Dowagiac — Paul Rogers.
Niles — Josephine Wakes;
Delana Peppers.

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS
ALLEGAN — Patients ad-
mitted to Allegan General hospital
during the past 24 hours
include:
Fennville — Eloy Seafort.
Hopkins — William Hazen Jr.

CANCER VICTIM
BALTIMORE (AP) — The
Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving,
former rector of St. James
Episcopal Church in New York
and Trinity Church in Boston, is
dead at age 77. He died of cancer
Monday at the Greater Bal-
timore Medical Center.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Rain is forecast today for coastal portions of Washington and Oregon as well as the northern tip of Maine. Showers are expected for much of the Gulf Coast, north to Pennsylvania and west to the Great Lakes region. Snow is forecast for most of the Great Plains states. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage
licenses have been issued by
Berrien County Clerk Forrest H.
Kesterke:

Steven Ralph Shirley, 22, and
Jeanette Marie Greene, 21, both
of Union Pier.
Richard Herman Wiley, 20,
Benton Harbor, and Sandra
Jean LaVanway, 21, Bridgman.
James William Woods, 62,
Benton Harbor, and June Ruth
Reitz, 40, St. Joseph.
Maurice Chandler, 24, and
Yvonne Louise Hughes, 27, both
of Benton Harbor.
Carl Douglas Bortz, 18, and
Kimberly Ann Hartman, 16,
both of Niles.
Randy Warren Burgess, 22,
South Bend, and Betty Lee
Hoover, 18, Niles.
Robert Dean Okerbloom, 52,
and Barbara Jean Payne, 42,
both of Niles.
John Matthew Wetmore, 20,
and Virginia Faye Anglin, 18,
both of Niles.
Robert Benjamin Franklin,
III, 35, Buchanan, and Janet
Marie Marsh, 36, Galien.
John C. Holmes, 32, and
Ernestine Beverly Ann King, 42,
both of Niles.
Dennis Norman Lee, 35,
Buchanan, and Beverly Frances
Peterson, 32, Niles.
Dana Eric Reid, 18, and
Roxann Renee Ferguson, 20,
both of Niles.
Michael Wayne Graham, 31,
and Kathy Lou Brodersen, 28,
both of Niles.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERLIET — Patients
admitted to Community hospital
during the past 24 hours
include:
Watervliet — Mrs. Richard
O'Neal, route 1, Box 1021; Diana
Gutrie, 913 N. Prospect court;
Ronald Ford, Fern Hiller
Farm.
St. Joseph — Joseph Davis,
800 Wayne.
Coloma — John Nagoda, route
3, Box 389; Vincent Frazier, 224
Paw Paw.
Covert — Lawrence Palmer,
Box 309.
Hartford — Roger Pugh, 113
Lincoln; Lisa Dear, route 1, 145
Washington; Raymond Young,
route 1, Lot 25; Valerie Selters,
208 Pleasant.
Stevensville — Mrs. Richard
Klass, 1790 Redwood drive.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy
hospital during the past 24
hours include:
Benton Harbor — Mrs. Juanita
Drews, 155 Garfield; Vernon
Greenwood, 545 Columbus;
Juanita Jones, 1836 Crystal
court; Tracy Partee, 643 Terri-
torial road; Ted C. Wade, 831 E.
Britain.
St. Joseph — John Ashley, 601
Port.
Dowagiac — Dale Keene,
route 2, M-51, North.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS
St. Joseph — Georgia V.
Johnson, 509 Ship street; Mrs.
Victor Kolberg, 814 Park street;
Emil Voelzke, 495 East John
Beers road; Patricia L. Wis-
neski, 1518 Timberlane drive.
Benton Harbor — Muriel
Clemens-Ivey, 2751 East Euclid;
Charlene Hamilton, 410 Linden
court; Kenyatta N. Hersey, 777
Napier avenue, apt. 6; James J.
Nichols, Jr., 133 Oden; Mrs.
Alois L. Weaver, 546 Summer-
felt.
Bridgman — Mrs. Geoffrey T.
Hardwidge, 9568 Clark street.
Buchanan — Mrs. D. B.
Pletcher, route 2, Box 247.
Coloma — Amanda Cook, 2455
Park road; Stacy L. Kirby, 131
Church.
Decatur — Evelyn J. Billings,
route 2, Box 258.
Hartford — Patrick J. Sydlik,
route 1, Box 374.
Sodus — Craig Ruple, 2883
Hillendale road.
Stevensville — Mrs. Duane R.
Brassow, 5804 Ridge road.
BIRTHS
Benton Harbor — A boy,
weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces,
was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mar-
tin S. Glupker, 3702 U.S. 31,
Monday at 8:57 a.m.
A girl weighing 7 pounds, 5
ounces, was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Sylvester R. C. Palmer,
1185 Lavette, Monday at 11:05
p.m.
Coloma — A boy weighing 8
pounds, 1 ounce, was born to
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R.
Murphy, 3324 Interlocken, Mon-
day at 7:58 p.m.

On Commission
WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Carter on Monday
announced the appointment of
former Michigan Rep. Martha
Griffiths and former First Lady
Betty Ford to non-paying jobs as
members of the National Com-
mission on the Observance of
International Women's Year.

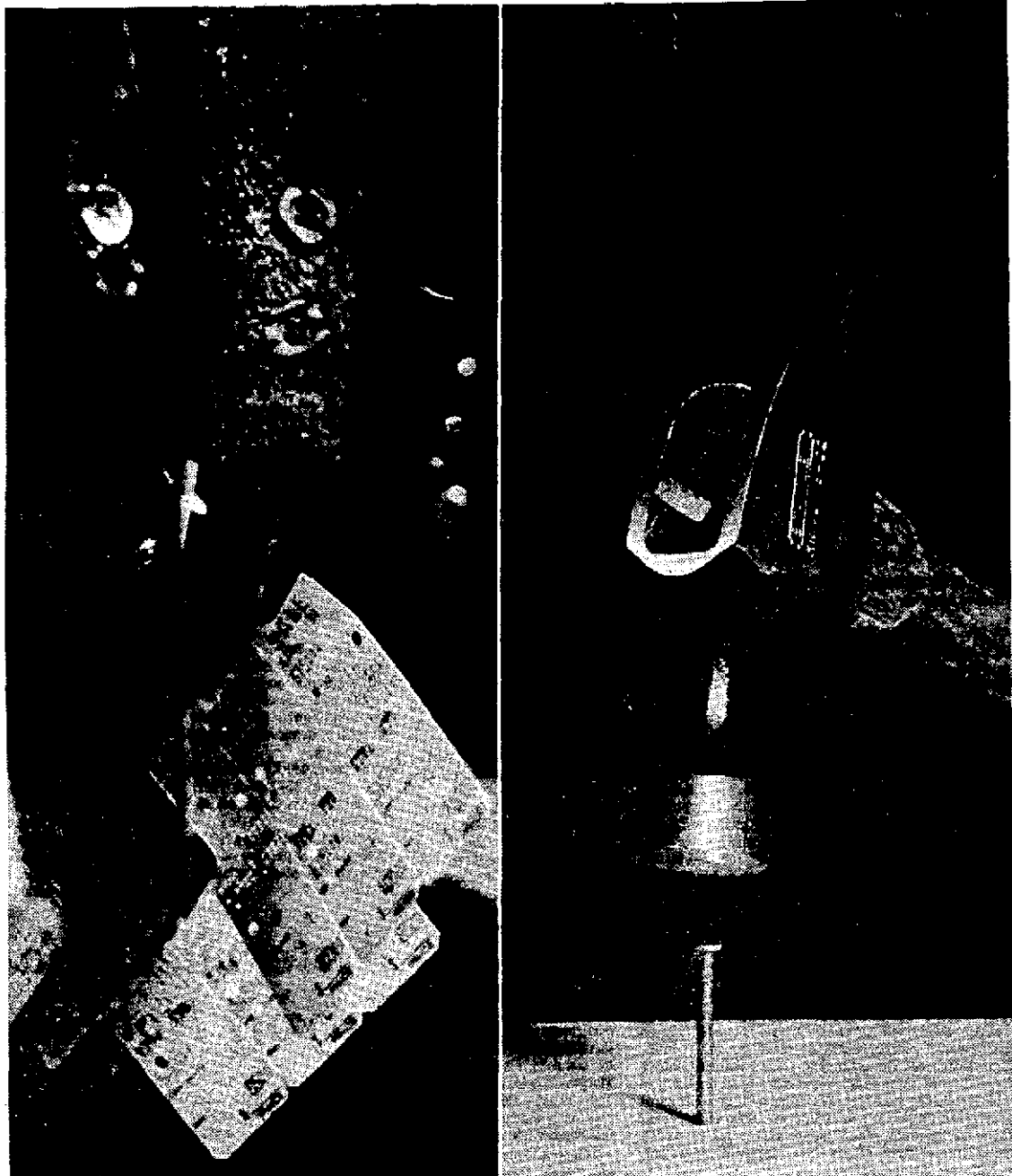
Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, March 29,
the 88th day of 1977. There are
277 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1887, the Act of
Confederation was passed by
the British Parliament, creat-
ing the Dominion of Canada.
On this date:
In 1532, French and English
claims in America were divided
by the Treaty of St. Germain.
In 1790, the 10th American
president, John Tyler, was born
in Charles City County, Vir-
ginia.
In 1847, American forces
under General Winfield Scott
occupied Vera Cruz, Mexico.
In 1967, France launched its
first nuclear submarine.
In 1968, a three-day state
funeral for former President
Dwight D. Eisenhower began in
Washington. He had died on
March 28.
In 1973, the last American
troops left South Vietnam, end-
ing the direct military role of
the United States in the Vietnam
War.
Ten years ago: President
Lyndon B. Johnson ordered the
Central Intelligence Agency to
phase out its secret subsidies to
private educational,
philanthropic and cultural
groups.
Five years ago: The South
American country of Bolivia or-
dered 119 members of the Soviet
embassy staff and other Soviet
functionaries to leave the
country.
One year ago: Secretary of
State Henry Kissinger urged
Congress to approve a new
defense cooperation pact with
Turkey involving \$1 billion in
U.S. aid.
Today's birthdays: Enter-
tainer Pearl Bailey is 58.
Former Democratic Senator
Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota
is 60.
Thought for today: We all find
excuses instead of time for the
things we don't want to do. —
anonymous.

MR. TWEEDY
by Ned Riddle

"GO EASY WITH THAT SALT. EVERYTHING IN HERE IS A LA CARTE."

Buy thru Classifieds
Ph: 925-0022/983-2531



SALES 'N NAILS

How do you stretch a shrinking dollar?
One way is to shop the sales. You'll find
plenty in the ads in this newspaper.
Another way is to play doctor when your
house gets sick. Tackle those fix-up jobs
yourself, with help from the home im-
provement hints you'll find in these pages.
But don't forget all the other features we
offer to help you save. Like the price-off
coupons—often worth many times the
price of the paper. Or the supermarket
ads, where you can comparison shop for
the best food buys.
Actually, this newspaper is one of the
best bargains you'll find anywhere. So
make sure you get your copy home deliv-
ered every day. Talk to one of our carriers,
or give us a call.

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COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS
Dial 925-0022 and
ask for "Home Delivery"
We've got it all together. So you can read what you like.

WHOLE PORK LOINS
76¢ LB.
Sliced Free
KENT ALL MEAT
Bologna
69¢ LB.
Whole or 1/2 Stick 59¢ LB.

Lomonaco's
OPEN 8 To 10 7 Days A Week

More Showers Possible

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southwestern Michigan.
Tonight: partly cloudy. Low mid to upper 40s. Wednesday: increasing cloudiness with a chance of afternoon showers. High lower 60s. Winds: south to southwest 10 to 15 miles an hour tonight and Wednesday. Probability of precipitation: 40 per cent Wednesday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
Lower Peninsula
Thursday through Saturday: Chance of showers each day. Mostly minor day to day temperature changes. Highs will range mid 40s to near 50 north and mainly 50s south. Lows will range 25 to 30 north and 30s south.

WEATHER PICTURE
The highest temperature in Michigan Monday was 68 in Grand Rapids. The lowest was 34 in Marquette.
The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 52. The low was 35.
The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 77 in 1946. The lowest was 7 in 1887.
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Highs, lows, sky conditions, and precipitation at selected sites:

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Flint, clear	57 49 1.00
G. Rapids, pt cldy	68 47 1.04
Houghton, fog	41 35 .29
Houghton Lk, pt cldy	55 44 .54
Jackson, clear	63 54 .59
Lansing, pt cldy	60 52 .51
Marquette, rain	34 34 .90
Muskegon, pt cldy	60 45 1.12
Pellston, rain	42 37 1.14
Saginaw, pt cldy	59 51 .87
S.S. Marie, rain	43 40 .57
Trvers Cty, pt cldy	54 42 .32

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Baroda — Mrs. Saga Walston, 1558 Shawnee road.
Berrien Springs — Mrs. Laura Banish, route 2, Box 76, Range Line road; Michael Ealey, 125 Ridge road; James Turbeville, 2512 St. Joseph road.
Sawyer — Mrs. Dorothy Mabrey, Weechick road.
Watervliet — Mrs. Frances Moore, route 2, Box 262.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Mrs. Terry Bodfish, Mrs. Edward Darling, Mrs. Lena Holubar, Roy Jackson Jr., Mrs. Norman Pearce, Anthony Rumiex, South Haven; Charles Ullam, Bangor.

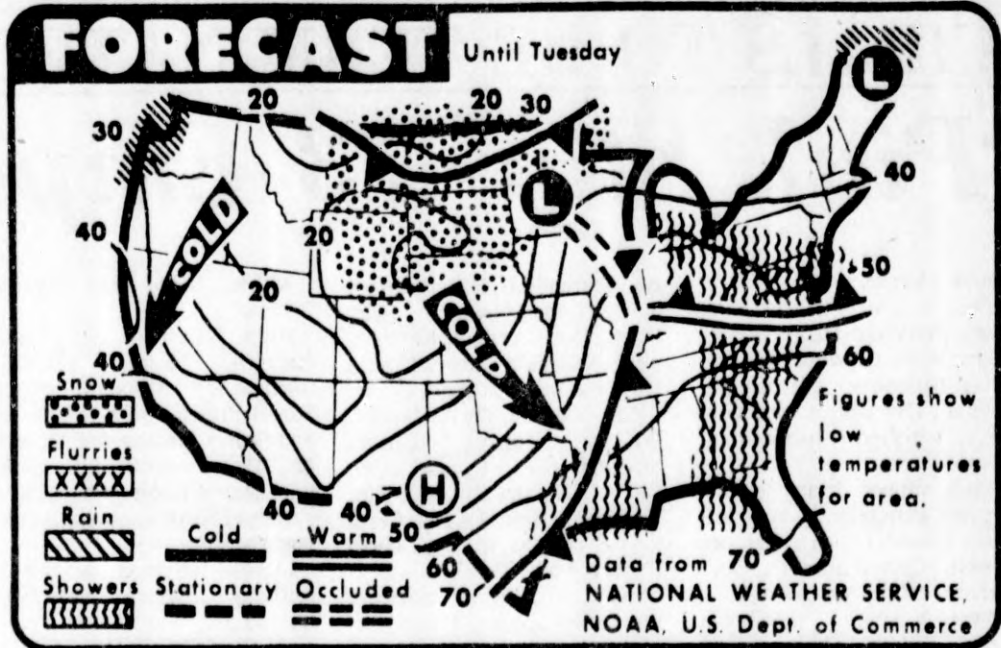
Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Buchanan — Cameron Downey; Ella Mae Maxwell; George Devine.
Dowagiac — Paul Rogers.
Niles — Josephine Wakes; Delana Peppers.

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS
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Fennville — Etoy Seafort.
Hopkins — William Hazen Jr.

CANCER VICTIM
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Maurice Chandler, 24, and Yvonne Louise Hughes, 27, both of Benton Harbor.
Carl Douglas Bortz, 18, and Kimberly Ann Hartman, 16, both of Niles.
Randy Warren Burgess, 22, South Bend, and Betty Lee Hoover, 18, Niles.
Robert Dean Okerbloom, 52, and Barbara Jean Payne, 42, both of Niles.
John Matthew Wetmore, 20, and Virginia Faye Anglin, 18, both of Niles.
Robert Benjamin Franklin, III, 35, Buchanan, and Janet Marie Marsh, 36, Galien.
John C. Holmes, 32, and Ernestine Beverly Ann King, 42, both of Niles.
Dennis Norman Lee, 35, Buchanan, and Beverly Frances Peterson, 32, Niles.
Dana Eric Reid, 18, and Roxann Renee Ferguson, 20, both of Niles.
Michael Wayne Graham, 31, and Kathy Lou Brodersen, 28, both of Niles.

Watervliet Hospital

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St. Joseph — Joseph Davis, 800 Wayne.
Coloma — John Nagoda, route 3, Box 389; Vincent Frazier, 224 Paw Paw.
Covert — Lawrence Palmer, Box 309.
Hartford — Roger Pugh, 113 Lincoln; Lisa Dear, route 1, 145 Washington; Raymond Young, route 1, Lot 25; Valerie Selters, 208 Pleasant.
Stevensville — Mrs. Richard Klass, 1790 Redwood drive.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Benton Harbor — Mrs. Juanita Drews, 155 Garfield; Vernon Greenwood, 545 Columbus; Juanita Jones, 1836 Crystal court; Tracy Partee, 643 Territorial road; Ted C. Wade, 831 E. Britain.
St. Joseph — John Ashley, 601 Port.
Dowagiac — Dale Keene, route 2, M-51, North.

Memorial Hospital

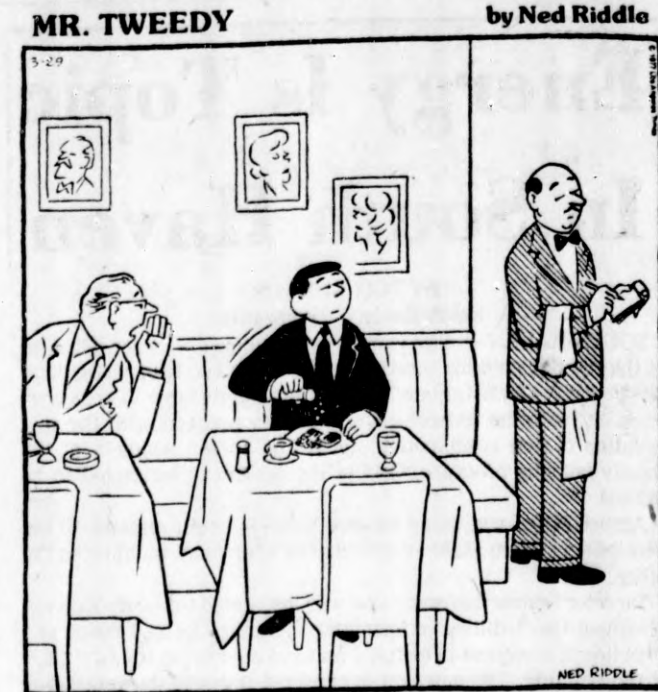
ADMISSIONS
St. Joseph — Georgia V. Johnson, 509 Ship street; Mrs. Victor Kolberg, 814 Park street; Emil Voelzke, 495 East John Beers road; Patricia L. Wisneski, 1518 Timberlane drive.
Benton Harbor — Muriel Clemens-Ivey, 2751 East Euclid; Charline Hamilton, 410 Linden court; Kenyatta N. Hersey, 777 Napier avenue, apt. 6; James J. Nichols, Jr., 133 Oden; Mrs. Alois L. Weaver, 546 Summerfelt.
Bridgman — Mrs. Geoffrey T. Hardswidge, 9568 Clark street.
Buchanan — Mrs. D. B. Pletcher, route 2, Box 247.
Coloma — Amanda Cook, 2455 Park road; Stacy L. Kirby, 131 Church.
Dowagiac — Evelyn J. Billings, route 2, Box 258.
Hartford — Patrick J. Sydluk, route 1, Box 374.
Sodus — Craig Ruple, 2883 Hillendale road.
Stevensville — Mrs. Duane R. Brassow, 5804 Ridge road.
BIRTHS
Benton Harbor — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Glupker, 3702 U.S. 31, Monday at 8:57 a.m.
A girl weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester R. C. Palmer, 1165 Lavette, Monday at 11:05 p.m.
Coloma — A boy weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Murphy, 5324 Interlocken, Monday at 7:58 p.m.

On Commission
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter on Monday announced the appointment of former Michigan Rep. Martha Griffiths and former First Lady Betty Ford to non-paying jobs as members of the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.

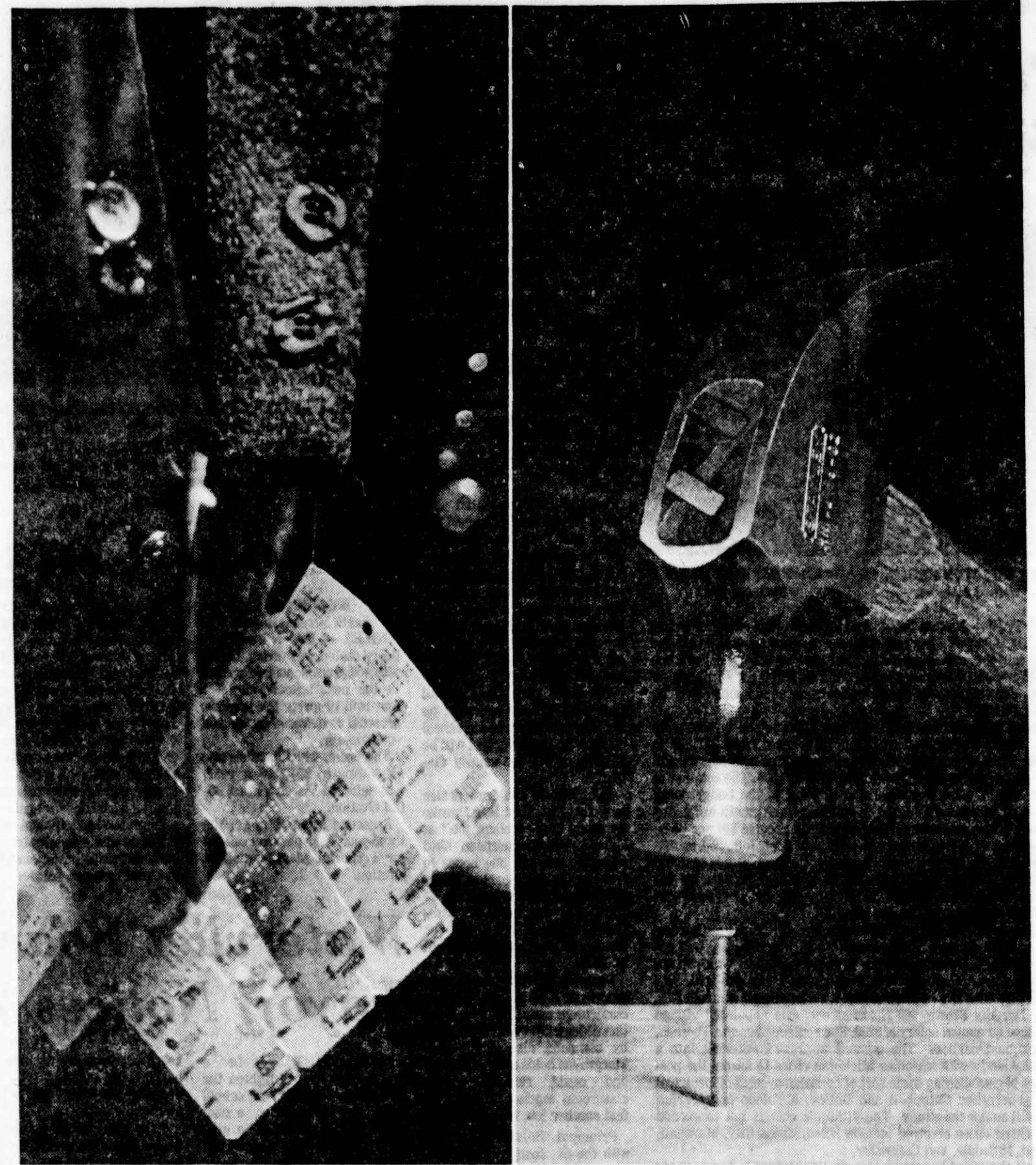
Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, March 29, the 88th day of 1977. There are 277 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1867, the Act of Confederation was passed by the British Parliament, creating the Dominion of Canada.
On this date:
In 1632, French and English claims in America were divided by the Treaty of St. Germain.
In 1790, the 10th American president, John Tyler, was born in Charles City County, Virginia.
In 1847, American forces under General Winfield Scott occupied Vera Cruz, Mexico.
In 1967, France launched its first nuclear submarine.
In 1969, a three-day state funeral for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower began in Washington. He had died on March 28.
In 1973, the last American troops left South Vietnam, ending the direct military role of

the United States in the Vietnam War.
Ten years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered the Central Intelligence Agency to phase out its secret subsidies to private educational, philanthropic and cultural groups.
Five years ago: The South American country of Bolivia ordered 119 members of the Soviet embassy staff and other Soviet functionaries to leave the country.
One year ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger urged Congress to approve a new defense cooperation pact with Turkey involving \$1 billion in U.S. aid.
Today's birthdays: Entertainer Pearl Bailey is 58. Former Democratic Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota is 60.
Thought for today: We all find excuses instead of time for the things we don't want to do. — anonymous.



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How do you stretch a shrinking dollar? One way is to shop the sales. You'll find plenty in the ads in this newspaper.
Another way is to play doctor when your house gets sick. Tackle those fix-up jobs yourself, with help from the home improvement hints you'll find in these pages.
But don't forget all the other features we offer to help you save. Like the price-off

coupons—often worth many times the price of the paper. Or the supermarket ads, where you can comparison shop for the best food buys.
Actually, this newspaper is one of the best bargains you'll find anywhere. So make sure you get your copy home delivered every day. Talk to one of our carriers, or give us a call.

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COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS
Dial 925-0022 and ask for "Home Delivery"
We've got it all together. So you can read what you like.

WHOLE PORK LOINS
76¢ LB.
Sliced Free
KENT ALL MEAT Bologna
69¢ LB.
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COLD BEER & WINE TO GO
ON TERRITORIAL 1 MILE EAST OF BENTON HARBOR
CUPPER MARKET
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Price, accused of robbing Gordon Brant of cash in Benton township Sunday, was jailed under \$5,000 bond after his arraignment.

Others demanding examinations yesterday were:

Willie Welsh, assault with a dangerous weapon against Alberta Rand in Benton Harbor March 27. Bond of \$500 was not posted.

Alphonso D. Fields, 41, of 142 Cornelia street, Benton township, charged with carry-



NAMED BEST: Jason Robards was awarded the Motion Picture Academy's best-supporting-actor Oscar to him for his work as the newspaper editor in "All The President's Men." in Los Angeles Monday night. (AP Wirephoto)

ing a concealed pistol in Benton township March 27. He was jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

Darnell X. Eppinger, 35, of South Bend, Ind., on a charge of carrying a concealed pistol March 27 in Three Oaks. Bond of \$1,500 was not posted.

Michael W. Dubar, 22, of Second street, Millburg, on a charge of receiving and concealing a stolen television set and stereo, valued over \$100, during the first three months of 1975. The alleged violation occurred in Benton Harbor. He was released on \$1,000 bail.

Pleading innocent yesterday to charges of possession of marijuana March 27 in St. Joseph township were Leon M. McDaniel, 31, and Audrey L. Thomas, 25, both of Peoria, Ill. McDaniel also pleaded innocent to a charge of possession of an unregistered gun. He was jailed under bonds totaling \$5,000. Audrey Thomas was jailed under \$2,500 bail.

Sentenced for the following misdemeanor violations were:

Petty larceny — Paul L. Washington, 22, of 328 Brunson, Benton Harbor, 90 days in jail; Mark D. Zech, 19, of Berrien Springs, fine and costs of \$122.

Driving under the influence of intoxicants — Milton C. Shaw, 39, of Detroit, three days in jail and \$200 or 30 days in jail total; David M. Strublefield, 27, of Highland Park, Mich., \$200 or 30 days in jail; Juan E. Emert, 54, of Michigan City, Ind., \$200; Eddie C. Jones, 28, of 788 Thresher, Benton Harbor, \$152 and six months probation; Willie E. Autry, 24, of 233 Bellview, Benton Harbor, 90 days in jail for committing the violation in connection with a property damage accident in Benton Harbor March 27 and, for driving while license suspended at the same time, 90 days in jail.

Impaired driving — Lawrence Craig, 36, of Fort McCoy, Sparta, Wis., \$200 or 30 days in jail; Robert J. Branson, 38, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Nicholas P. Miller, 54, of Bangor, each \$200; Jimmie Harrell, 44, of 828 Kalamazoo, South Haven, \$105.

Use of marijuana — Robert Q.



HER SONG: Barbra Streisand sings "Evergreen" — the song that a moment later won Oscars for her music and Paul Williams' lyrics at Monday night's Academy Awards in Los Angeles. The song, from the film "A Star Is Born," was named Best Original Song. (AP Wirephoto)

Grannell, 22, of 396 Searles avenue, Benton Harbor, \$200 and six months probation; Paul F. Gerhard, IV, 21, of 5340 Notre Dame avenue, Stevensville, and Caroline L. Taylor, 25, of Detroit, each \$100 and six months probation; Larry D. Ford, 21, of Also sentenced were:

Douglas W. Fisher, 18, of 1126 Agard, Benton Harbor, \$32 for disturbing the peace at Benton township Osco Drugs March 25. St. Joseph, \$32 or six days in jail for trespassing in St. Joseph township March 24.

Three Men Placed On Probation

Three men were placed on probation Monday in Berrien Circuit court for unrelated offenses involving thefts and an attempted break-in.

Placed on two years probation by Judge Zoe S. Burkholz were: Donald O. Herd, 27, of 2337 South 17th street, Niles, also ordered to pay \$250 fine and costs for attempted breaking and entering a motor vehicle owned by David Barhydt Nov. 24 in Niles township.

James O. Johnson, 35, of 582 Niles avenue, Benton Harbor, \$200 fine and costs for larceny from a motor vehicle — the theft of a CB radio from a pickup truck in Fairplain Plaza parking lot Aug. 19.

Neil G. Lacy, 22, of 494 Green avenue, Benton Harbor, restitution of \$242.50 for attempted larceny in a building, the attempted theft of a stereo from the apartment of Kalvin Gill, 589 East Main street, Benton

Harbor, on July 1. In arraignments before Judge Chester J. Byrns:

Leroy D. Jackson, 25, of 477 Maple street, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to fourth degree criminal sexual conduct — sexual contact with a woman in Benton township on Aug. 26.

Carl Cobb, Jr., 25, of 861 Schulz court, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to a charge of delivery of heroin second offense Oct. 6 in Benton Harbor.

Ralph D. Reed, 28, of 8465 East Napier avenue, Bainbridge township, pleaded innocent to a charge of negligent homicide. He is charged as the driver of a car which struck and killed Marvin Tipton March 7 on Main street in Benton Harbor.

Bobbie D. Rogers, 30, of 794 Buss avenue, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to attempted breaking and entering the Benton Harbor-Benton township housing commission office at 925 Buss on March 5.

Esker Bowles, Jr., 19, of 932 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to unlawful use of an auto owned by Willie Martin March 5 in Benton Harbor.

Thomas P. Moore, 19, and Steve L. Bailey, 18, both of New

York City, N.Y., and Wendall O. Wyatt, 21, of 529 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, all pleaded innocent to armed robbery charges. The trio is accused of using a sawed-off shotgun to rob Joe Ghidotti of cash March 3 at the Arco service station at I-94 and Napier avenue, Benton township.

Patrick R. Kane, 17, of Niles, pleaded guilty to receiving and concealing stolen property — a car — valued at more than \$100 March 7 in Niles.

Ronald E. Clubb, 18, of Niles, pleaded guilty to attempted breaking and entering a motor vehicle owned by James Main Feb. 5 in Oronoko township.

James P. Davis, 29, of 635 Gestner avenue, Benton township, pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He is accused of assaulting Berrien Sheriff's Deputy John Clark with a car March 9 in the parking lot of the courthouse, St. Joseph.

In arraignments before Judge William S. White:

Timothy Colcord, 19, of Niles, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering Shelton's market in Niles township on Feb. 18.

Richard F. Hackel, 26, of 9628 Mathieu street, Bridgman, pleaded guilty to attempted assault with a deadly weapon, attempting to assault Donnie Milliken at the Mathieu street address with a rifle Jan. 31.

Coloma Motorist Injured In Crash

John Nagoda, 90, of 8291 Adams road, Coloma township, was listed in "good" condition this morning at Watervliet Community hospital after he sustained a scalp laceration in a two-car accident Monday. State police of the Benton Harbor post said the car Nagoda was driving collided with a car driven by John R. Watkins, 34, of Route 2 Coloma road, Coloma township. The accident occurred on Hagar Shore road east of I-196, Hagar township, about 8:30 a.m. Nagoda was ticketed for driving left of the center line, troopers reported.

Benton township police said Yolanda J. Lindsay, 23, of Pleasant Hill, Calif., and Ernestine Thomas, 30, of 1298 Bishop avenue, Benton Harbor, were treated for cuts and bruises and released at Mercy hospital after a three-car accident Monday.

Police said the accident occurred at Martin Luther King drive and Britain avenue. Drivers of the cars were identified as Yolanda Lindsay,

Ernestine Thomas, and Leora Swilley, 42, of 322 Butternut road, Benton township. No tickets were issued.

State police of the Benton Harbor post said Doris J. Vogel, 49, of 707 Tucker drive, St. Joseph township, was treated and released for apparently minor injuries after a two-car crash about 12:45 p.m. Monday.

Troopers said an auto driven by Bonnie J. King, 19, of 2671 Naomi road, Sodus township, collided with an auto driven by Doris Vogel. Troopers said Doris Vogel was ticketed for violation of the basic speed law. The accident occurred on Pipestone road north of I-94, Benton township, troopers said.

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PORK LOIN

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TURKEY ROAST WHITE

2 LB. \$2.89

CHUCK STEAKS

88¢ LB.

FRANKS

Henry House 2 LB. SKINLESS BAG

\$1.68

Morton WHOLE FRIED CHICKEN

32 oz.

\$2.39

GORTON'S FISH FILLET—Battered

24 oz. \$2.49

BANQUET DINNERS...

YEAL PARMIGIANA

SALISBURY STEAK

SLICED TURKEY BUFFETS

32 oz. \$1.19

ECKRICH SLICED BOLOGNA

1 LB. \$1.39

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CORN KING...

FRANKS

1 LB. PKG. 68¢

HEINZ KETCHUP

Creamette-7 1/2 oz.

MAC & CHEESE DINNER

6 oz. \$1

Fauld's

MAC or SPAGHETTI

16 oz. 3¢ \$1

Bonnie - (12 pack)

BROWN & SERVES

3¢ \$1

DUTCH MAID

NOODLES

6 oz. 39¢

MINUTE MAID-64 oz.

ORANGE JUICE

79¢

Bonnie

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS

8 PAK 3¢ \$1

GW SUGAR

5 LBS. 88¢

WITH COUPON BELOW!

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT

3 oz. 89¢

WITH COUPON BELOW

FRESH PRODUCE

BANANAS

ONLY 19¢ LB.

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10 LBS. \$1.09

WHITE POTATOES

79¢

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36 SIZE

79¢

YELLOW ONIONS

3 LB. BAG

79¢

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69¢ PINT

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EGGS - Large Size 2 1/2 Doz.

\$1.69

DEAN'S SOUR CREAM

8 oz. 3¢ \$1

VALUABLE COUPON

GW SUGAR

5 LBS. 88¢

WITH THIS COUPON

BUY LOW-NOW THRU 4-2-77

\$5 SAVE NOW! \$5

VALUABLE COUPON

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT

32 oz. 89¢

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FIRESTONE DOUBLE BELTED WHITEWALLS

\$29 to \$52 LESS than our reg. Feb. prices per pair.

1977 NEW-CAR WHITEWALLS!

Size A78-13

2 for \$60

Plus \$1.73 F.E.T. and 2 old tires.

Double belted DELUXE CHAMPION WHITEWALLS

1977 new-car tires

Size B78-14, C78-14, E78-14

2 for \$65

Plus \$1.88 to \$2.26 F.E.T. per tire and 2 old tires.

Size F78-14, 15 G78-14, 15

2 for \$75

Plus \$2.42 to \$2.65 F.E.T. per tire and 2 old tires.

Size H78-14, 15; J78-14, 15; L78-15

2 for \$85

Plus \$2.80 to \$3.12 F.E.T. per tire and 2 old tires.

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• Help tires last longer

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St. Joseph

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PORK LOINS Center Cut Rib \$1.37 lb.	HAM-BURG 3 LB. PKG. 78¢ lb.
PORK LOIN Loin Half 98¢ lb.	CHUCK STEAKS 88¢ lb.
FRANKS Morton WHOLE FRIED CHICKEN 32 oz. \$2.39	CHUCK STEAKS 88¢ lb.
HEINZ KETCHUP 14 oz. 39¢	NOODLES 6 oz. 39¢
MAC & CHEESE DINNER 6 1/2 oz. \$1	ORANGE JUICE 79¢
MAC or SPAGHETTI 16 oz. 3 1/2 \$1	BONNIE HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS 8 PAK 3 for \$1
GW SUGAR 5 LBS. 88¢ WITH COUPON BELOW!	JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 3 oz. 89¢ WITH COUPON BELOW

FIRESTONE DOUBLE BELTED WHITEWALLS

\$29 to \$52 LESS than our reg. Feb. prices per pair.

1977 NEW-CAR WHITEWALLS! Size A78-13 2 for \$60 Plus \$1.73 F.E.T. and 2 old tires.	Double belted DELUXE CHAMPION WHITEWALLS 1977 new-car tires Size B78-14, C78-14, E78-14 2 for \$65 Plus \$1.88 to \$2.26 F.E.T. per tire and 2 old tires.	Double belted DELUXE CHAMPION WHITEWALLS 1977 new-car tires Size F78-14, G78-14, H78-14 2 for \$75 Plus \$2.42 to \$2.65 F.E.T. per tire and 2 old tires.	Double belted DELUXE CHAMPION WHITEWALLS 1977 new-car tires Size J78-14, K78-14, L78-15 2 for \$85 Plus \$2.80 to \$3.12 F.E.T. per tire and 2 old tires.
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90 days Same as Cash NO FINANCE CHARGE WE ALSO HONOR BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE

COUPON EXPIRES SAT., APRIL 2 PICKUPS! VANS! CAMPER! FRONT END ALIGNMENT 1/2 and 3/4 ton pickups with regular suspension. \$12.88 Parts extra if needed \$22.88 Twin "I" beam	COMPUTORIZED ELECTRONIC SPIN BALANCING RVS VANS PICKUPS CARS	COUPON EXPIRES SAT., APRIL 2 THE GRIPPER Original equipment quality shock absorbers that help your tires grip the road. *Save wear and tear on front end parts *Help tires last longer *Avoid costly repairs \$5.95 Plus Installation GET THE GRIPPER...IT'S A GRABBER!
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FRESH PRODUCE BANANAS ONLY 19¢ lb. WHITE POTATOES US NO. 1 10 LBS. \$1.09 CANTALOUPE 36 SIZE 79¢ YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 79¢	DAIRY PRODUCTS BUY LOW'S-FAMILY PAK EGGS - Large Size 2 1/2 Doz. \$1.69 DEAN'S SOUR CREAM 8 oz. 3 1/2 \$1
FRESH STRAWBERRIES 69¢ PINT	VALUABLE COUPON GW SUGAR 5 LBS. 88¢ WITH THIS COUPON BUY LOW-NOW THRU 4-2-77 \$5 SAVE NOW! \$5
	VALUABLE COUPON JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 32 oz. 89¢ WITH THIS COUPON BUY LOW-NOW THRU 4-2-77 \$5 SAVE NOW! \$5

Buchanan Contract Awarded

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan school board, in a special meeting last night, awarded a three-year insurance coverage contract at a cost nearly double the last three-year period.

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There are many such medicines and we are familiar with all their functions. When a physician gives you two prescriptions in treating a condition, this combined result could be what he is striving for. Always have every prescription you are given filled without delay and take as directed.

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8-PK. 12 OZ. CAN
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BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.09**

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CATSUP 20 OZ. **49¢**
RAGGEDY-ANN
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LEMON KING-SIZE
JOY **\$1.15**

BRAWNY
TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **49¢**
RED-LABEL
POTATO CHIPS 10 OZ. BOX **59¢**
FACIAL-TISSUE
KLEENEX 200 SIZE **45¢**
RED LABEL — CASE OF 24 — \$4.50
PEAS 303 TINS **\$1.00**
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MILK **\$1.19** GAL.
With coupon & \$5.00 or more additional purchase except cigarettes, other coupon items or other sale items. Limit one coupon per family. EXPIRES SAT., APRIL 5, 1977
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ACROSS

45 Thinner
49 Phosphate
50 Common
51 East Indian
52 Roman poet
53 Charged atom
54 Spheres
55 Festival
56 Obtest
57 Crack through
which water
escapes
Soda water
Herring
21 The (Fr.)
22 Employment
23 Resin
24 No sound
25 Flipper
26 Dispatched
27 Egypt (abbr.)
28 French friend
29 Auctioneer's
word
30 Scouting
organization
31 Comb type
32 Donkeys
33 Under the
weather
41 Cook bacon
42 Attentive

DOWN

1 Talk back
2 Rodent
3 College
4 examination
5 Quarter-scores
6 Leonine
7 Away from
8 Apennine
inhabitant
9 Israeli coins
10 Of liquid
waste
11 Typing
blunder

19 Last letter
20 Denomination
21 Locate
22 At a distance
23 City in Peru
24 Knitting stitch
25 Betray (sl.)
26 Lumps
27 Particular in-
stance
28 Ages
29 Loam
30 Deck hand
31 Long
discourse

38 Jackie's 2nd
husband
39 Token
41 Cast aside
42 Proposition (2
wds.)
43 Strong
affection
44 Revise
45 Wild plum
46 Horse
47 Island of exile
48 Hazard
50 Tell tales

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GAUL ODD GALLA
NERO PLE MIER
POLL IMP ADAM
NYLON EATERY
SALES ADAGIO
HIFI NAME
EDNA AGAR
AIRMEN SWORD
ZIPPERS
ESAU OCS GAUL
TERN PEU OTIS
AERY ESE ELKS

RADIO LOG

This Evening

WJMR Bulletin Board: Hymns
WJMR NBC News
WJMR-FM Country Music
WJMR-FM News - Music
WJMR Lee Emerson
WJMR News - Kelly Green Show
WJMR-FM News - Music
WJMR-FM News - Music
WJMR-FM News - Music
WJMR Evening Report - Kelly Green
Show
WJMR-FM All Things Con.
WJMR News - Sports
WJMR News - Sports
WJMR News - Sports
WJMR News - Kelly Green Show
WJMR John Russ
WJMR-Lum & Abner
WJMR News
WJMR-FM Country Music
WJMR-FM Business Report
WJMR News: Night Beat
WJMR Kelly Green - Music
WJMR Night Beat
WJMR News - Kelly Green Show
WJMR-FM Sign Off
WJMR News - Dean Michaels Show
WJMR-FM Music
WJMR News - Dean Michaels Show
WJMR-FM Country Music
WJMR-FM Music
WJMR News
WJMR-FM News
WJMR News - Dean Michaels Show
WJMR-FM Music
WJMR Sign Off

Tomorrow

WJMR News - Mike Berlok
WJMR-FM Morning Report
WJMR Morning Show
WJMR-FM News
WJMR News: Breakfast Club
WJMR Mike Berlok - Music
WJMR-FM Country Music
WJMR-FM Religion Page
WJMR News - Terri McCormick Show
WJMR Alice Flood Show
WJMR Sound Off
WJMR Sound Off
WJMR News - Terri McCormick Show
WJMR Sound Off
WJMR-FM WAUS Reader
WJMR News - Terri McCormick Show
WJMR-FM This Day in History
WJMR Ralph Shaw
WJMR Morning Show

They'll Do It Every Time



TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

3 p.m.
2,3,22 All In The Family
5,8,16 Another World
9 Love, American Style
3:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Match Game
9 Flintstones
4 p.m.
2,3,22 Tattletales
5 Gong Show
7,28 Edge of Night
8,16 Bugs Bunny
9 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Flintstones
4:30 p.m.
2,3,28 Dinah Shore
22 Mike Douglas
5 Marcus Welby, M.D.
7 Movie
9 Archies
8,16 Gilligan's Island
13 Bewitched
5 p.m.
8 Partridge Family
13 Beverly Hillbillies
9 Gilligan's Island
16 Emergency One!
5:30 p.m.
8 Brady Bunch
9 I Dream of Jeannie
6 p.m.
2,3,5,7,8,13,28 News
9 Hogan's Heroes
6:30 p.m.
2,3,5,7,8,13 News
9 Andy Griffith
13 Adam 12
28 Gunsmoke
7 p.m.
2,5,8,22 News
3 Concentration
9 Dick Van Dyke
13 Cross Wits
16 Brady Bunch
7:30 p.m.
3 \$128,000 Question
5 Name That Tune

Tomorrow

8 a.m.
2 News
3,22 Captain Kangaroo
5,8,16 Today Show
7,13,28 Good Morning America
9 Ray Rayner
9 a.m.
2 Captain Kangaroo
3 Channel 3 Clubhouse
8 Buck Matthews
13 Movie
9 Howdy Doody
16 Family Affair
22 Dorothy Frisk
28 Phil Donahue
9:30 a.m.
3,9,30 Weekday!
8 Not For Women Only
9 I Dream of Jeannie
16 I Love Lucy
10 a.m.
2,3,22 Double Dare
5,8,16 Sanford and Son
7 A.M. Chicago
9 Movie
28 A.M. Michiana
10:30 a.m.
2,3,22 Price Is Right
5,8,16 Hollywood Squares
13 Second Chance
11 a.m.
5,8,16 Wheel of Fortune
13 Edge of Night
11:30 a.m.
2,3,22 Love of Life
5,8,16 Shoot For The Stars
7,13,28 Happy Days
12 Noon
2,3,22 Young and the Restless
5,16 Name That Tune
7,28 Second Chance
9 Phil Donahue
8,13 News
12:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Search for Tomorrow
5,16 Lovers and Friends
7,13,28 Ryan's Hope
8 Mike Douglas
1 p.m.
2 Lee Phillip
3 Accent
5 News
7,13,28 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
16 Gong Show
22 Afternoon Show
1:30 p.m.
2,3,22 As The World Turns
5,8,16 Days of Our Lives
7,13,28 Family Fued
2 p.m.
9 Bewitched
7,13,28 \$20,000 Pyramid
2:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Guiding Light
5,8,16 The Doctors
7,13,28 One Life to Live
9 Love, American Style
3 p.m.
2 Lee Phillip
3 Accent
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22 Afternoon Show
1:30 p.m.
2,3,22 As The World Turns
5,8,16 Days of Our Lives
7,13,28 Family Fued
2 p.m.
9 Bewitched
7,13,28 \$20,000 Pyramid
2:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Guiding Light
5,8,16 The Doctors
7,13,28 One Life to Live
9 Love, American Style

WHFB-FM

Stereo 100

3:00-Together
5:45-Major Newscast
6:00-Earl Nightingale
6:05-Touching
6:15-Stock Market Reports
8:45-Community Communique
9:00-John Doremus Show
10:00-Love Shadows
11:45-Local News
12:00-Mid. Sign-Off
TOMORROW
5:30-8:00-Sign-On
Morning Show
W/Jay Allison
News/Weather/Music
6:30-Local News
7:00-ABC News
7:30-Local News
7:35-Sports Page
8:00-15 Min. Major Newscast
ABC News 15 After Hour
Local News 45 Before Hour
8:45-Community Communique
9:00-Only You
11:45-Major Newscast
12:00-Searching
12:30-Stock Market Reports
1:15-Community Communique
3:00-Together
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11:45-Local News
12:00-Sign-off

Marquette Tax Issue Defeated

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Voters in the Marquette School District have rejected a request for additional operating funds amounting to 2.93 mills over the next two years.

The vote Monday was 2,844 to 1,096.

Voters in Mount Pleasant passed a 1.75 mill renewal school tax for one year's operating expenses. The vote was 1,308 to 898.

In Farwell, voters approved a renewal of 12 mills for operating expenses for five years by a 1,007 to 579 margin.

But voters rejected an extra three mills requested for operating costs for five years. The vote was 595-992.

LAWYER SUCCUMBS
FALMOUTH, Maine (AP) — Sidney W. Thaxter, a prominent Portland, Maine lawyer and civic leader, died Sunday. He was 62.

BEETLE BAILEY



BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY MOUSE



BLONDIE



NANCY



WINTHROP



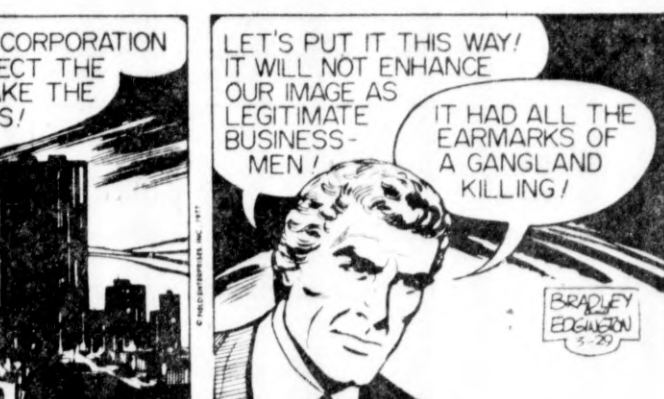
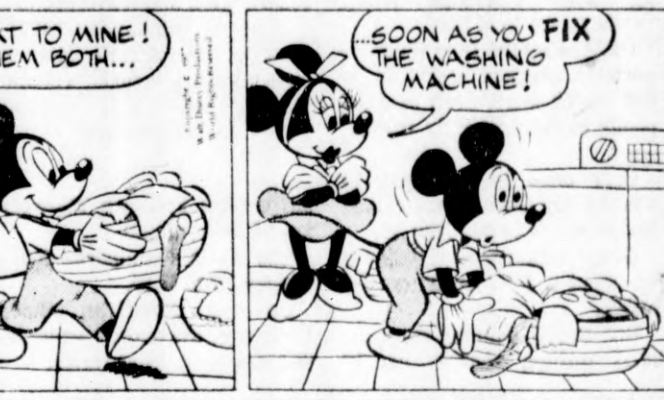
REX MORGAN, M.D.



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



Stocks Turning Upward

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The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose about 3 points in early trading, and gainers took a 2-1 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The upswing was attributed to technical forces within the market. Analysts said traders were doing some buying on the theory that the market was likely to find support with the Dow at the bottom end of the range in which it has fluctuated for the past year.

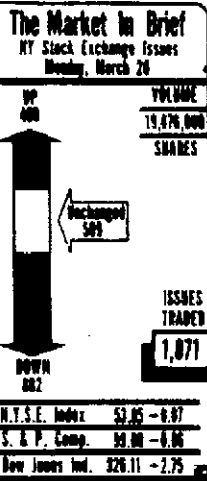
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On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average lost 2.75 to 926.11, for a net drop of 41.89 points in the last eight trading days.

Only once in the past 14 months has the average closed lower — at 924.04 last Nov. 10.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 9-5 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 18.71 million shares, barely



LOSING STREAK: Stock market ran its late-March losing streak to eight sessions Monday in light trading. Interest rate and inflation worries were joined by pessimism over prospects for first-quarter corporate earnings reports. Dow Jones average lost 2.75 points Monday, to 926.11, for a net drop of 41.89 points in the last eight trading sessions. Volume Monday was 18.71 million shares. (AP Wirephoto)

surpassing Friday's 3 1/2-week low of 16.55 million.

The NYSE's composite index slipped .07 to 53.83.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .29 at 111.69.

Fuel Shutoffs Threatened

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of Americans unable to pay higher heating bills during the unusually cold winter are being threatened with loss of service if they don't pay soon. Many utilities, allowing a grace period because of the cold winter, postponed service shutoffs until the end of the heating season. But the end of the season is at hand, and an Associated Press survey found that notices warning of electric and gas shutoffs are in the mail to thousands of Americans. The number of overdue bills ranged from 3 per cent to 20 per cent more than last year, the utilities reported. Some utilities and state agencies are trying to find solutions short of cutoff for those who can't pay.

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invest \$5,000
and get back
\$13,101.73
in ten years.***

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• You may also choose to have interest mailed to you monthly (on notes of \$5,000 or more) or quarterly.

Maturity	Effective Annual Interest Rate	
	(If interest is paid quarterly or monthly)	(If interest is compounded quarterly and paid at maturity only)

10 years	9.75%	10.11%
5 years	8.75%	9.04%
2 years	7.75%	7.98%

*Pre Tax

The net proceeds from the Investment Notes, Series A, will be used by CREDITHIFT to retire certain outstanding indebtedness, and the balance, if any, will be added to the general funds of CREDITHIFT.

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800-457-3741**

(In Indiana, 800-742-3784)

CREDITHIFT
FINANCIAL INC.

In St. Joseph:
Brian Frank Smith
517 Broad Street
Phone: 983-1516

Wholly-owned subsidiaries of CREDITHIFT Financial, Inc. include CREDITHIFT of America, Inc., The Morris Plan Company of California, Allen and Stern, and American Security Corporation.

NEWS OF MARKETS

Beware Of Interpreters Of Numbers

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — You not only have to watch the numbers, but you have to watch those who interpret them.

A well-known educational and research organization this week reports that students whose families make between \$4,000 and \$10,000 a year dropped from 43 to 33 per cent of new university enrollments from 1966 to 1974.

There is little reason to doubt the figures. Figures do lie, but in this instance it is unlikely they do. But the interpreters seem to have slipped on an analytical banana peel.

Why? Because they use the numbers to document a claim that lower and middle income families have been hard hit by the spiraling cost of higher education in the United States.

Since this statement also is true, what's the complaint? Just this: The evidence, the figures, don't document that conclusion at all.

What the numbers do say is that American families have moved up out of those lower pay scales that prevailed in 1966. They improved their incomes in real dollars; and inflation distorted the incomes to boot.

In 1966, the median family income was about \$7,500. In 1974 it was close to \$13,000. Most of the gain was inflation; in every year from 1966 through 1974 consumer prices rose at least 3 per cent, topped by 12.2 in 1974.

It is easy to see, therefore, why so few students are coming from those families earning only \$4,000 to \$10,000: There are fewer such families.

One can also attempt to claim that youngsters from the relatively well off families are making up a larger percentage of new university enrollments by noting that in 1966 only 26 per cent came from households earning more than \$15,000, while the per cent in 1974 was 57.

Put the incorrect interpretation on those numbers and you can wrench the hearts of those who fight the oppression of the poor, whose plight is difficult enough and doesn't need support of that kind.

But those who are aware of the yeast in those incomes won't be duped; they'll realize that the figures aren't evidence of the growing privileges of the rich, but of the value erosion of the dollar.

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Designation as industrial development districts and subsequent state and local approval of industrial development certificates would give both firms a 12 year tax break on 50 per cent of their investments.

Spokesmen for both firms did not indicate last night if the projects hinged on approval of the tax exemptions.

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As quoted by
W.M. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1977	High	Low	Close	1977	High	Low	Close	Yesterday's	Close
Alcoa	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	Int Harv	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Allied Ch	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	Int Pap	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Am Can	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	Inco LTD	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am Elec Power	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	Int Tel & Tel	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Am Molars	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Kennecott	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	Kresge SS	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Am Brands	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	Kroger	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
A.M.F.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	MacDon'l Doug	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Atlanta Richfield	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	Min. Mining	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Aeco	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	Nat Gypsum	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Bell Corp	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	No. Central	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Beth Steel	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	Olin Corp	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Boeing	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	Phil Pet	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Brunswick	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	Polatch Corp	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Burroughs	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	Raytheon	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Chesapeake	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	RCA	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Chrysler	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	Reyn Met	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Cities Svc	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	Reyn Ind	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Consolidated	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	Sears Roeb	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Consolidated	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	Shell Oil	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Con'l Group Inc.	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	Simplicity Pat	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Curtis Burns A	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	Sperdy Rd	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Dow Chem	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	Std Oil Cal	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Du Pont	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2	Std Oil Ind	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
East Kid	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	Telodyne	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Eastman	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	Textron	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Exxon	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	TWA	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Ford Mot	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	Unicom	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Gen Elec	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	Unifoods	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Gen Fds	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	Univair	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
General Mills	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	U.O.P. Inc	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Gen Motors	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	US Steel	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Gen Tel & Elec	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	Warn Lambert	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Gen Tire	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	West Un Te	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Gillette	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	Westinghouse	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Goodyear	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	Woolworth	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
IC Ind.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	Zenith Rad	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Int Bus Meh	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2						

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1976	High	Low	Yesterday's	Close
American Metals-Climax	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Bond Corp	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Clark Equip	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Consolidated Foods	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Hammermill Paper	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Hayes-Albion Corp	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Koching	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Mich Gas Utilities	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
National Standard	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Pet, Inc.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Schlumberger	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Whitcomb Corp	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Wickes Corp	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Retirement Goals Should Be Liberal

By SAM SHULSKY
Q. I am 43, employed, without a retirement program. How can I plan on retiring between 55-60 with an income of \$700-\$900 a month? I can put aside some money monthly.

A. Since you do not now have the benefit of a retirement or pension program at work, you are entitled to open an Individual Retirement Act account into which you may put money every year — with the money so invested (and the money the account earns) exempt from current income taxes. I'd talk to a broker or bank about setting up some plan to acquire growth stocks. With 12 to 17 years to go you have to play for capital gain.

Forget about that \$700 to \$900 monthly goal in 1989 or 1994. In the first place — the figures mean nothing. For all that we can tell now, that range could be just about cover rental for a modest one-room apartment.

A more realistic goal: all the money you can amass between now and retirement — at the risk you can afford to take.

Q. Seven years ago I turned over \$5,000 to a broker in order to receive higher than bank interest. He promised I would get 8 to 10 per cent annually. When I failed to receive the dividend, I went to his office and was told the money was invested in a mutual fund and that if I wanted to sell out I would have to lose \$500. In seven years I've received a total of \$100 interest. What can I do? I am 78, living on Social Security.

A. I think your first stop should be the securities division of the Attorney General's office. Anyone who takes \$5,000 of an elderly man's money and promises him a steady 8 to 10 per cent a year from a growth-type mutual fund should be kicked out of the securities business.

For bond buyers: Some AAA ratings assigned by Fitch Investors Service to recent issues: Indiana Bell Telephone 8 1/2% of 2017; Mountain States Tel and Tel 7 3/4% of 2018; Pacific Tel and Tel 8 1/4% of 2017; Texas Power & Light 8 1/4% of 2007; Wisconsin Public Service 8.2 per cent due 2012.

Q. I am a widow, 76, holding about a dozen different common stock and preferred issues, also some bonds — all at a loss. I'm considering selling out completely, and reinvesting in non-interest bearing municipal bonds. Comments, please.

A. My first reaction is that you should do nothing until your

present list is gone over by an expert. You list none of the issues, but it is possible that ALL of them — at a loss or not — suit you perfectly.

Top quality income-type common stocks, preferreds or bonds bought when interest rates were higher could all show a market loss today but should still be retained if they are of good quality and yielding a fair 7 to 8 to 9 per cent.

I don't know what you mean by non-interest bearing municipal bonds and am puzzled by your consideration of any non-income providing security.

Q. I bought some rail bonds, and now I'm worried.

A. The time to be concerned, is before you buy.

Q. I intend to stop my mutual fund program because of the high commissions.

A. Better check to see how much commission you are still paying. It might be that if this is an old, "front-load" program, most of the commission burden is behind you.

In any event, commissions — or no commissions — are not the prime determinant in a mutual fund program. How has the fund been doing?

Q. How much is a normal brokerage fee?

A. There is no "normal." Ask first.

Q. I have moved to a new state. Must I make out a new will?

A. Only an estate expert of the state to which you have moved can advise you.

For information on retirement, and pre-retirement planning, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

Edison Has Increase In Earnings

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Edison reports earnings for the 12 months ended Feb. 28 of \$18 million, or \$1.88 a share, compared with \$16.8 million, or \$1.43 a share, for the same period a year ago.

The utility said Monday the increase comes with fewer common shares outstanding.

Despite the improvement, Detroit Edison said, the return on its equity "is still significantly below the level authorized by the Michigan Public Service Commission."

For the 12 months ended last month, total kilowatt-hour sales were up 8.2 per cent from the same period of the previous year. Industrial sales were up 12.9 per cent, commercial sales up 3.9 per cent and residential sales up 1.5 per cent, the company said.

Bell Federal Credit Union Assets Up

KALAMAZOO — The Kalamazoo District Bell Federal Credit Union at its annual meeting reported assets of \$2,630,897 for 1976. David A. Miller, treasurer-manager, reported an increase in assets of over 47 per cent in the past two years.

The credit union paid a 6 per cent dividend on regular savings and a 10 per cent interest rebate on all loans.

The following new directors were elected — Rupert Benson of Kalamazoo, Marsha Byrd of Battle Creek and J. W. (Bill) Weessies, Kalamazoo.

Takes Control

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The Carburetor Co. says it has acquired more than 90 per cent of the stock of Weyburn Engineering Co. Ltd. of Manchester, England.

Weyburn has plants in Grand Haven, Mich., as well as Great Britain and West Germany.

Carburetor President William Wendel said Monday that his firm paid about \$28 million for control of the English diesel engine equipment manufacturer.

The Niagara Falls-based abrasives manufacturer made an offer in February which had the support of Weyburn management.

Bangor Veto S&L Request To Remove No-Parking Signs

BANGOR — Bangor city council last night turned down a request by Peoples Savings and Loan to remove no-parking signs from the west side of Walnut street.

Clerk Norma Sutherby said the signs are required by state regulation because the street is a heavily traveled approach to M-43.

In other areas, the council announced that the annual

spring cleanup period will be held May 4-14. Curbside pickup service will be provided on May 5 and 12.

During the 10-day period, city residents will be able to use the city dump for free. She added however, that anyone wishing to use the dump from now on must present a valid driver's license with city address.

The council also gave its permission to hire an extra clerical

STRETCHING YOUR FOOD DOLLAR
Look on the bottom shelves of your supermarket next time you shop. The people who stock the supermarket shelves are just like the rest of us. They would rather not bend to reprice items more than necessary. As a result, you may find some wonderful bargains priced below current levels.

Keep a sharp eye on the check-out cash register for that's where many unintentional mistakes are made.

Talk to others in the market who are looking at the new products you're considering. They already may have tried the

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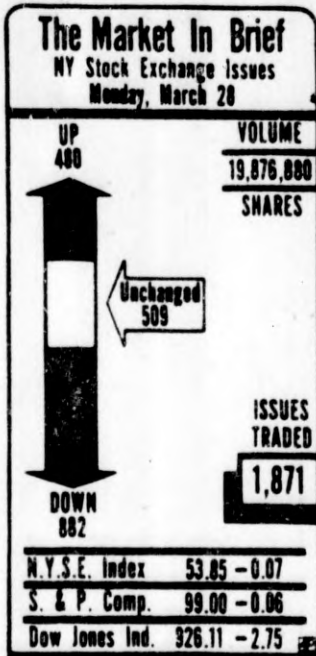
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1977	High	Low	1977	High	Low	1977	High	Low
Alcoa	58 1/2	58 1/4	Alcoa	58 1/2	58 1/4	Int Harv	33 1/2	33 1/2
Allied Ch	42 1/2	42 1/4	Allied Ch	42 1/2	42 1/4	Int Pap	56 1/2	56 1/2
Am Can	39 1/4	39 1/4	Am Can	39 1/4	39 1/4	Inco LTD	30 1/4	30 1/4
Am Elec Power	23 3/4	23 3/4	Am Elec Power	23 3/4	23 3/4	Int Tel & Tel	32 1/2	32 1/2
Am Motors	4 1/4	4 1/4	Am Motors	4 1/4	4 1/4	Kennecott	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	62 1/4	62 1/4	Am Tel & Tel	62 1/4	62 1/4	Kresge SS	33 1/4	33 1/4
Am Brands	43 1/4	43 1/4	Am Brands	43 1/4	43 1/4	Kroger	25 1/2	25 1/2
A.M.F.	29 1/4	29 1/4	A.M.F.	29 1/4	29 1/4	MacDon'l Doug	21 1/2	21 1/2
Atlanta Richfield	52 1/2	52 1/2	Atlanta Richfield	52 1/2	52 1/2	Minn. Mining	15 1/4	15 1/4
Avco	14 1/4	14 1/4	Avco	14 1/4	14 1/4	Nat Gypsum	33 1/4	33 1/4
Bell Corp.	17 1/4	17 1/4	Bell Corp.	17 1/4	17 1/4	No. Central	33 1/4	33 1/4
Beth Steel	35 1/2	35 1/2	Beth Steel	35 1/2	35 1/2	Olin Corp	40 1/4	40 1/4
Boeing	43 1/4	43 1/4	Boeing	43 1/4	43 1/4	Phill Pet	55 1/4	55 1/4
Brunswick	15 1/4	15 1/4	Brunswick	15 1/4	15 1/4	Pottlath Corp	36 1/4	36 1/4
Burroughs	62 1/4	62 1/4	Burroughs	62 1/4	62 1/4	Raytheon	55 1/2	55 1/2
Chrysler	40 1/4	40 1/4	Chrysler	40 1/4	40 1/4	RCA	28 1/4	28 1/4
Cities Svc	60 1/4	60 1/4	Cities Svc	60 1/4	60 1/4	Reyn Met	39 1/4	39 1/4
Consat	30 1/4	30 1/4	Consat	30 1/4	30 1/4	Reyn Ind	64 1/4	64 1/4
Consumers Power	21 1/4	21 1/4	Consumers Power	21 1/4	21 1/4	Sears Roeb	60 1/4	60 1/4
Cont'l Group Inc	36 1/4	36 1/4	Cont'l Group Inc	36 1/4	36 1/4	Shell Oil	67 1/4	67 1/4
Curtice Burns A	13 1/4	13 1/4	Curtice Burns A	13 1/4	13 1/4	Simplicity Pat	11 1/4	11 1/4
Du Pont	37 1/4	37 1/4	Du Pont	37 1/4	37 1/4	Sperry Rd	35 1/4	35 1/4
Dow Chem	128 1/4	128 1/4	Dow Chem	128 1/4	128 1/4	Std Oil Cal	39 1/4	39 1/4
East Kod	69 1/4	69 1/4	East Kod	69 1/4	69 1/4	Std Oil Ind	50 1/4	50 1/4
Esmark	30 1/4	30 1/4	Esmark	30 1/4	30 1/4	Teledyne	59 1/4	59 1/4
Exxon	50 1/4	50 1/4	Exxon	50 1/4	50 1/4	Tectron	26 1/4	26 1/4
Ford Mot	56 1/4	56 1/4	Ford Mot	56 1/4	56 1/4	TWA	62 1/2	62 1/2
Gen Elec	49 1/4	49 1/4	Gen Elec	49 1/4	49 1/4	Union-camp	58 1/2	58 1/2
Gen Fds	27 1/4	27 1/4	Gen Fds	27 1/4	27 1/4	Un Carbide	13 1/4	13 1/4
General Mills	27 1/4	27 1/4	General Mills	27 1/4	27 1/4	United Foods	13 1/4	13 1/4
Gen Motors	68 1/4	68 1/4	Gen Motors	68 1/4	68 1/4	Unival	9 1/4	9 1/4
Gen Tel & Elec	28 1/4	28 1/4	Gen Tel & Elec	28 1/4	28 1/4	U.O.P. Inc	15 1/4	15 1/4
Gen Tire	26 1/4	26 1/4	Gen Tire	26 1/4	26 1/4	US Steel	45 1/4	45 1/4
Gillette	26 1/4	26 1/4	Gillette	26 1/4	26 1/4	Warn Lambert	26 1/4	26 1/4
Goodyear	20 1/4	20 1/4	Goodyear	20 1/4	20 1/4	West Te	17 1/4	17 1/4
IC Ind	23 1/4	23 1/4	IC Ind	23 1/4	23 1/4	Westinghouse	25 1/4	25 1/4
Int Bus Mch	279 1/4	279 1/4	Int Bus Mch	279 1/4	279 1/4	Woolworth	24 1/4	24 1/4
						Zenith Rad	24 1/4	24 1/4

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1976	High	Low	1976	High	Low
American Metals-Climax	59 1/4	59 1/4	American Metals-Climax	59 1/4	59 1/4
Bendix Corp	47 1/4	47 1/4	Bendix Corp	47 1/4	47 1/4
Clark Equip	43 1/4	43 1/4	Clark Equip	43 1/4	43 1/4
Consolidated Foods	24 1/4	24 1/4	Consolidated Foods	24 1/4	24 1/4
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	24 1/4	24 1/4	Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	24 1/4	24 1/4
Hammervill Paper	25 1/4	25 1/4	Hammervill Paper	25 1/4	25 1/4
Hayes-Albion Corp	19 1/4	19 1/4	Hayes-Albion Corp	19 1/4	19 1/4
Koehring	19 1/4	19 1/4	Koehring	19 1/4	19 1/4
Nich Gas Utilities	17 1/4	17 1/4	Nich Gas Utilities	17 1/4	17 1/4
National Standard	20 1/4	20 1/4	National Standard	20 1/4	20 1/4
Pet. Inc.	32 1/4	32 1/4	Pet. Inc.	32 1/4	32 1/4
Schlumberger	65 1/4	65 1/4	Schlumberger	65 1/4	65 1/4
Whirlpool Corp	27 1/4	27 1/4	Whirlpool Corp	27 1/4	27 1/4
Wicks Corp	14 1/4	14 1/4	Wicks Corp	14 1/4	14 1/4

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Retirement Goals Should Be Liberal

By SAM SHULSKY
Q. I am 43, employed, without a retirement program. How can I plan on retiring between 55-60 with an income of \$700-\$900 a month? I can put aside some money monthly.

A. Since you do not now have the benefit of a retirement or pension program at work, you are entitled to open an Individual Retirement Act account into which you may put money every year — with the money so invested (and the money the account earns) exempt from current income taxes. I'd talk to a broker or bank about setting up some plan to acquire growth stocks. With 12 to 17 years to go you have to play for capital gain.

Forget about that \$700 to \$900 monthly goal in 1989 or 1994. In the first place — the figures mean nothing. For all that we can tell now, that range could then just about cover rental for a modest one-room apartment.

A more realistic goal: all the money you can amass between now and retirement — at the risk you can afford to take.

Q. Seven years ago I turned over \$5,000 to a broker in order to receive higher than bank interest. He promised I would get 9 to 10 per cent annually. When I failed to receive the dividend, I went to his office and was told the money was invested in a mutual fund and that if I wanted to sell out I would have to lose \$500. In seven years I've received a total of \$400 interest. What can I do? I am 78, living on Social Security.

A. I think your first stop should be the securities division of the Attorney General's office. Anyone who takes \$5,000 of an elderly man's money and promises him a steady 9 to 10 per cent a year from a growth-type mutual fund should be kicked out of the securities business.

For bond buyers: Some AAA ratings assigned by Fitch Investors Service to recent issues: Indiana Bell Telephone 8 1/2s of 2017; Mountain States Tel and Tel 7 1/2s of 2016; Pacific Tel and Tel 8 1/2s of 2017; Texas Power & Light 8 1/4s of 2007; Wisconsin Public Service 8.2 per cent due 2012.

Q. I am a widow, 76, holding about a dozen different common stock and preferred issues, also some bonds — all at a loss. I'm considering selling out completely, and reinvesting in non-interest bearing municipal bonds. Comments, please.

A. My first reaction is that you should do nothing until your

present list is gone over by an expert. You list none of the issues, but it is possible that ALL of them — at a loss or not — suit you perfectly.

Top quality income-type commons, preferreds or bonds bought when interest rates were higher could all show a market loss today but should still be retained if they are of good quality and yielding a fair 7 to 8 to 9 per cent.

I don't know what you mean by non-interest bearing municipal bonds and am puzzled by your consideration of any non-income providing security.

Q. I bought some rail bonds, and now I'm worried.

A. The time to be concerned, is before you buy.

Q. I intend to stop my mutual fund program because of the high commissions.

A. Better check to see how much commission you are still paying. It might be that if this is an old, "front-load" program, most of the commission burden is behind you.

In any event, commissions — or no commissions — are not the prime determinant in a mutual fund program. How has the fund been doing?

Q. How much is a normal brokerage fee?

A. There is no "normal." Ask first.

Q. I have moved to a new state. Must I make out a new will?

A. Only an estate expert of the state to which you have moved can advise you.

For information on retirement, and pre-retirement planning, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

Edison Has Increase In Earnings

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Edison reports earnings for the 12 months ended Feb. 28 of \$98 million, or \$1.88 a share, compared with \$69.6 million, or \$1.43 a share, for the same period a year ago.

The utility said Monday the increase comes with fewer common shares outstanding.

Despite the improvement, Detroit Edison said, the return on its equity "is still significantly below the level authorized by the Michigan Public Service Commission."

For the 12 months ended last month, total kilowatt-hour sales were up 8.2 per cent from the same period of the previous year. Industrial sales were up 12.9 per cent, commercial sales up 3.9 per cent and residential sales up 1.5 per cent, the company said.

Bell Federal Credit Union Assets Up

KALAMAZOO — The Kalamazoo District Bell Federal Credit Union at its annual meeting reported assets of \$2,630,857 for 1976. David A. Miller, treasurer-manager, reported an increase in assets of over 47 per cent in the past two years.

The credit union paid a 6 per cent dividend on regular savings and a 10 per cent interest rebate on all loans.

The following new directors were elected — Rupert Benson of Kalamazoo, Marsha Byrd of Battle Creek and J. W. (Bill) Weessies, Kalamazoo.

Takes Control

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The Carburetorum Co. says it has acquired more than 90 per cent of the stock of Weyburn Engineering Co. Ltd. of Manchester, England.

Weyburn has plants in Grand Haven, Mich., as well as Great Britain and West Germany.

Carburetorum President William Wendel said Monday that his firm paid about \$28 million for control of the English diesel engine equipment manufacturer.

The Niagara Falls-based abrasives manufacturer made an offer in February which had the support of Weyburn management.

Bangor Vetoes S&L Request To Remove No-Parking Signs

BANGOR — Bangor city council last night turned down a request by Peoples Savings and Loan to remove no-parking signs from the west side of Walnut street.

Clerk Norma Sutherby said the signs are required by state regulation because the street is a heavily traveled approach to M-43.

In other areas, the council announced that the annual

spring cleanup period will be held May 4-14. Curbside pickup service will be provided on May 5 and 12.

During the 10-day period, city residents will be able to use the city dump for free. She added however, that anyone wishing to use the dump from now on must present a valid driver's license with city address.

The council also gave its permission to hire an extra clerical

STRETCHING YOUR FOOD DOLLAR

Look on the bottom shelves of your supermarket next time you shop. The people who stock the supermarket shelves are just like the rest of us. They would rather not bend to reprice items more than necessary. As a result, you may find some wonderful bargains priced below current levels.

Keep a sharp eye on the check-out cash register for that's where many unintentional mistakes are made.

Talk to others in the market who are looking at the new products you're considering. They already may have tried the item, and you can benefit from their experience and advice.

Store your leftovers in glass containers which you have emptied and washed. Glass retains the flavor of food longer than other containers and keeps leftovers looking more appetizing. It also keeps food fresher, an added "plus" especially when you're planning a mid-week leftover meal such as a "thick soup."

Even without a crop failure or other disaster — which would slash our food supplies and send prices soaring — higher marketing costs alone will push up food prices virtually across the board. But you can save up to 20 per cent on your bills merely by following a few simple rules from professional food shoppers (above are three not well known hints). In fact, you can do better than that in the areas of meat, poultry and fish, says Lewis D. Davis, master chef, food economist, and operator of the Penny Gourmet Cooking School in New York.

Meat, poultry and fish alone account for almost one-third of your family's food spending dollar. To continue with tips used by successful food purchasing agents and nutritionists and based on kitchen management principles:

Before your next supermarket trip, list the food items you normally purchase on a piece of paper. When shopping, compare these items by size, price and grade with other items on the shelf to see whether you're getting the best buy. Don't buy any items not on your list. Instead, wait a week, then see whether you really want or need the items you didn't buy.

On the way home, buy a set of 3-by-5 index cards and a file box. As you put the groceries away, record the cost of each purchase on a separate card. The index cards will quickly become a key reference file. Davis points out. By checking the recorded prices against advertised specials and newspaper discount coupons, you easily can determine if the "special" is a saving.

Become a label reader and note on the product's label the net weight, description of contents, nutritional value, ingredient listing in order of quality. Use the dating system on the label to be sure the product is fresh and you are not being misled into buying an item that should already have been withdrawn from the shelf.

Learn when fresh fruits and vegetables are at their peak, for merely knowing what foods are in season can help you cut your food bill immediately and help you lower it in the future by canning seasonal specialties for off-season use. At other times, less expensive grades of certain foods are preferable, especially when used in sauces, stews or soups.

Buy, learn how to use and carry with you on all food shopping trips, a small, inexpensive, hand-held calculator. The pocket calculator will allow you to keep track of your expenditures as you go through the store, and as Davis says, "in areas without unit pricing, the calculator will help you compute cost-per-measure quickly."

And by all means, master the unit pricing system! Although unit pricing is mandatory in several locations, millions of

you simply do not know how to use it for your own benefit. All professional shoppers compare similar products of various sizes by weight, volume and price; you should follow the same money-saving procedure. (As just one example, a quart jar of mayonnaise costs less than four half-pints.)

For more information on the advantages of using glass containers for food storage, write for a free brochure, "Smart Shopper," Glass Packaging Institute, 1800 K. St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

REWARD!!

Please help us find our friend. He's a black, silver, white Maltese. Vicinity of N-139 & 1st St. N. H. 616-2596 collect.

LOST - Sealpoint Stomach Cat. Large, male, neutered, front paws dewclawed. Dark brown body. Answers to Marcus. Vicinity of So. State St. & Winchester in St. Joe. \$10 reward. 983-3644.

TAKEN FROM WHITE OLDS of Ramada Inn. Blk. brief case with initials T.F.P. containing catalog of musical merchandise. Reward offered, no questions asked. Contact: Farris Music Store, 1498 Pipestone, S.H. 925-5814.

Card of Thanks 2

DON FRIEL & Family would like to thank the Hartford Am. Legion Aux., The Sportsman Club aux., the Transportation Task Force for its memorial contribution, and all relatives, friends & neighbors who sent cards, donations & flowers of our recent loss of wife & mother, Mildred L. Friel. God Bless you all!

Mr. Don Friel & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Friel & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Ed Walker & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Billy Watson & Family

Personals 5

AUTO INSURANCE CERTIFICATES - For 1977 License plates issued immediately. No fault for everyone. Low monthly payments. All Drivers Insurance. Ph. 926-1151.

DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT one weekend a month. Serve your community, share & receive the Michigan National Guard needs your help and will pay you for it. Persons 17 to 35. Veterans may qualify to age 40. For information call collect, St. Joe. 983-4481, DOWGIC 782-8801 or 782-4011.

NOTICE I will not be responsible for any debts or bills except those contracted by myself. Dave Allen Fuller, 202 W. Main St., Hartford.

Special Notices 6

NEED PRIVATE Luncheon facilities for 25 or more? Call Captain's Table, 927-2421, Mr. Nelson.

WE HAVE ENLARGED our Wicker department, new baskets, pot holders, etc. Carroll Crafts, St. Joe.

Houses For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

MODERN BRICK HOUSE - for sale. On 3 acres. With barn. Water/split school district. Ph. 463-7638.

REALTOR - MLS
STREFLING

3 BEDROOM - \$25,900 BRIDGMAN

Great starter ranch style home. Full basement, wall to wall carpet, only short walking distance to church and stores. Good neighborhood, new roof, city water and sewer. Oil heat. Home is neat and cozy. \$25,900.

INCOME PROPERTY

Nine 2-bedroom Summer rental apartments in very good condition. Renting for \$120 and \$125 per week. About 16-week season. Over one acre of land, 50 ft. easement on Lake Michigan Beach. Furnished. Beautiful trees. Shrubbery and landscaping. Excellent location. Could be made into year-around apartment. \$85,000.

REALTOR - MLS
STREFLING

CLEVELAND AVE., BARODA

422-1500
RES. 422-1326

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

MUST SELL - LAKESHORE AREA. 2 Bdrm. frame, fireplace, dry basement, heated garage, woods & sand dunes. \$19,900. Call 429-1846 after 5 P.M.

BY OWNER - 4 bdrm. home. Van Auklen Lake channel. Ph. 421-4410

STONE - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, L-shaped swimming pool, family rm., 2 car garage, \$46,900. Lakeshore. Also 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, family rm., 2 car garage. \$34,900. 429-8903.

5 ROOM - Bath, utility room, 2 lots. Close to Fairplain Shopping center. 926-4215.

BY OWNER - 5 yr. old tri-level maintenance free living rm., large family rm., central air, avocado appliances, located So. St. Joe. near elementary school. \$31,500. 429-0716.

HILL

IN ST. JOSEPH

First time offered, this beautifully decorated three bedroom home with all the extras a home could want. Carpeted living room with fireplace, carpeted dining room, new kitchen with dishwasher, disposer, hood and fan, gas heat, central air conditioning, electronic filter, big carpeted family room with fireplace, a paneled den, 2 bathrooms, neat laundry room, lots of closets, a fenced back yard, attached garage, priced at \$39,900.

REALTOR
YU 3-5513
MLS

2 APARTMENT

A good income producer in the Fairplain area. Each apartment has one bedroom and is complete with range and refrigerator. Fireplace and carpeting in the lower unit. All BRICK exterior. 2 car garage. Priced right at \$21,500.

LAKESHORE SCHOOLS

Over 2,000 S.F. in this BRICK RANCHER. Carpeted living room, formal dining room, fireplace, family room, 3 large bedrooms, two of which are carpeted, built-in kitchen, sun porch, full basement and 2 car garage. A NEW OFFERING priced at \$51,500.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4 BEDROOM

Brick & Frame, Low 30's. Lge. living rm. Formal Dining, Family Rm. One Bdrm. & 1/2 & 3/4 Baths. Main Floor, 3 Bdrms & full bath. 2nd Floor. Mod. Kitchen with Built-ins. Fireplace. Central-Air. Full Basement, Lge. Lot with Trees. Quiet Residential Street. Located Orchard Lane, Fairplain. Shown by Appointment Only.

ROBERT F. KAY
925-3208

A CHILD CARE HOME!

1-ACRE BRIDGMAN

No. 6583...South of Bridgman in all Bridgman Schools. Newer modern well-built masonry block building only 13 years old. Has over 5800 Sq. Ft. of living area. Includes 25 rooms with Tiled Floors. Has 8 toilet & wash basin tubs. 3 showers and one bath tub. Owner spent \$5,000. in Heating Plant & has separate electronic heat pumps. Has a large separate Kitchen. Lots of modern Cabinets. Includes a \$30,000. valued Fire Detection System. Was formerly an operating nursing home. It can be used as an adult foster care home, a child care home or remodeled into 3 to 6 apartments or possibly a mini-storage building. Has over an acre of land. A huge blacktopped parking area! Also front driveway. Lots of pretty trees & shrubbery. Will sell at only \$5,000. on Down Payment on Land Contract as this cannot be replaced price of \$60,000.

PRICE REDUCED \$7100.

No. 6690...This Colonial styled home is in a setting of scenic shade trees, shrubbery and pretty Evergreens. Little less than 4 acres with 5 rows of Red Raspberries, a grove of over 100 Scotch & Norway Pines approx. 25 feet high. Approx. 80 X 100 ft. Bass Pond 8 feet deep. Also a possible 2nd building site. Has an Attractive two-story aluminum exterior. Barn is 31 X 31 ft. Includes oil furnace and a large paneled & floored 2nd story, ideal for plenty storage. Taxes only \$288.20! This picturesque home features an all Carpeted 12 X 19 ft. Living Room, Formal Dining Room, nice Kitchen with Cabinets. Front hall leads to Open Stairway up. Nicely finished floors in all Three Bedrooms, Master Bedroom is 12 X 16.4. Full Modern Bath. Basement. Gas furnace. Now reduced to this MUST SELL PRICE of \$29,900.

CUTE BUNGALOW!!

No. 6693...Near Two Lake Mich. park area. Has a nice-sized lot with shade trees. The 21 ft. long all-carpeted Living Room features a Franklin Fireplace. Kitchen with Cabinets. Pretty paneled rooms, 11.2 X 13.6 Ft. Bedroom. Full Modern Bath. Oil heat. Two Garages, one ideal as a Workshop. Has plenty of land for gardening. Rows of good bearing Red Raspberries, also rows of Strawberries. Nice Jonathan Apple Trees. Taxes only \$210 a year. This lovely home has been extensively remodeled, also just installed a new \$700 well. Now priced to sell at \$16,900!!

NEWMAN

REAL ESTATE

429-1545

2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

BALDWIN

SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM

home on one acre plus separate three room rental unit. Beautiful yard and trees. Fireplace in the living room. Full basement, two car garage. This older home is in excellent condition. Priced at \$41,500.

FOUR BEDROOM RANCHER

with fireplace in living room, large lot in nice quiet area. Priced at \$21,000.

BUN BALDWIN CO.

TWIN CITIES 473-4131

MLS BRIDGMAN 465-6863

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

SISTER LAKES - 4 bdrm., new home. Fin. bsmt., fin. garage, Compl. carpet, fire, fireplace, 2 baths. 424-3416.

HOUSE FOR SALE. To settle estate. 2 Bdrms., 1 1/2 car garage, extra lge. lot. 8 X acre. Ph. 429-953 or 429-1181.

SELLER TRANSFERRED

Begin Spring in this lovely Ranch. 3 bedrooms, carpeted except for kitchen and dining area. 40 foot recreation room in basement with electric fireplace. Paved drive to 1/2 car garage and fenced back yard. Workshop for Dad, Laundry and furnace. Gas heat. Great location to save gas. Just across the way from school and only a few blocks to shopping. See and make offer. Possession negotiable.

BLUE CREEK REALTY

LISTINGS AT FAIRPLAIN PLAZA

925-9645

MLS

NEW RANCH HOME

549 MANITOU ROAD

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH

Attractive 3 bdrm. home on extra large lot in convenient South St. Joseph location just East of N. Lincoln School. Featuring a pleasant 41 ft. kitchen, dining, and family room with wood burning fireplace & 8 ft. sliding glass doors to patio, home also has large living room, utility room, 1 1/2 baths & 2 car garage. Nylon shag carpeting; no-wax flooring; custom made birch kitchen cabinets with snack bar; built in range with self cleaning oven; thermopane windows; gas heat; city water & sewer; central air conditioning. \$43,900.00

TOM ANSTEE 429-3896

Berrien real estate service
983-1584
104 MAIN ST. ST. JOSEPH, MICH. 49085

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITES
No. 80-6622...Enjoy life in the country on these prime 1 acre + building sites. Ten minutes from St. Joseph, 5 sites to choose from. Call now. Avoid the rush, call Dick DeGroff or Judy Ruff.

PRICE REDUCED
No. 30-6348...This lovely brick home features 3 spacious bedrooms, unique family room with wood-burning fireplace, generous size living room, kitchen and dining area combination with built-ins, carpeting, full basement with finished recreation room. 2-car attached garage, all situated on a well landscaped lot. An excellent investment on today's market at \$46,500. Call Ted Chalus.

NEW LISTING
No. 60-6755...3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch. 1 1/2 baths, 17X15.6 kitchen, master bath. Only 3 yrs. old, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage in Meadowbrook Subdivision in Dowagiac. Call Judy Ruff, 429-1824 or Dick DeGroff, 983-4381.

Berrien real estate service
983-1584
104 MAIN ST. ST. JOSEPH, MICH. 49085

RELO.
INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICE

KECHKAYLO
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
"Brighten Your Future"

ON LAKE MICHIGAN
No. 40-6249...Five bedroom home with lake frontage. Fireplace, carpet, lots of cupboards and counter space. All bedrooms are carpeted, living room leads out to breezeway with a view of the lake. Two car garage, large yard with lots of trees, and lake frontage shows no erosion. A good buy at \$43,900.

FRUIT COMPOTE
No. 70-4974...18 acres of grapes, 8 acres of apples, 4 acres of cherries, and 13 acres open. 43 acres total. Grapes have Welch contract. Trees are all semi-dwarf and apples & grapes have just reached maturity. \$39,000.

YOUR LOVE NEST
No. 65-6248...3 bedroom ranch. No-wax vinyl floors in kitchen, baths, and 1 bedroom. Living room has a fireplace and large picture window. Wall-to-wall carpeting, Whirlpool appliances, two car garage, fenced-in back yard. A very nice, clean home. \$31,900.

FITS YOUR PLANS
No. 40-5957...Planning to build your own home but you don't know where? This 2 1/2 acre building site could be just what you're looking for. Is wooded and secluded. In an excellent location in Coloma and priced at \$9,700.

INVEST IN THE BEST
No. 80-6296...Two commercial block buildings. 80 X 80 and 60 X 70. Loading dock, overhead heaters, new wiring. In a good location. May be sold together or separately. \$95,000.

TOTZKE REALTOR
MLS

SWINGY BACHELOR PAD

No. 998...Young marrieds this is the home for you. 2 bedrooms, large living room with dining area, very convenient kitchen, full basement, economical steam heat and located in the City of St. Joe. Priced at only \$17,500 so call now.

LIVE IN LINCOLNWOOD ESTATES

No. 955...and be comfortable in this well-kept THREE BEDROOM 12 x 85 New Moon mobile home. Features gas heat, stove, refrigerator, window air conditioner and new carpeting in the living room. Would make a fine "starter home". Call us today.

SECURITY IS A COMFORTABLE FEELING

No. 967...It is the security of choosing a place to settle down and not having some landlord tell you he needs your apartment for some friends or relatives. So if you are tired of changing your address every year or so, why not look into the security of owning your own home? And if price is important to your budget you will want to see this economical home today. Includes 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining area, kitchen & utility combination, 1 1/2 car garage, breezeway and one acre of country living.

YES, I'LL PROMISE YOU A ROSE GARDEN

No. 883...and that's not all!! Plenty of room for your roses, vegetable garden, animals and fruit orchard on beautiful 24 acres of country, trees, rolling land, and desirable secluded building sites. Don't pass this up.

STEVENSVILLE 429-3266

5661 Cleveland Ave. - Near John Beers

6 UNIT BRICK APT.

DOWNTOWN ST. JOE

REDUCED \$5,000!!

SACRIFICED AT

\$59,900.

This is a TERRIFIC INVESTMENT. 12 1/2% return, plus 5% depreciation!! Apts. are all in Excellent Condition! Outside trim just painted 2 years ago. Brand New roof, new hot water heater. Recently city inspected and approved! Also boiler inspected and approved! This Brick 6-Unit Apartment is mostly all furnished, has (3) Two-Bedroom, (2) One-Bedroom and (1) Efficiency. Total year rents \$10,716., expenses are \$3,200. Leaves a Net of \$7,516. per year, plus depreciation. All carpeting, refrigerators, ranges and most all other furniture included! All tenants on leases with security deposits. Never a vacancy in years!! Located near close to downtown St. Joseph. We just listed it and reduced the price from \$64,900. to the sacrificed price of \$54,900.

LAKE MICHIGAN

1 ACRE NO EROSION

LAKE ACCESS

REDUCED \$1,000.,

WOODS

Large 4-Bedroom with 3600 Sq. Ft. of Living Area with Private Beach to waters edge! This Quality Home located on a hill among huge trees and a lot of privacy in Grand Mere Beach. Living Room 19 x 19 1/2 with 6 Picture Windows overlooking the beauty of the lake. One wall of Crab Orchard Stone Fireplace! Family Room is all Walnut Paneled 20 x 24 with another Stone Fireplace, 2 six foot Glass Slide Doors, plus 4 Big Picture Windows all looking over the hills & woods. Also a built-in Bar-B-Que and slide door Double Closets. Kitchen also has custom-built Walnut Cabinets and all of the built-ins. Dining Room about 14 x 14 with 3 large glass sliding doors giving yet another scenic view. Four Huge Bedrooms 17 1/2 x 14, 16 x 14, 16 x 12 & 14 x 11 with built-in Closets. Cedar lined closet, sink, etc. 2 1/2 Large Attractive Baths. Utility Room off Kitchen with 2 walls of Cabinets & countertop & glass slide doors. A great amount of Flagstone & shrubbery as you drive in enhances the beauty! Now the Reduced Price of \$79,000.!

3-BED. FAIRPLAIN

KNOTTY PINE PANELED

1/2 ACRE LAND

\$12,500.

Real Special Home on a very good location! Large 22 x 12 Living Room all paneled in real Knotty Pine and large Picture Windows. Nice Kitchen 12 x 10 with plenty Cabinets, plus separate Dining Room. Three good-sized Bedrooms 12 x 11, 11 x 10 & 10 x 9 with Big Closets. Very large lot 293 Ft. deep. Home is in good condition and is just Reduced \$500. to a low \$12,500.!!

2 CUTE RANCHERS!

WATERVLIET

Just remodeled! New roofs, new aluminum doors & screens, new white aluminum storm doors, newly painted. Everything in Good Condition!! Two (2) Houses on big wooded lot in Watervliet! Each home has Big Living Room, one is 19 1/2 x 12. Both have 2 Bedrooms each. Nice modern Large Bathrooms. Kitchen has good preparation area with plenty of modern Cabinets and pleasant Dinette. Rent now is only \$270. month, but tenants have been there quite a while! Rents should be higher. Plastered walls, some paneling. Each home pays their own utilities. Low taxes \$325. year. This is a Terrific Investment!! Also good as retirement. Live in one home and rent out the other for \$150. month. Both houses \$18,900.!!

3-ACRES, FIREPLACE

EXPOSED BASEMENT

(BERRIEN SPRINGS)

\$42,900.

Beautiful parcel of land in the country located East of Berrien Springs. Nice exposed Basement with big glass sliding glass doors and beamed ceiling. Large Living Room has Crab Orchard Stone Fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, Drapes to match the Big Picture Windows, 3 Large Bedrooms, all have wall-to-wall carpeting, large walk-in Closets, good cross ventilation. Kitchen has Walnut Cabinets 2 walls, Formica & Ceramic Tile back splash, also is carpeted. Huge Picture Window at large dining area. 1 1/2 Baths have Vanities, Ceramic Tile and large Mirrors. Attached 2-car Garage. Beautiful landscaping, shrubs, lawn & trees. Some Grapes on the land. 3 Acres of usable land. \$42,900.

FISTER & CLEMENTS
REALTORS
983-7395
2614 NILES AVENUE • ST. JOSEPH

MLS
REALTOR

KECHKAYLO
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
"Brighten Your Future"



COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT: 60 x 60 Building. Paved Parking Area. Frontage on U.S. 31. Call Today!!

"HOME OF THE WEEK!"



HAPPINESS FOREVER!
3-Bedroom Ranch-Style. Kitchen-Dining Room combination. Full Basement features paneled & carpeted Rec. Room with Fireplace, plus Utility Room. Two-car Garage, enclosed Porch...much more!



Remodel To Suit Yourself! 5-Bedroom on 20 Acres! Can be purchased with less acreage! \$32,500.

429-3209

SERVICE FOR OVER 20 YEARS!

KECHKAYLO
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
"Brighten Your Future"



A-B-Cs OF GOOD LIVING!

A. An abundance of Quality Living Area (2750). 3-4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 8 Rooms, Formal Dining, Nice Den, 2 Fireplaces, Fully Finished Rec. Room. Neat & Clean! In Excellent Condition.

B. Beautiful Home on a nicely landscaped lot with river access.

C. Conveniently arranged Family Home in a convenient location. Priced at \$69,500.

- LAND -

Remodeled 3-Bedroom Home on 6 Acres! Eau Claire School System. Excellent location! Just what the doctor ordered. Modestly priced at \$21,900.

58 Acre Farm on good blacktop road. Remodeled 4-Bedroom Home, carpeted Living Room with Fireplace, 6 Outbuildings, Barn. Creek thru pasture. A showplace priced at \$80,000.!!

36.35 ACRES with 8 Acres grapes and Welch Contract. Three Bedroom Home & good Barn. Priced at \$57,000. with additional acres available. This is good soil with a gravel sub-soil.

35 ACRES on corner of two roads in Eau Claire School System. Creek thru property. Some woods. Farmer's price of only \$17,500. So Hurry!!

471-7701

Rube Newman
& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

See Our Picture Listings!

429-6105

5706 St. Joseph Ave.

Stevensville

468-3138

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RENTALS

RENTALS

EMPLOYMENT

TRUST US

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

"WE HAVE MANY QUALITY HOMES"

TAKE A PEEK!

NO. 296... Lots of Extras come with this cute 3-Bedroom Cape Cod Home! Stone fireplace in Living Room, formal dining, built-in kitchen with appliances, 2 Baths, Central Air, In-ground Pool with Pool House and equipment, stocked Fish Pond, all on 1.4 Acres. Nice Family Home, \$34,900.

COUNTRY LIVING!

NO. 325... Country style 2-story home on a 3-acre, 2,000 sq. ft. of Living Area including 4 1/2 bedrooms, dining room, family room, fireplace, new kitchen, new carpeting, newly remodeled & decorated and well-maintained. A Real Deal! \$39,900.

START PLANNING...

NO. 332... For your retirement years and the happy times you will spend in this cozy 3-Bedroom Cape Cod. Built-in kitchen with Disposal, Pk. Baths, Dining Area, Full Basement with semi-finished Rec. Room, \$39,900. Also makes a great starter home!

A LOT FOR A LITTLE!

NO. 292... Unique 3-Bedroom Ranch makes a nice family home! Cedar & Stone exterior. Some of the features include a fireplace in Living Room, carpeted throughout, Family Room & Utility Room. See to appreciate! \$21,900.

NEED MORE SPACE?

NO. 338... Then we've got the perfect home for you! 6.9 Acre Country Estate nestled among beautiful pines. This home has 3-Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Dining Room, built-in kitchen, TV Room, fireplace, Full Basement, 2-car Garage, Stables, Play House, and other buildings. Lots of room for a growing family! Don't hesitate, it may be too late! \$85,000.

JANE ARMSTRONG 983-3890
RONA TOPP 422-1624
CAROL OHLASKE 429-4966

MARK HAWKS 429-1934
CONNIE GAIN 429-8474
SHIRLEY HOFFMAN 429-1088



RED ARROW

REAL ESTATE

IN THE VILLAGE SQUARE, STEVENSVILLE

PHONE 429-6127



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Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated.

SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS
3628-A beautifully planned newly built home with over 3000 sq. ft. of gracious living. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with all built-ins and too many extras to mention. Call 429-1518 Today for your private showing.

DON'T SIMMER THIS SUMMER
4684-Enjoy the luxury of this beautifully landscaped lawn complete with underground kidney shaped heated pool. Fully carpeted 3 bedroom home equipped with central air. Large kitchen with all built-ins and surrounded with 12 acres with a 3 ft. fenced in pasture with small 2 story barn. Call 429-1518 to see this newly listed home for one \$19,900.

WITH A LITTLE BIT
4640-Of love, she'll be with you. She'll be warm, cozy and nice, treat her well and she'll be with you for years. Nice 2 bedroom ranch, newly remodeled and initial investment will be very low because the owner has just reduced this home to \$19,900. Call 429-1518.

WISE BUY
17109-Newly listed 2 bedroom aluminum sided ranch located in desirable Bridgman area. Call today and be the first to see. Priced at \$26,900.

AT THIS POINT IN TIME...
16794-Opportunity awaits you in this 4 bedroom ranch in the City of Bridgman. Features include a full basement with finished rec room and fireplace, central air and low taxes. Call today to see this home priced in mid-20's. 429-1518.

MAURYN BENNETT 429-1023
WALT HALL 944-1759
SUE WILLIAMS 429-9631
BOB TULLY 983-4248

TOM DAVIS 424-5754
DAVE NEWSOME 461-3750
CAROL MCGILL 429-9593
BOB BISHOFF 925-0241



Century 21

ST. JOSEPH

429-1518

A WONDER OF SPRING
32065-is this modern brick rancher with 3 spacious bedrooms, spacious family room with a natural fireplace, formal dining room, a dream kitchen, astounding recreation room, featuring bright carpeting, rich paneling, a wet bar and a second fireplace. Economical gas heat and a 2-car garage. Call JIM BUCKNER at 429-1518 or 429-1187 to see this beautiful home priced at \$35,000.

FUN IN THE SUN
4254-1200 sq. ft. 2 story overlooking Paw Paw Lake 2-car garage, 3 bedrooms, large 18x20 living room, nice wooded lot, plus extra lot. Easy access to main roads and public beach. Completely furnished. Priced so low we don't dare print the price, so call BOB SCHMALTZ at 429-1518 or 429-0781.

3.3 ACRES-HICKORY CREEK
6584-This beautiful property has over 300 feet of Hickory Creek frontage. Located in the Lakeshore school district. This property is a must to see. Ideal for a small farm or horse ranch. Call JOHN HOBAN at 429-1518 or 963-3444.

4 BEDROOM 2 STORY-RAVINE ST. JOE
26239-This super home features a 4 car garage, woodmode kitchen with ceramic tile, full bath off master bedroom, many closets, electric heat pump with central air, built-in vac, brick exterior, rec room in basement, large living room with stone fireplace. Plenty of room for your children to slide on your ravine lot. Call JIM KOVACH at 429-1518 or 963-3692.

WE FOUND IT!
3433-just for you! 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, new bath and a rec room in a lovely walkout basement. Lovely landscaped backyard, country setting set 5 minutes to Berrien Springs and only 10 minutes to Kalamazoo. Priced to sell immediately at \$29,000. Call JO ANN PARRISH at 429-1518 or 429-2256.



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KOVACH REAL ESTATE INC.

ST. JOSEPH

429-1531

WE'RE HERE FOR YOU
8:30 AM to 8:30 PM

3 ACRES-EAU CLAIRE SCHOOLS-\$16,500
5701-PLUS 2 bedroom home. Kitchen equipped with range and dishwasher. PLUS 20x22 garage PLUS additional 18x20 building. Freshly painted inside. Call BARR WASHBURN now. 429-4663 or 429-5105.

LIFE WITH FATHER
5010-Will be made easier in this attractive 2-story 4-bedroom brick and aluminum home with over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. He can find seclusion in the first-floor den off the entry, or in the second-floor study. The family will enjoy the lovely living room, fireplace with heatlators, and mother will especially like the big kitchen with first floor mud and utility room. The home is built on 2 lots over 7/8 acre. For an appointment call CASSIE GEIKEN 429-4663 or 429-7945.

LOOK NO FURTHER
3570-Looking for that rare lot in area of fine homes to build your new home on? Look no more! We have it! \$11,500. Call BARR WASHBURN 429-4663 or 429-5105.



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AMERICAN HOMES

STEVENSVILLE

429-4663

DEVELOPER-OR INVESTOR FOR TAX SHELTER

7 Charters Located on Paw Paw Lake. Room for Expansion. Great Occupancy, Excellent Condition.

ROBERT F. KAY

925-3208



ENJOY YOURSELF 4 1/2 FT. POOL 4 BED
Elegance and comfort starting with the 4 1/2 ft. in ground heated tear drop pool with 12 ft. cabana completely enclosed with a 5 ft. high stockade fence. Master bedroom has sliding glass doors to redwood deck and steps to pool. Power entry opens to living room or dining area. Kitchen complete with oven, dishwasher, and side by side refrigerator. Family room has brick fireplace covering entire wall and sliding doors to pool area (carpeted and paneled 25 ft. recreation room, 2500 sq. ft. plus 2 car garage with electric door openers, gas heat, city water, central air, all brick and aluminum exterior and colorful striped awnings shade your 3 patios makes this particular attractive. Lakeshore.

BRICK RANCH ON RAVINE \$43,500.
Fireplace in family room, multiple baths, kitchen with all built ins, full basement, paneled two car garage.

TONS OF STONE - ON HICKORY CREEK
Over 2100 sq. ft. in this unique designed ranch home with a 35 X 11 ft. living room with a 22 ft. interior curved stone wall with turret shaped fireplace and step down area to set around and enjoy the warmth. Sliding glass doors to patio and your terraced 600 ft. deep lot to Hickory Creek. Formal dining room, large eat in kitchen with built in oven, barbeque and refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, multiple baths, double garage, city water and sewer. Mile south of St. Joseph, St. Joseph School Upper Fifths.


NEW ENGLAND RANCH ON HALF ACRE
Entire home done in Old English with quarry tiled foyer, hand hewn beams in paneled family room with fireplace. Kitchen has oven, dishwasher and refrigerator with dining area. Sliding glass doors to outdoor redwood deck, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms with double closets and private bath. Full basement with central air, 200 amp electrical, big double garage. Underground sprinklers. St. Joseph Schools. Sixties.

\$31,500. ALL BRICK 3 BED
Hard to believe in Lakeshore Schools, within 2 blocks to stores, blocks to beach, 125 X 125 ft. lot. Full basement has gas heat. Plastered walls, hardwood floors, kitchen with dining area, tiled bath, attached carport. \$31,500.

TRADITIONAL ENGLISH 2 STORY BRICK
Overlooking St. Joseph River, Memorial Hospital and Berrien Hills Country Club on 190 X 400 ft. lot. Open stairway to den, 3 gigantic bedrooms, sunken living room, elegant formal dining room with chandelier. Kitchen has all appliances, oven, dishwasher and refrigerator. Dining area overlooking river, basement with storage area, double garage and separate building for lawn supplies includes mower and sweeper. Mid \$50's.

REACH OUT WITH NATURE
Curved in the dunes on one acre, 2570 sq. ft. brick and cedar plus a double garage. Tiled foyer has rustic brick wall and wooden tongue in groove ceilings. Fireplace in 22 ft. living room has wooden deck across entire front, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms with 15 X 14 ft. master bedroom, 25 X 13 ft. family room and 14 X 11 ft. den or 4th bedroom. Within easy walk to Lake Michigan. Mid \$70's.

BRICK 4 BEDROOM NEAR RIVER - \$47,500.
Colonial split level with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with all built ins, large paneled family room with fireplace, over 2000 sq. ft. plus 2 car garage and great country atmosphere for only \$47,500.



THE JUNG AGENCY

VILLAGE SQUARE STEVENSVILLE

429-6800

AFTER 6 P.M. CALL:

429-3502 or 429-9589



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Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated.

TWO BEDROOM-SINGLE STORY
7782-In Fairplain with a possibility of a mortgage assumption with about \$1,600 down. Very clean inside and out with full basement and one-car attached garage. \$17,900. 983-6371.

BRICK RANCH IN FAIRPLAIN
7783-This seven-year-old home is ideal for a young couple starting out or a retired couple. There are 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and a 2-car garage. A few of the special features include central air conditioning, a wood burning fireplace with a gas log, water softener, connected to sewer, and built-in stove. Occupancy is available upon closing. Priced at \$19,900. 983-6371.

\$27,400-ST. JOE CITY
36736-Fast moving area near what's left of the old high school. Two stories with three bedrooms upstairs. Very attractive inside with cheerful decorating. Sunny porch on the front and mudroom in back. Breakfast nook in the kitchen and a two-car garage off the alley. 983-6371.

IF UNIQUE IS WHAT YOU SEEK
3681-Then you will definitely want to inspect this unusual and charming brick estate with plenty of St. Joseph River frontage to dock your own boat. Plan to build a beautiful future in this spacious 4 bedroom, 3 baths, large living room with marble fireplace, formal dining room, family kitchen, sun parlor plus much more. There isn't a prettier setting or a better view in the City of St. Joseph. For appointment or information, call 983-6371.



Century 21

DILLINGHAM

ST. JOSEPH


983-6371

ACROSS THE STREET FROM LITTLE PAW PAW LAKE
46719-is where you'll find this 3 bedroom ranch with a beautiful view of the lake. Formal dining room, large kitchen and 1 1/2 baths. Two-car attached garage. Over 1800 sq. ft. of living area. Sewer assessment has been paid. Price \$33,900. AMERIGO MARCELLETTI 488-3242 or 488-7901.

THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY
36712-we have just listed a 6 bedroom two-story home on Lake Michigan. Exterior is cedar and stone. Over 3000 sq. ft. of living area. It's located on an oak covered hill which offers seclusion combined with ready access to the lake and highway. No erosion. This is an elegant home with every possible amenity...wine cellar, greenhouse, sun deck, two fireplaces, etc. And this will sell itself. If you would like more information, give HANK HANBY a call at 925-2349 or 488-7901.

STARTER HOME
70647-for the newbies. This two-bedroom home has almost 900 sq. ft. It has a large living room and kitchen with a full basement. Oil forced air heat. Very low taxes. Priced at just \$11,500. DALE CRAIG 483-7377 or 983-7901.

JAPHTA LAKE
55707-if you've been looking for a nice home on a clean lake with a reasonable price this may be it. Two bedrooms with 1000 sq. ft. Over half acre with 106 ft. of lake frontage. Two-car garage. Some appliances will stay. A real buy at \$35,900. PHIL NADEAU 485-7801.



Century 21

YALA REAL ESTATE

COLOMA

468-7901

Houses for Sale 7
7 ROOMS - 1800 down lake over Bul 3500 or will trade for trailer. Good condition. 927-2547.

Real Estate Brokers 8
HAND REAL ESTATE
1030 NORTH 100TH ST. S.E.
BENTON HARBOR, MI. 49607
Lets For Sale 10

RIVER LOTS
Ideal Fishing, Boating, Swimming
REIMERS 429-5483
CHANNEL LOTS - With access to PAW PAW LAKE and Good Roads, Pk. 463-6114.

PIPESTONE HALL - Construction starting in May. Sites for sale or build to suit. Write or call collect for free brochure. P.O. Box 100, Portage, Mich. 49761 or call 463-2241.

WORKING MAN'S BAR
131 RUSSELL RD. Spring Lake, Mich.
SPRING RENT UP
Featuring Kitchennettes & 1 Bedrooms.
Only 10 min. drive to shore you will find KITCHENETTES \$125
1 BEDROOMS \$150
Call Joe for appointment, 471-2423.
Mon. 9 AM - 7 PM
Sun. 1 PM - 5 PM

BENTON HARBOR - 1 Bedroom apt. \$120 month. All utilities furnished. 927-4134.

ST. JOSEPH - Large 3 room, clean, carpeted apt. \$120. 411 or all utility (furn. Near Town & Lake. Sec. dep. req. Call 463-6445).

1 BEDROOM APT. ADULTS
Sec. Dep. \$120
Ph. 927-1299

SMALL APT. - Single woman with 1 or 2 children accepted. \$120 month plus dep. B.H. Ph. 927-1125 or 926-1629.


AVAIL. APRIL 1 - 3 Bedroom duplex on ravine lot. Lac. kitchen with refrig., stove & dishwasher. Living room, family room, full bath, utility room with laundry. Large basement. \$319 mo. Ph. 465-3833.

19501-About a half acre with 2 buildings in downtown Baroda.

19473-Modern brick building on large lot on M-139 a little way north of Napier.

16419-One story building and 100x120 lot on M-139 between Napier and Nickerson.

58867-Motel and trailer park on 100 acre across from Warren Dunes State Park.



Century 21

Dillingham

983-6371

Lake, River and Resort 13

BUY A LAKE LOT
At Paw Paw Lake. Cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed clear title. CURTIS COATES HO 8-4711

PAW PAW LAKE, exceptionally nice furnished cottage with air cond. unit. \$17,900. Ph. 963-4443 from 9 to 5.

Wanted To Buy 15
APARTMENT HOMES WANTED
ST. JOE-BENTON HARBOR AREAS. CASH OR TERMS 429-3395

WANTED BY PRIVATE PARTY - 1 to 5 detached homes with air cond. in St. Joe, Napier, or South. Principals only. 983-1811.

WANTED - 2 or 3 bedroom. House in B.H. Will pay up to \$2000 cash. Call 429-6418.

FREE HEAT
All rentals include FREE gas for heat, cooking and hot water.
LAKEVIEW APTS.
ST. JOE 983-0644
201-305 LAKESHORE DRIVE ON THE LAKE W. LAKEVIEW COURT BRIDGMAN, MICH. 49307
987 RD. ARROW HWY. PHONE 465-3330

Studio & 2 bedroom apts. with central air, heat, air cond., laundry facility, intercom and security system. A maintenance free complex with pleasant living conditions for adults only.

RESIDENT MANAGERS OFFICE HOURS 9-4 or by appointment
SORRY NO PETS

MAY WE SHOW YOU THE WESTWIND APTS.
808 W. Front, Buchanan
1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$150 - \$190, heated just minutes from Hwy 8 & St. Joe. We pride ourselves in having large rooms, spacious closets, a w/capit plus a beautiful Club House to enjoy your free time complete with indoor pool, sauna & party room.
CALL KATHY FOR AN APPOINTMENT
695-2555 - 471-2423 - 684-4500

BUN BALDWIN CO.
TWIN CITIES 473-4131
MLS BRIDGMAN 465-6863
Classified Get a Quote
Ph: 925-8822-763-5331

RENTALS
Furnished Apartments 16
ST. JOE OR BRIDGMAN - Lakeshore apts. Beautiful newly furnished 00's. Now available for immediate occupancy. Free Heat. All rentals include FREE gas for heat, cooking and hot water. Lakeshore Apts. St. Joe. 983-4444, 3061-3065 Lakeshore Drive, on the Lake, or Lakeshore Court, Bridgman, Mich. 987 Rd. Arrow Hwy. Ph. 465-3330. Studio & 2 bedroom apts. Minimal elec. bills, air cond., laundry facility, intercom and security system. A maintenance free complex with pleasant living conditions for adults only. Resident Managers Office Hours 9 to 4 or Aft. Sorry No Pets.

COMPLETELY FURN.
2 BEDROOM DUPLEX
- 7 mi. So. of St. Joe on Lake Michigan.
\$180
AVAILABLE from Now until June 25. Two adults and child. Pets 25. Also, 2nd dep. \$25. Call 429-5325.

3 ROOM MODERN APT. - No children or pets. Sec. Dep. Ref. 7 miles North of St. Joe on US 33. Ph. 925-6243.

BUCHANAN AREA - 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Furn. & Unfurn. Club house & Laundry. \$281 to \$450.

SMALL APT. - Suitable for 1 person. Near Paw Paw Lake. Call Sec. Dep. & Ref. Ref. No. Ph. 446-4637.

HOLTON APTS. - 2 rooms, bath with shower, private entrance, parking. 1 Adult. \$145 Mo. Sec. Dep. Ph. 983-5188.

1 BEDROOM - 1 or 2 persons. Nicely furn. Completely carpeted. Lake Mich. Beach area. No. of Hagar Shore Rd. No children or pets. Sec. dep. & ref. Call 927-2551.

CHALET DU PAW PAW
Located 1 mile north of Wauvontville on Paw Paw Lake. Completely furnished. Carpeted 2 bedroom duplex apt. Available 7/1 June 5th. No 100% required. \$175 mo. Call 927-3374 before 6 P.M. & after 6 P.M. Call 429-4252.

FAIRPLAIN - Large charming 1st floor apt. Partly furn. Fireplace, huge patio, air cond., garage, & all util. Included. \$225. No child or pet. Sec. & Ref. Ph. 429-5286.

IN BRIDGMAN - Small apt. Single adult only. Furn. & util. included. \$45 month. Call 463-5286.

UPPER 4 ROOM - Apt. Very clean. Near Waterfront. No children or pets. Ph. 463-5972.

Unfurnished Apartments 17
8 MI. N.D. US 33 - 3 Bedroom. Full carpet. All appliances. Priv. entry, \$150 mo. plus util. Ph. 429-3881 after 4 P.M.

IN BRIDGMAN - Unfurn. Apt. Air cond. Shower, fridge, water, heat furn. No pets. Sec. Dep. For rent 429-1798.

2,000 Sq. Ft. for Office in Good Location. New building under construction on Cleveland Ave. near Rockwood, across from Hwy City Park. Excellent location, ample parking. Inquire at 983-1422 weekdays from 9 to 4.

THE BLUFFS LUXURY APTS. OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN
COMING 5/1/77. SWIMMING POOL. CENTRAL HEAT & AIR CONDITIONING.
CORNER Apt. Avail.
1 BEDROOM FROM \$28.
2 BEDROOM FROM \$55.
325 LAKESHORE DRIVE
429-4481

DELUXE DUPLEX
Lake of all these features: 2 Bedrm. 2 full baths, woodburning fireplace, garage with in floor storage, 2nd floor porch. Located 1 mile So. of Tolet's. Pets occ. \$248 mo. Ph. 429-4285.

SPLIT LEVEL DUPLEX - So. St. Joe. 2 bedroom, living rm., family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2nd floor porch, 2nd floor porch. Couple preferred. No pets. \$240 mo. Sec. dep. Avail. April 1st. Ph. 429-8902 after 5:30 p.m.

SINGLES & COUPLES ROSEHILL MANOR
511 Russell Rd. Spring Lake, Mich.
SPRING RENT UP
Featuring Kitchennettes & 1 Bedrooms.
Only 10 min. drive to shore you will find KITCHENETTES \$125
1 BEDROOMS \$150
Call Joe for appointment, 471-2423.
Mon. 9 AM - 7 PM
Sun. 1 PM - 5 PM

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Sec. Dep. \$120
Ph. 927-1299

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58867-Motel and trailer park on 100 acre across from Warren Dunes State Park.

TOWNHOUSES
2 Bedroom townhouse for rent. The most in housing for your dollar look into our 2 bedroom. They can be yours for a membership fee and \$75 per mo. including utilities. 2 beds and children welcome. Call 925-8761, 1:30 to 5:30 weekdays.

BEECHWOOD HILLS - 2 & 3 bedroom Duplexes. Wooded setting. Near Lake Michigan. Call 465-3833.

NEW 2 BEDRM. DUPLEX - With carpet. No pets. \$280. Near Baroda. Call after 6 p.m. 429-7033.

WATERVLIET - Upper 2 Bedrm. Heat, water, stove & refrig. furn. Sec. dep. & ref. \$125 mo. Ph. 463-3228.

2 BEDRM. - Carpeted, paneled. All appliances. \$175 plus util. No children. Call 429-3001 after 4 PM.

NEW 2 BEDRM. APT. - In a fourplex, in Bridgman. All appliances furn. No pets. Call 422-1908 (Baroda).

SEVERAL 1 bedroom apts. in B.H. Rent \$125. 2nd floor. 15 min. to Lake Michigan. 15 min. to Lake Michigan. Come to Action Rentals, 3035 Pilsen, between 9 & 4 daily.

1 BEDRM. - In B.H. Stove & refrig. & all util. furn. Ref. & dep. req. \$180 mo. Call 429-4418.

ST. JOE - Adults only. No pets. No children. References & security deposit. Phone 983-7972.

JANITRESS
Must be able to work 2nd shift Monday thru Friday.



LECO CORPORATION

300 Lakeshore Avenue
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

WELDUN INTERNATIONAL
Of Bridgman, Michigan

Has immediate openings for EXPERIENCED applicants in the following heavy rated classifications. All

EMPLOYMENT

JOBS-General 31

MANAGER, TRAINER - Immediate opening for a person with experience in retail shoe chain. We will train you for management. Excellent vacation, insurance and retirement plan. Must be able to relocate after training. See Mr. Bracken, 105 PM, Belmont Shop Dept. BELSCOT STORE, Benton Harbor.

KITCHEN HELP & WAITRESSES - Apply at ED'S CAFE, Coloma.

PART TIME AND FULL TIME Positions - Open if you qualify. Earn \$50. to \$100. per month. Inquire US Army Reserve, Fairland Plaza, 927-3155.

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT - No experience necessary. Apply in person only. TWIN CITY ENGRAVING CO., 1014 Main, St. Joseph.

EXPERIENCED Apple tree trimmer - wanted. 3 mi. S. of Coloma on Friday road. 1/2 mi. east on Hill Rd. Morris Aroni, 468-4301.

RETIRED PERSON - For part time motel, nights desk clerk. Hours must be flexible. Ph. 429-3331.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SELLER - NEEDED. Treasure Chest. Call 983-2525.

YOU DESERVE MORE THAN A JOB!

Drive for north American and own your own business.

We'll help you get into business for yourself as a professional owner/operator. How? See north American's ad in today's Business Opportunity classification.

FOUNDRY MANAGEMENT

An expanding, modern casting plant with good working conditions located in a pleasant Southwestern Michigan community seeks Maintenance and Melting Supervisors. Successful applicants will become a part of a growing, growing and rewarding organization. Good salary and fringe benefits. Write in confidence, giving education, salary requirements and experience to:

BOX 77
In Care of the Herald-Palladium
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL MAKER NEEDED

Position available for Tool Maker for Mold Repair. Second shift.

PLASTIC MASTERS, INC.

P.O. Box 367
New Buffalo, MI 49117
Ph. 469-1300

TEACHERS WANTED

Rapid Reading Instruction: Part-time position, 3 to 5 evenings per week. Preferred background in Psychology, Drama, English, or Reading. No sales involved, but must have high motivational abilities and will work with limited supervision. Call the UNITED STATES READING LAB representative at (616)-983-7341 on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1977 between 12 noon and 3 p.m. only. Calls will not be considered at any other time.

WISE PERSONNEL SERVICES

SAFETY DIRECTOR - Training Coordinator. No degree necessary. Must be experienced in Foundry or Die Cast safety. Excellent benefits. Fee paid.

SENIOR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER - Small amount of time study. Minimum 4 years experience in heavy machinery. Foundry background a plus. Manufacturing cost control. \$20,000 to start. Must have I.E. degree. Fee paid.

TOOL ENGINEERING SUPERVISOR - Must have I.E. or M.E. degree. Supervision of tool design, drafting, tool technicians. I.E. department & tool reduction. To \$17,500 to start. Fee paid.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT - Degree a must. Must have industrial background. Heavy follow work. To \$18,000 to start. Fee paid.

MARKETING ANALYST - Must have marketing degree & research background. To \$17,000 to start. Fee paid.

PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR - Engineering degree preferred. Minimum 3 to 4 years experience in maintenance. To \$18,000 to start. Fee paid.

TOOLROOM FOREMAN - Tool & Die, Journeyman, supervisory experience in machine tool. To \$16,000 to start. Fee paid.

SAFETY DIRECTOR - Primary accident prevention. Must be degree & familiar with OSHA. To \$20,000 to start. Fee paid.

SUPERVISOR - No degree necessary. Engineering background and supervisory experience helpful. Also production, shipping and receiving. Equal Opportunity Employer. Fee paid.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT - Must have degree in personnel related. Experience a plus. Will consider graduate. Fee paid. Excellent starting salary.

CALL NANCY AT 983-6541
WISE PERSONNEL
508 BROAD ST.
ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

EMPLOYMENT

JOBS-General 31

WE HAVE EXPANDED - Need a dental person who like to talk on the telephone. Comfortable office, easy work. Experience necessary. 9:30 to 3:30 PM. Good pay. Apply: Treasure Chest, 205 Pleasant St., St. Joe.

LIGHT DELIVERY - Must have car to city to deliver Treasure Chest Boxes. Paid by cash. Nightly. Apply 205 Pleasant St., St. Joe.

DECORATOR NEEDED - For custom window treatment. In the home service. Exp. preferred, but will train. Ph. 925-2255, ext. 40 or 25.

SINGLE PERSON - Or married couple interested in tree room & board for a minimum of 6 months commitment to work weekends & 1 evening per week of Van Buren County Residential Treatment Center located in Lawton, Michigan. Duties include availability to live in residence in the absence of professional staff. Living allowance granted with good fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity to gain exposure in the field of mental health. For further information call 424-3431 or 424-3151 bet. 8:30 am & 5 pm Mon. thru Fri.

JOBS-Office 32

SUPERVISOR/MGR. - Secretarial skills plus some bookkeeping. Also ability to set up and operate a budget. Will supervise and manage local office. 99,000. Plus. Call Mary Lee 983-7181. SNEILING & SNEILING PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST - Variety skill set and office. Public contact plus typing and posting. \$433. Call Lee Ford 983-7181.

SNEILING & SNEILING PERSONNEL

DEPARTMENT MGR. - Must be experienced in buying better jewelry. Work for lovely new store. \$504. Call Lee Ford 983-7181.

SNEILING & SNEILING PERSONNEL

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - With good shorthand & typing skills. Some bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Up to \$10,000. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST - Must be excellent typist with Dictaphone experience. Up to \$10 weekly. Call Mary Lee 983-7181.

WISE PERSONNEL 983-6541
508 Broad St. St. Joseph

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WISE PERSONNEL 983-6541
508 Broad St. St. Joseph

JOBS-Sales 33

SALES OPPORTUNITY - The expansion of the Chivins Insurance Agency offers an excellent opportunity for persons anxious to have a profitable career. Minimum of 2 years of college necessary. We are well established organization selling and servicing life insurance. We offer group insurance, pension and deferred compensation for each individual selected. Phone or call person (616) 927-4441 or 151 E. Napier, Benton Harbor.

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON - Aggressive person interested in a Real Estate Sales Career. Prefer experience but not necessary. Higher commissions paid. Excellent working conditions. For confidential interview contact Ken Sulko of KILCO REAL ESTATE.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY - If you are enthusiastic, ambitious, believe in your own ability and have a strong desire for a cup of tea. Substantial income. Immediate advancement opportunity. Consider joining our team. Call for appointment. Mr. Hartman, 927-2252.

SALESPERSON - Full time. Apply Blossomland Mobile Home Sales, 3959 M-139, B. H. ext. 242.

SALESPERSON - Looseleaf Binders. Leading manufacturer of custom looseleaf binders and a wide range of marketing aids including multi-media marketing, looking for an experienced representative to take over established accounts in Eastern Michigan. I.E., De-Ann, Ann Arbor, Lansing, Jackson, Flint, Toledo. Graphic Arts experience helpful. This is an excellent opportunity offering salary plus commission. Reply in strict confidence including earnings history to VICE-PRESIDENT, SALES UNIVEX INTERNATIONAL, P.O. Box 687, Benton Harbor, MI 48022.

Situations Wanted 35

LICENSED CHILD CARE - Call in my Stevensville home.

HELP MY 3 YR. OLD - Needs a playmate. I'm licensed in St. Joe. Call me at 429-4497.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 37

SHAKLEE - Distributor wanted. Golden Opportunity. Be your own boss. Commission plus bonus. Call 468-8852 after 4 p.m.

WANTED - High volume convenience Grocery or Part Store. Prefer \$500,000 a year or over. With or without real estate. Please call: Mr. Hoyer, at 616-723-9650 evenings or Harbor Real Estate, 453 River St., Manistee, Mich. 49660 616-723-6525.

COMPLETE SODA FOUNTAIN - Everything necessary to start a business! Call: Bruce Burns, 926-6359, 8 a.m.-11 a.m. or 429-6000.

A RAINBOW'S REWARD - No. 285, which can only be obtained by being self-employed. Only a few bucks will put you in the driver's seat on the road to success. Be able to make your own decisions. For a nice return on your investment, call Totzke Real Estate 429-3266 for the details.

We Need You at

north American

If you want to own your own business.

join north American's growing fleet of owner/operators.

north American needs people like you. People who want to decide their own futures. People who start on that future... by giving you complete training and by providing trainers at reasonable down payments.

Like anything worthwhile, it requires an outlay of time and an initial investment (a minimum of \$2,100 to a maximum of \$3,800) which includes the down payment on a tractor and interim living expenses while you take training in driving, business operations, loading and paperwork.

So if you're 21 or over, in good physical condition, have a good driving and work record, and meet the financial requirements...and if you're looking for something more than just a job, contact us now:

Call toll-free 800-348-2191

or write:

north American VAN LINES

P.O. Box 495, Dept. No. 146
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46801

An Equal Opportunity Company.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 37

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS - No. 974, for a change, instead of working for someone else. Call for an appointment on this supermarket located in a prosperous populated area. May be purchased with an equipment and inventory, and very comfortable lease available. Call 429-3266 Totzke Real Estate for your opportunity to enjoy self-employment and the rewards.

SULKO
COLOMA WATERVIEW
REALTOR

COMMERCIAL - Property located on the Coloma Exit of Interstate 94. Also has a 1,500 square foot building with asphalt parking lot and room for expansion. Ask for BOB MORLOCK.

INVESTMENT - 14 1/2 acres of Commercial property on Red Arrow Highway between Waterview and Coloma. Two large buildings with 10,000 sq. ft. of space and vacant property for expansion. Excellent potential. Call for more information. Ask for KEN SULKO.

SULKO
REALTOR
468-6706
Red Arrow Hwy & Bus. I-94 Coloma

Loans & Mortgages 38

Buy thru Classifieds

Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale 49

SHELL MOTOR OIL - Cash & Carry. 100 Gallons. \$10.00. \$12.42 per case. Peoples Oil Co., 925-1149.

R.T. PIECES - Solid, smooth ends. Premium quality. Easy to handle. 44". \$3 del. or \$2.75 picked up. 30". \$2.20 del. or \$2.00 picked up. 429-2258.

WHIRLPOOL WATER SOFTENER - Good cond. \$100. Trundle bed \$100. 2 night stands \$100. King size headboard with matching solid bed \$115. Recaro cabinet \$5. Rocking chair \$10. Skirting for 1x65 mobile home, brown alum. complete. \$150. Ph. 429-9220.

FOR SALE - Double ended gas range. Continuous action. Excellent condition. Phone 429-6419.

150 LIKE NEW DIRECTOR CHAIRS - White wood frames, red nylon covers and your choice of extra nylon or gold replacement cover. \$20 each. Available Sat. April 2, at the Tin Tree Theater, U.S. 12 & 194 at exit 48, New Buffalo, Mich. 12 noon & 3 p.m. 429-7387.

THE HOUSE OF EVERYTHING - C.B.'s Electronics, Jacks, Hardware, Surplus Trading Co. 609 Paw Paw, B.H. 429-6391.

KNEMER COMBINATION - Washer & dryer. Low motor. Yarmogon, 6 blade reel. Self propelled. Ph. 429-7387.

ENCYCLOPEDIA - Complete. Excellent condition. 70 books. \$250. Elect. adding machine, nearly new. \$25. Ph. 925-9992.

UTILITY POLES - Suitable for pole barn or outdoor light. Delivered. Call 429-6601.

DAMAGED AND UNCLAIMED FREIGHT - Large selection of fireplace screens. Also regular & air circulator grates. Save 50%.

Drapery rods, your choice, \$1 each. Window shades, 25 cents foot width. Roll-up blinds, 25 cents foot width. 1000's to choose from.

MIKE YOUNG ENTERPRISES - 1101 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, Mich.

HOURS: Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-5:30 PM
Sat. 10-5:30 PM
Sun. 10-1 PM

FOR FAST RESULTS TRY CLASSIFIED ADS

Miscellaneous for Sale 49

TRUCK LOAD APPLIANCE SALE - All prices cut drastically. \$5 to \$20 gift certificates on major appliances. March 30, 31, April 1 & 2.

MONTGOMERY WARDS - 210 State Street, St. Joe.

983-2595

YOUR INVITED - We're having a special VIP (Very Important Person) SALE, on March 30th. It is a preview of our April Truck Load Sale. You can take early special advantage of our Low Low Sale Prices. Plus a free merchandise certificate when you purchase an applicable major appliance. We will look forward to seeing you at our special preview showing.

MONTGOMERY WARDS - 210 State Street, St. Joe.

983-2595

CALL THE EXPERT! - BECAUSE OF THEIR YEARS OF EXPERIENCE AND POLICIES OF GUARANTEED CUSTOMER SATISFACTION, THESE ADVERTISERS ARE CONSIDERED MASTERS IN THEIR TRADE.

Painting-Decorating 45

TORTORELLA'S INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR DECORATING - Wallpaper, painting, plastering, texturing, staining, Resinable, & Commercial. Free estimates. (616) 424-3118.

Roofing-Siding 47

NEW LUMBER - Rough cut. Great for fences. ext. Phone 422-2228.

SEAMLESS EAVES & GUTTERS - DELUXE TRIUM WORK. Call V.C. SALES, PH. 429-9871

Miscellaneous Service 48

TOILET & DRY ICE - TOWN & COUNTRY, NEXT TO DEER FOREST. Ph. 468-6721.

Classif'ds Get Action - Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Miscellaneous for Sale 49

NEW R.R. TIES - For Landscaping in 6x8 or 6x6, treated or save and treat your own. "Shelved and Supply". Installation available. 422-2255.

75 H.P. Johnson outboard motor with 6 gal. tank. \$200. 468-4078.

Antiques 50

EMPORIUM - WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY, 12 PM. 408 Ship St. St. Joseph, Mich.

SELLING LIFETIME COLLECTION of Antiques, Picture sets, cut glass, cranberry, R.S. Prussia, China clocks, Lamps, Furniture, Much more. 471-3717.

Rummage Sales 51

NOTICE! - ALL "RUMMAGE SALES" "GARAGE SALES", ETC. ADS PLACED IN CLASSIFICATION 51. MUST BE CASH WITH COPY. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS POLICY.

YARD SALE - Furn. kitchen, nice clothing, misc. 2703 Jackson, corner of Evanston, 2 1/2 blocks E. of I.G.A. Or phone 925-4164.

MOVING - Mobile colonial 4 poster canopy bed dbl., 2 antique dressers, antique chair washstand, antique chair, copper brazier, brass fireplace andirons. Call 429-7867.

GIGANTIC BASEMENT SALE - Thurs. Fri.-Sat. March 31st, April 1st & 2nd. 1620 Lakeview, St. Joseph.

THURSDAY MARCH 31st - Rummage. Ladies clothes size 10 & 12, some mens & misc. 478 Gilligan St., Coloma. 429-7867.

Form Products-Things To 52

CRISP C.A. APPLES - Indian River Citrus. Good potatoes & tomatoes. BLOSSOMLAND FARMER'S MKT. CO. 1985 M-139, B.H. Next to Ponderosa Stk. Hse. Daily 9:30 to 7 PM.

FRESH SYRUP - Maple cream & Maple Syrup Cakes. Dean Foster Nurseries, Hartford. 421-2419.

POTATOES - Arnold Hater, 4485 River Rd. Sodus. 925-5768.

Form Equipment And Tools 53

LARGE SELECTION Front, Rear Tractor, Implement, duals and hoods. M & W TIRE. 925-8255.

M & W TRACTOR DUALS - HFS Tractor Sales, Baroda, Michigan 422-1753.

HOT BED SACKS - 3 wide 8' long, \$3 each. Full of fuel. 429-9220.

FRUIT PUNCHING - 35 inch P.H. 448-0045 or 944-3000 aft. 6 p.m.

2 X 200 MECHANICAL TRANSPLANTER - Dual wheels. Arnold Hater, 429-5768.

30 SALAMANDER ORCHARD HEATERS - Full of fuel. Ph. 925-4894, \$10 each.

Machinery and Tools 54

FOR SALE OR TRADE - New & used air compressors, welders, torches, battery chargers, vises, grinders, hand tools, power tools, air tools, drill presses, tool cabinets, table saws, portable saws, pump, regulators, water, frigs., etc. Anything on file. MARK RORABECK, Tool Sales, 2080 Empire, B.H. Ph. 925-4894, 925-1147.

Garden Tools & Tractors 55

COME IN & SEE OUR NEW Rototiller and Generators at LOWELL'S HONDA. 348 Niles Rd. St. Joseph, Ph. 429-2000.

LOWELL'S HONDA - 348 Niles Rd. St. Joseph, Ph. 429-2000.

BOAT FOR SALE - 25 ft. Lymon, Classic lapstrake design. 188 V-8 inboard. Loaded with extras. \$5500. 637-8481 or 637-8008.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Boats and Accessories 56

WANTED - 14 ft. Mobile Cat sailboat. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 429-2141.

75 H.P. Johnson outboard motor with 6 gal. tank. \$200. 468-4078.

Building Materials 57

1x10 & 1x12 ROUGH PINE - Ideal for porches, 1st floor ceiling boards. Baroda Lumber Co., 9132 First St., Baroda. Ph. 429-4329.

Firewood, Feed, Dirt, Fertilizer 58

FIREPLACE WOOD - Dry, seasoned. Mix of Wood. 1 ft. for \$20. 2 ft. for \$35. Ph. 422-7383.

FIREPLACE WOOD FOR SALE - Also top. Trim & Remove trees. Free Estimates. Ph. 944-1947.

LAWN FERTILIZERS

Grass has started to grow extra early this spring. Don't wait until late April or May to apply. Do it Now!

We recommend our 16-16-16 Premium packed in 50 lb. bags. This material has both fast and slow release nitrogen and any other elements your lawn should need.

Check these prices for quantity discount and order with your neighbors to get free delivery.

1 Bag \$5.29 ea.
20 Bags \$4.49 ea.
40 Bags \$3.99 ea.
Free Delivery on orders of 20 Bags or over in the Twin Cities.

Attention Dealers: Let us quote you on 20,000 & 40,000 lb. loads. We mix and bag any amount on an order.

FOSTER FERTILIZER PLANT - 4 mi. S. of Hartford or 1 mi. N. of Keeler. Ph. 421-4953, 421-4089 or 421-3460.

Household Goods 60

SPOT CASH - For good used furniture & appliances. PLANGERS FURNITURE, 1034 Territorial, 925-4201.

CASH - For your good, clean furniture & appliances. LYNCH'S FURNITURE, 448 Canal St. Ph. 925-1147.

FIREPLACE GLASS ENCLOSURES - Screens, tools & accessories. Peoples Coal & Oil, 1559 M-139, Ph. 925-1149.

Sell with Classifieds - Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

12 CU. FT. - Chest Freezer. Also 3 tub stainless steel restaurant sink with drip rack. Ph. 463-3226.

WHIRLPOOL - Trash Masher Compactor for 1/2 ton car. New \$250. Sell for \$175. Ph. 463-4517.

FREZERS - Save Now \$249. Sell for \$175. Most popular upright Model. Savings on all G.E. and Amana Models in stock. Check from 25 cu. ft. to 18 cu. ft. PATTON BROS. 200 Empire B.H. 925-1147.

AMANA - Refrigerator Sale Prices Start at \$229.95. PATTON BROS. 200 Empire B.H. 925-1147.

\$200 - For your own ranges with G.E. American 30" two oven ranges on vent system & self-cleaning features. Harvest & American models. Call only. PATTON BROS. 200 Empire B.H. 925-1147.

DISHWASHERS - \$40 Off a G.E. Best Convertible Models. Save \$30 & \$40 on other models. PATTON BROS. 200 Empire B.H. 925-1147.

AUTOMATIC WASHERS - Gas & Electric dryers. Our rebuils will last for years. Good selection. New Terms. PATTON BROS. 200 Empire B.H. 925-1147.

COLOR TV'S - Rebuilt with new picture tubes. Now sell to go. RCA & Magnavox 19" Tube Models & 1 G.E. 19" Porta Color. Sell for \$149.95. PATTON BROS. 200 Empire B.H. 925-1147.

30" AVOCADO - Gas Range in beautiful condition. \$138. Terms. PATTON BROS. 200 Empire B.H. 925-1147.

AVOCADO - Side-by-Side G.E. 15 cu. ft. Ref. Freezer. New. Think New \$330. Guaranteed & Terms. Offer to choose from. PATTON BROS. 200 Empire B.H. 925-1147.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees 64

ASPARAGUS PLANTS - California 500 & Mary Washington variety. 1 year seedlings. 2 year roots & 3 year jumbo crowns. Dean Foster Nurseries, Hartford. 421-2419.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS - Now ready, 22 different Spring bearing varieties. 4 different Everbearing varieties. Ready for pickup or we can ship. Call or write for free catalog & prices. Dean Foster Nurseries, Hartford. 421-2419.

SILVER MAPLE - & Sugar Maple Tree Clearance. Beautiful 6 to 8 ft. trees. Dug, ready to go. \$5 each. 10 for \$45. 100 for \$400. Dean Foster Nurseries, Hartford. 421-2419.

GUARDIAN STRAWBERRY PLANTS - Sand grown. Good roots. No order too small or too large. Don Katalina, 925-5939.

SEED POTATOES - Arnold Hater, 4485 River Rd. Sodus. 925-5768.

Wanted To Buy 66

WANTED TO BUY - Mobile homes - Will pay top dollar. 14 weeks for under \$5000. 12 weeks for under \$3500. 10 weeks for under \$1500. Please call 1-814-683-3017 or after 7 p.m. 1-219-232-9271.

WANTED TO BUY - Used gold clubs. Ph. 429-4161.

WANTED TO BUY - Used refrigerator & 30" range. 429-4161.

WANTED - Twin bedroom set. Also avocado frost-free refrig. with ice maker. Good cond. Reas. 429-2141.

WANTED TO BUY - TEA LEAF BUNSTONE. Please write. R. Gies, 218 Twin Oaks RR 3, Rochester, Ill. 62563.

Livestock-Horses 67

Mueller's Western Shop - BENTON HARBOR 944-1448

TACY'S SADDLE SHOP - 4442 Waterview. Open Mon-Sat.

SHERMANS SCHOOLLING for horse & rider - saddles & tack. Hartford. 921-3690.

WILL BUY HORSES - ALL KINDS. Ph. 927-2049 evenings.

ENGLISH RIDING INSTRUCTION - With Dressage Basics. Excellent foundation for Dressage, Hunt or Saddle Seats. All ages welcome. Small classes. 8 lessons \$35 or \$6 on public auction on Wed. March 30, 1977. At 4 P.M. in the InterCity Bank Lot, 120 Main St., Buchanan. We reserve the right for final bid.

TRIPLE C FARM - And Western Store. Tex tan and Simco tack & saddles. Shop with us and save. Weekdays 4 P.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday by appointment only. Purebred Arabians and Reg. Quarter Horses for sale also. 14 mi. E. of M-40 on Highway 390 Rd. Terry & Linda Crouch, Waterview, Mich. 463-6121.

HORSES BOARDED - New facility. 12x12 box stalls. Outdoor hunt course. Hunt seat lessons by 2 AQHA-MQHA Champions. 471-5711.

DOWAGIAC FFA - Open Horse Show. May 1st & 2nd. Am. Star. Roger Lake Campgrounds. For more information call 616-424-3364 or 616-782-7382.

Dogs, Pets And Supplies 68

COUNTRY KENNELS - Phone 925-0997. Modern, clean & heated. Boarding day, week, or month. Outside runs.

PUREBRED - Reg. AKC Male Collie Pups. Shots complete. Price \$125. Call 927-2482 after 3:30 pm.

SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN - Dog Training School. Obedience classes start Thursday March 31st 7:30 pm. Professional instructors Mr. Wachtel. 10 years experience. To register call 621-4073 or 621-3042.

AKC REG. - English Springer Spaniels. 5 male. 1 female. Start training now. Ready to hunt this fall. Also 1 year old female. Good hunter. Phone: 927-2908.

WE ARE INTERESTED in buying a female Schnauzer Puppy. Call 468-6518.

ALASKAN MALAMUTE - Puppies. Large bone, champion lines, also stud service. Meadowmoor Knis, Reg. 944-5925.

Poultry & Supplies 69

LIVING STEWING HENS - 45 cents each. Live Eggs. Ph. 421-3854.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes 72

SHAWNEE MOBILE HOME PARK - A few lots available. Clean-quiet-Country living. Large lots. Wide streets. All underground utility. Complete patio & walks. Laundry RM. Total elec. & natural gas. Night lighting. Lakeshore Sch. Dist. Close to Lake Michigan Golf Course. Shopping. 1558 W. Shawnee Rd. Baroda, Mich. Call 422-1797 between 9:30 - 5 P.M. Ph. 429-4329.

1972 STAR - 12x64. Furnished. 2 bedrooms. Lots of windows. new skirting. \$4000. Ph. 925-4329.

WE CAN OFFER YOU A quality Mobile Home at a fair price with setup in the areas nearest Mobile Home Village or in a location of your choice. Bank and F.H.A. Financing. Coloma Mobile Home Sales. 510 Little Paw Paw Lake Rd. Coloma. Ph. 468-7736.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE

1x10 &

Frank Lahr Is Promoted In SJ



FRANK LAHR
Promotion Announced

DETROIT — Frank F. Lahr has been promoted to assistant manager of the St. Joseph branch of First of Michigan Corporation. The announcement was made by David H. Callaway, chairman of the board.

Prior to his promotion, Lahr was a registered representative of the St. Joseph branch. Lahr resides in St. Joseph with his wife, Charlotte, and their two children. He is a member of the Lincoln Township planning commission.

First of Michigan Corporation is the largest Michigan-based underwriter of common stock and corporate and municipal bonds, with 20 offices covering seven states.

SJ Elks Slate Installation Rite

Elden (Al) Wolting will be installed Saturday as exalted ruler of St. Joseph Elks Lodge 511, succeeding Warren Shaffer.



ELDEN (AL) WOLTING
New exalted ruler

Other officers to be installed in the 8 p.m. ceremony at the lodge are Robert Hansen, leading knight; Richard Howard, loyal knight; Arthur Newell, lecturing knight; Henry Krizelski, secretary; Eugene Baker, treasurer; Russell Kline, tiler; Robert Dasse, past exalted ruler; Gerald Sprague, esquire; Roger Simpson, chaplain; James Burandt, inner guard; and Ray Norberg, organizer.

Performing the installation ritual will be Past Exalted Rulers: Paul Sage, Donald Yates, Raymond Hornadach, Donald Krizecki, John Larko, Gene Hamilton, Lamont Tuttle, Jack Rowe, Michael Payovich and Raymond Leatz.

A buffet dinner will be served with music by the Ray Norberg trio and Jeanette. The installation is open to all Elks, their wives, families and guests.

Wolting, 35, is a science teacher for Lakeshore public schools. He is past president of the Lakeshore Education association, has a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan and a master's from Western Michigan. Lives with his wife, Mary, and son, Scott, on Sandra terrace, St. Joseph township.

Court Blocks Parents' Plan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A California appeals court has blocked, at least temporarily, efforts by parents to "deprogram" their five children from the teachings of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

The state Court of Appeal ruled Monday that the parents could continue temporary custody of the five, but that pending a decision on an appeal by Moon's Unification Church they cannot use "the services of any person or organization in an attempt to alter the religious beliefs of the young people in any way."

Worst Disaster

NEW YORK (AP) — The largest death toll for any kind of transportation disaster was recorded in Jan. 30, 1945, when an estimated 7,000 persons leaving Poland aboard the Nazi transport ship Wilhelm Gustloff died after the ship was torpedoed by a Russian submarine in the icy Baltic.

HOUSE FOR SALE AND REMOVAL FROM SITE

Sealed Bids will be taken by the Covert Board of Education for the sale of a house located on the Covert School property, Highway 140, directly across from the Tennis Courts.

Bid Specifics:

1. Bidders are to submit sealed bids to the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Covert, Michigan on or before April 1, 1977 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. The successful bidder will be awarded the contract at the regular Board of Education meeting April 11th.
2. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids submitted.
3. The submitted bids should be marked on the outside of the envelope, "House Bid".
4. The bidder must move the building from the present location within 90 days of the awarding of the bid. Failure to move the building within the time limit may revoke the contract. The Board of Education may extend the date by request.
5. The cost of moving the building from its present site is to be borne by the successful bidder.
6. The building is to be sold as is, including only those permanently attached fixtures such as presently are there in electrical and heating.
7. The Board of Education is not responsible for the building or its contents after the bid has been awarded and accepted.
8. The successful bidder must place earnest money in an amount no less than 5% of the bid price at the time of submission of the bid. The earnest money is to be deposited at the Superintendent's Office, Covert, Michigan. Unsuccessful bidders will have their money returned after a bid is awarded.
9. Inspection of the building beforehand may take place by calling the Board of Education Office, 764-8881, and asking for an inspection date and time.
10. The full amount of the bid contract must be in the Board of Education Office no later than 48 hours prior to the moving date.

TENDER, TASTY, MEATY

FRYERS

FOR THRIFTY BUYERS



Pardon us if we crow over THESE superb fryers! They're chicken at its tastiest best and chicken VALUE at its greatest! These young, delicious fryers have been carefully selected from top grade birds raised to the just-right frying weight for meatiness, tenderness and flavor. Then we've priced them so LOW your budget will be cackling over the SAVINGS. Better buy several - they're oh-so-GOOD and THRIFTY!

QUALITY MEATS

SWIFTS PREMIUM CHOICE
PROTEIN TENDERED
RIB STEAK
\$1.69 LB.

SWIFTS PREMIUM CHOICE
PROTEIN TENDERED
RIB ROAST
\$1.59 LB.

HORMEL COOKED
SALAMI
\$1.25 LB.

OSCAR MAYER
OLD FASH'N
LOAF
\$1.29 LB.

GRADE A
WHOLE FRYERS

49¢ LB.

LEAN MEATY
SHORT RIBS

79¢ LB.

ECKRICH
WIENERS
ALL BEEF OR REG.

98¢ 1 LB. PKG.

HENRY HOUSE
HAMS
SKINLESS SHANKLESS
FULLY COOKED

\$1.25 LB.
WHOLE OR HALF

NABISCO
OREO CREME
COOKIES

15 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

KEEBLER
ZESTA SALTINES

49¢ 1 LB. PKG.

PILLSBURY CRESCENT
DINNER ROLLS

2 8 OZ. TUBES **75¢**

SMUCKERS
GRAPE JELLY
2 LB. JAR SAVE 20c

85¢

MCDONALDS
QUALITY CHEKD
ORANGE JUICE
1/2 GAL. JUG

69¢

MINUTE
MAID
ORANGE JUICE
6 OZ. FROZEN CONCENTRATE

3 FOR **\$1**

FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH & CRISPY
PASCAL CELERY

45¢ BUNCH

VINE RIPE
TOMATOES

49¢ LB.

FRESH
MUSHROOM

\$1.19 LB.

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN
RED DELICIOUS
APPLES

69¢ 3 LB. BAG

MCDONALDS
QUALITY CHEKD
COTTAGE CHEESE
1 LB. CARTON

55¢

HENRI'S
TAS-TEE
DRESSING
16 oz. Jar Save 22c

89¢

HUNTS
PRIMA SALSA
WITH MUSHROOMS OR WITH MEAT

65¢ 15 1/2 OZ. JAR

Schnecks

STORE HOURS
MON., TUES., WED. & SAT. 8 TIL 8
THURS. AND FRI. 8 TIL 9
CLOSED SUNDAYS

SUPERMARKET

LYSOL BASIN/TUB/TILE CLEANER
OR
DOW BATHROOM CLEANERS

8 OZ. ARRO. CAN **85¢**
SAVE 14c

7 OZ. ARRO. CAN **59¢**
SAVE 10c

WOOLITE LIQUID
COLD WATER DETERGENT
16 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.19**

Frank Lahr Is Promoted In SJ



FRANK LAHR
Promotion Announced

DETROIT — Frank F. Lahr has been promoted to assistant manager of the St. Joseph branch of First of Michigan Corporation. The announcement was made by David H. Callaway, chairman of the board.

Prior to his promotion, Lahr was a registered representative of the St. Joseph branch. Lahr resides in St. Joseph with his wife, Charlotte, and their two children. He is a member of the Lincoln Township planning commission.

First of Michigan Corporation is the largest Michigan-based underwriter of common stock and corporate and municipal bonds, with 20 offices covering seven states.

SJ Elks Slate Installation Rite

Elden (A) Wolting will be installed Saturday as exalted ruler of St. Joseph Elks Lodge 541, succeeding Warren Shaffer.



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New exalted ruler

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LEAN MEATY SHORT RIBS 79¢ LB.

ECKRICH WIENERS ALL BEEF OR REG. 98¢ 1 LB. PKG.

HENRY HOUSE HAMS SKINLESS SHANKLESS FULLY COOKED \$1.25 LB. WHOLE OR HALF

NABISCO OREO CREME COOKIES 15 OZ. PKG. 79¢
KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINES 1 LB. PKG. 49¢

PILLSBURY CRESCENT DINNER ROLLS 2 8 OZ. TUBES 75¢

SMUCKERS GRAPE JELLY 2 LB. JAR SAVE 20c 85¢

MCDONALDS QUALITY CHEK D COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. CARTON 55¢
MCDONALDS QUALITY CHEK D ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. JUG 69¢

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. FROZEN CONCENTRATE 3 FOR \$1

FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH & CRISPY PASCAL CELERY 45¢ BUNCH
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HENRI'S TAS-TEE DRESSING 16 oz. Jar Save 22c 89¢

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